Social Insurance . . . What does it mean and can it work in the United States? . . . an informative article today . . . Page 9.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy with slightly rising temperature. Probably light rain.
Tomorrow—Fair and slightly colder.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 34.
Details on page 33.

NO. 21,334 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 ★★ COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Garnett Raps Washington's Speeding Law As Ridiculous

'Impossible to Enforce,' U. S. Attorney Tells Board of Trade.

Picked Up 3 Times Himself, He Says

Stringent Regulations Create Disrespect for Law, His Theory.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, who stirred up a controversy recently when he attacked the District parole law and probation system, last night turned his guns on the city's traffic regulations.

Speaking at a dinner of the public order committee of the Board of Trade, he termed the 22 and 30-mile speed limits in the Capital "ridiculous" and "impossible to enforce."

"Why, I've been picked up three times for speeding since I became United States Attorney," he said, "and I don't think the action was justified in any instance.

Policeman Stopped Him.

"One morning while I was engaged in the Bishop Cannon case I was riding to the office, my mind occupied with the trial, when a policeman stopped me in the park and said, 'Do you know you were doing 40 miles an hour?'

"'What if I was?' I responded, noting there was not a car in sight."

After the meeting Garnett explained that in each instance the case had not been carried to court as he and the policeman couldn't decide which would be the more embarrassed.

The stringent traffic regulations, Garnett said, create disrespect for the laws in general.

"Why they make a fellow want to say 'to hell with the law,'" he declared.

Hits Reckless Driving.

The United States attorney expressed the belief that reckless driving, on the other hand, should be considered a serious offense and be dealt with accordingly.

Garnett repeated his attack on the District parole law and probation systems and cited Virginia, in which he formerly served as prosecutor, as an example of a State with proper law enforcement.

Virginia, he pointed out, has no parole law and permits convicted persons to reduce their sentences only on good behavior. The governor, however, may commute a sentence after a person has served half the time.

Attacks Gambling Policy.

The Federal parole system, under which the District operated until two years ago, should be resumed in Washington, Garnett said. This system requires that a convicted person serve a third of the maximum sentence imposed instead of a fifth, as in the District law.

Turning to gambling here, Garnett said "commercialized gambling undoubtedly supports racketeering in Washington."

Explaining that he attends the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Gas Price Rise Of 3 Cents Set

Branded Fuels to Go Up in 24 Hours, Says Company Head.

Gasoline prices in the District will take a rise of 3.3 cents or more within the next 24 hours, it was learned last night.

While making no formal statement, the local head of one of the larger companies said the increase would be to 14.8 cents or higher and would go into effect today or tomorrow. Since the first of the month branded fuel has been selling for 11.5 cents, tax included, while independent retailers of 'third grade" gasoline have been getting 10 to 10.5 cents.

News of the pending increase came as the Associated Service Stations of Branded Petroleum Products, formed recently to combat price wars in the trade, prepared to hold a meeting tonight.

Josiah Ellis, secretary, confirmed the report, adding that there was no connection between the price increase and tonight's meeting at the Hamilton Hotel.

Meeting Postponed By Press Congress

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12 (AP).—A meeting of the Press Congress of the World, scheduled for March 27 to 30 in Melbourne, Australia, has been indefinitely postponed, Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri and honorary president of the congress, announced today.

Dr. Williams said officers of the congress felt that present world economic conditions and a conflict of dates with the Empire Press Union made the March meeting inadvisable.

Mooney Wins Review Order In High Court

Directs California Show Reason for Failure to Take Action.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

For the first time in 18 years a glimmer of hope yesterday was held out to Thomas J. Mooney in his fight for freedom from the bleak confines of San Quentin Penitentiary, when the United States Supreme Court ordered the State of California to show cause why it should not review the imprisoned man's case.

The Supreme Court, which in 1918 refused to review the case, took this action on a motion filed by Mooney's counsel for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the former labor leader, who was convicted of participating in the bombing of San Francisco's preparedness day parade in 1916. The explosion killed 10 and wounded two-score others.

The basis of Mooney's case is that he was convicted on perjured evi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

U. S. Seeking Aid of Tokyo On Arms Pact

Moves for Support of Plan for Control; British Deny Secret Talks.

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The United States took the lead today in seeking Japan's support of a move for conclusion of a treaty establishing international control of the arms traffic to prevent war.

Hugh Wilson, of the United States delegation to the preliminary naval conversations here, called on Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira at the Japanese embassy at 4 p. m. and sounded him out on this proposal. He hoped to gain such a pact if nothing else comes out of the naval conversations.

Wilson and Matsudaira were understood to have gone thoroughly into whether it were advisable to embody such a treaty in a general arms convention, or draft a separate agreement. In the face of difficulties incident to concluding a comprehensive arms accord, it was believed the major powers at present would favor a separate pact.

Rigid Control Move.

The United States and Great Britain are expected to propose rigid regulation of arms traffic under the supervision of an international committee when the steering committee of the world arms conference, now adjourned, meets in Geneva November 20.

Wilson recently elicited the French government's opinion on such a practical arms control step, and next is expected to learn Italy's attitude.

Meanwhile, the Americans at the naval talks here were cheered tonight by a statement by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald denying rumors Britain and Japan were conducting "secret" negotiations for a political and commercial understanding. The rumors had said Japan was willing to offer Britain concessions in Manchukuo and to restrict Japanese piece goods competition in Far Eastern markets in return for British support to her demands for naval parity.

Story Called Untrue.

"There is no truth in the story there is intense secret activity between the British and Japanese on the economic and political fronts," the prime minister said. "Regarding the Manchukuo and Japanese

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Three Die as Plane Falls on West Coast

Ritzville, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP).—Three persons were killed when their plane crashed in York Coulee, 20 miles west of here, today.

The bodies were brought here, but the victims' clothing was burned, leaving no immediate means of identification. The plane was destroyed by fire.

Hauptmann Says 'Jafsie' Clears Him

Defense Offers Claim on Basis of Meeting in Jersey Jail.

Prisoner Is Prepared to Take Stand at Murder Trial.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—Bruno Hauptmann's defense late today advanced the claim that Dr. John F. Condon, the white-haired "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, gave the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying suspect to understand that he "knew" he was innocent of the crime.

It was during the hour and a half interview the aged Bronx educator had with Hauptmann the day the suspect was formally arraigned on the murder charge that he "indicated" his knowledge of Hauptmann's innocence, the defense stated, quoting Hauptmann on the impression "Jafsie" had given him.

New Version of Encounter.

This was an entirely new version of that interview three weeks ago, for two days after it occurred a high State authority revealed that Dr. Condon had come away from Hauptmann's cell convinced that he had been talking to the mysterious "John" to whom he had paid the $50,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby's safe return.

Condon's reputed identification of Hauptmann on that occasion, the authority said, was regarded by the prosecution as supplying one of the last major links in the chain of circumstantial evidence against Hauptmann. There was never any official confirmation or denial of the alleged identification.

"Jafsie" Again an Enigma.

The defense claim today served to place Condon back again in his role as the enigma of the case, especially in view of hte fact that he was not able to make a positive identification of Hauptmann when the latter was being held in the Bronx Jail before his removel to New Jersey.

Defense Attorney Lloyd Fisher, quoting Hauptmann on his interview with Condon, said his client had told him, "Dr. Condon indicated to me that he knew I had nothing to do with the kidnaping or with the procuring of the ransom money."

Hauptmann to Testify.

Fisehr said the prisoner had further stated he would "be only too glad to talk to Dr. Condon again or to anyone else in connection with this case at any time." Hauptmann made one condition, that the interview be in the presence of one of his attorneys, because he charged he had been "misquoted so frequently in my conversations with State officials."

Hauptmann also was quoted by his counsel as saying he was willing and anxious to testify in his own behalf at the trial.

"I certainly do intend to take the witness stand," Fisher said his client declared, "and the sooner I can be on the stand the sooner I will be free of this charge. I am innocent. I know nothing whatever of the kidnaping and I am confident that my innocence will be proven."

In answer to whether he believed Isador Fisch, his business partner who now is dead, was connected with the kidnaping and murder, Hauptmann was quoted by Fisher as answering:

"I only know that the (ransom)

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

N. Y. Reports Farley Wants Governorship

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The American said tonight it was reported on reliable authority that Postmaster General James A. Farley will be a candidate for Governor in 1936.

There are two possible obstacles to Farley's candidacy, the newspaper said. One is that the President may desire him to continue as chairman of the Democratic national committee and the second is that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, re-elected last week, may seek a third term.

Long Squad Sets Out to Swamp Louisiana Moguls by 43 to 0

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Louisiana Legislature "steam rollers" moved tonight against a determined team of money-bag "moguls" in a special session battle under the arc lights of the State Capitol. The kick-off was at 10 p. m.

The "Rollers" won the offensive without a toss and Capt. Huey P. Long took a hitch at his trousers, spat on his hands and went back behind the spectators' railing to punt.

The "moguls" had a line-up of lobbyists.

The "rollers" held a conference and ran in a ringer—Ame Mickal, back field star from Louisiana State University, as State senator.

Capt. Long has devised a list of 43 plays and expects each to produce a touchdown—a new law for Louisiana.

Mickal added a couple more—one L. S. U. football games which Tulane won in the last ten years, and another making it illegal for any Tulane player to cross the L. S. U. goal this season.

The Moguls are playing a defensive game. The best they hope for is to break up a few of Capt. Long's plays, preferably a smashing two-year moratorium on all debts.

Long devised a tricky little play creating a public corporation to replace the State Bar Association.

"A clique of lawyers representing big corporations has taken possession of the bar association and is using it to browbeat young lawyers who try to sue their clients. They've gone so far as to threaten the young lawyers with disbarment. We'll give the bar association the status of law and let the people elect its officers," Long explained.

Long will send his squad right through the center of the line with a law forcing the public service corporation to reduce gas and electric rates as the goal.

Elected to Liberty League Posts

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN.

Hayes and Underwood & Underwood Photos
MRS. JAMES ROSS TODD.

Liberty Group Will Be Aided By Mrs. Sabin

Named to Executive Body of League, Says She's Done With G.O.P.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who rallied a million and a half women to repeal the prohibition amendment, yesterday took over the task of enlisting the women of the country to help prevent many New Deal measures from becoming permanent.

The American Liberty League announced that Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Michigan, and Mrs. James Ross Todd, of Kentucky, had been elected members of its executive committee.

In a press conference immediately following the announcement, Mrs. Sabin parried questions with a score of reporters, stated the league is taking a middle-of-the-road course, and revealed she has "permanently resigned from the Republican Party because it is static, inefficient and timid."

Anti-Rooseveltism Denied.

Smartly dressed in a tailored suit, Mrs. Sabin denied the American Liberty League is opposed to the whole New Deal program or that it is anti-Roosevelt.

"If I were faced with the same issues, I would vote for Roosevelt now as I did in 1932, she said.

She declined, however, to predict how she might vote in 1936.

Replying to a reporter's observation that the recent election showed a predominant majority of the voters in favor of the New Deal, Mrs. Sabin said:

"Perhaps the election showed the need for the American Liberty League; perhaps the people need educating."

The league is not a political organization, has no aspirations to form the nucleus of a third party, and is not exclusively representative of class interests, she said.

Affirmative Program.

"I don't see why the American Liberty League should not prove a help to the President," she asserted.

While declining to be drawn into a declaration as to what specific New Deal agencies or policies the league plans to oppose, Mrs. Sabin insisted it "is not a negative organization," but "has an affirmative program."

"The past is dead and gone," she said, "but it is what may be ahead that the league fears."

The league, while without a defi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY.

Moeur Orders Troops to Bar Work on Dam

Governor Mobilizes Unit to Take Possession of River Location.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12 (AP).—Arizona's "troop train," carrying machine gunners, sped across the desert tonight toward the Parker Dam site to take possession of the Arizona side of the Colorado River and enforce Gov. B. B. Moeur's proclamation of martial law.

The National Guardsmen—more than 100 strong—will pitch camp tomorrow on the high cliff overlooking the Colorado. They will remain under instructions from the Governor "to do any and all things necessary" to see that "the sovereignty and territory of the State" are not trespassed upon.

The building of a temporary bridge preparatory to the construction of a dam by the Six Companies, Inc., "without the consent of the State of Arizona" led to Gov. Moeur's proclamation that his State is being invaded.

By sending troops to the dam site he hopes to halt construction in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Red Student 'Revolt' A Flop at McKinley

None Shows Up for Mass Meet Called to Protest Ban on Interschool Football Contest; Ring-Leader Facing Discipline.

In a setting which had all the atmosphere necessary for a mass disturbance except the most important factor, concerted action, the threatened student strike meeting failed to materialize yesterday at McKinley High School.

Police were posted at all entrances, feeling ran high, and officials were on guard, but the vaunted walkout in protest against cancellation of the high school football series died a-borning. Classes resumed for the new week as usual.

Principal Frank C. Daniel said he will announce a decision today as to whether David Carliner, 16-year-old member of the June graduating class, is to be disciplined for his part in the "uprising." Young Carliner, the son of a Clarendon grocer, has admitted responsibility for calling the mass meeting which failed to come off yesterday morning.

A humorous sidelight on the situation was contributed yesterday by Mr. Daniel when he revealed the "red literature" which elicited a stern order from Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, was an announcement of a forthcoming high school dance.

Miss May Bradshaw, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, espied a youth distributing orange-colored cards there last week. She notified Franklin headquarters.

Acting on the basis of her fears, Mr. Quinn, through Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, issued a statement that principals of the five white high schools would be held responsible for any untoward demonstrations against the football ban.

Late yesterday Mr. Daniel saw for the first time one of the "throw-out," which had been distributed at Roosevelt. It read:

"Sigma Tau Lambda presents its pre-Thanksgiving dance, 10 'til 1, Hamilton Hotel, Friday, November

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Compromise Links Bonus With Relief

White House Attempting to Reconcile Hostile Views on Hill.

Payment to Veterans on U. S. Rolls Is Urged by Buchanan.

By Robert C. Albright.

A new plan for cash payment of the bonus, eliminating inflation features, and weaving the program into Administration relief proposals was discussed yesterday as a probable basis for compromise between conflicting White House and Congressional views.

Support of the plan was drawn from both House and Senate, as returning members and Government experts alike strove for a way over perhaps the most hazardous hurdle faced by the President in the incoming Congress.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, arch opponent in the past of both cash payment and currency inflation, announced his bonus views in the next session will be guided by the President's relief proposals.

Would Cancel Interest.

From the other side of the Capitol, Representative James P. Buchanan, of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he thought Congress would approve a plan for paying off in full all those veterans on Federal relief rolls.

Both Borah and Buchanan announced unqualifiedly in favor of cancellation of the $200,000,000 accrued interest on loans against the bonus already made by the Veterans' Administration. Interest cancellation is known to be one of the principal tenets in compromise suggestions being considered by Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines.

The principal worry of the Administration just now is the inflation bugaboo, closely identified with all bonus proposals in the past. If the bonus must be paid, in whole or in part, the Administration is said to prefer that this be done in "sound" dollars, not fiat money. A special bond issue, to finance whatever arrangement is made, is under consideration.

Every Avenue Explored.

The lambasting taken by the White House last session on restoration of veterans' benefits has left its imprint on Administration procedure in the present instance. Even with the President's personal prestige at its height, the possibility that Congress might not sustain a bonus veto has led to careful exploration of every compromise avenue.

Partial payment, strictly on a relief basis, was in high favor yesterday as the Administration's possible course.

"I would vote for paying the bonus, if I knew for certain it would not mean inflation," Senator Borah declared yesterday.

"I opposed the bonus from the start, but Congress approved it, and now it is clearly a Government obligation that must be met. The only question is the proper time to pay

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Churchmen Claim Support of Hitler

Leaflet Denies Fuehrer Is Neutral in Row.

Berlin, Nov. 12 (AP).—A leaflet privately circulated by German Christian churchmen, purporting to claim Hitler's support, created consternation tonight in opposition church ranks, where copies of it accidentally fell into their hands.

"We know that Hitler's friendship for the German Christians is unchanged," said the leaflet, "and der Fuehrer will not leave his national Socialists in the lurch."

The circular was dated November 7, a week after Hitler told the Confessional Synod of Bishops that he and the government would be neutral in the aggravating church strife.

Woman Hunter Closes Eyes and Kills 2 Deer

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP).—Two buck deer, horns locked in a death struggle, were shot and killed by a woman hunter who closed her eyes and thought she was shooting at one animal.

Mrs. Val Preston related the story of her hunting exploit upon her arrival here today.

Hopkins Draws RFC Allotment Of $215,000,000

Borah Ready To Press Bill For U. S. Pay

Willing to Draft Measure for Restoration of Cut, He Says.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, Progressive Republican leader, yesterday announced he is ready to sponsor the legislation needed to restore the remaining 5 per cent cut to the mass of Federal employes.

Following up his demand last week for 100 per cent salary payment, Borah offered personally to draft the bill writing the pay cut off the books, "if nobody beats me to it."

"I would make pay restoration retroactive to January 1, so employes could collect back pay to that day, even if the bill doesn't go through the first month," the Idahoan said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that living costs have advanced far enough to justify full pay."

Full payment by January 1 is now the goal of both the American Federation of Government Employes and the National Federation of Federal Employes, although the President asked that the cut continue until July 1, when it automatically expires.

District Chest Gets $214,973 AsDriveOpens

Nearly 12 Per Cent of Goal Pledged; Government Unit in Lead.

With the governmental unit leading the way, the first day's total of Community Chest pledges was $214,973.86 yesterday.

Reports made at the luncheon meeting at the Willard showed the Government group leading with contributions of $129,432.

Close behind was the special gifts unit, which reported collections of $71,872. Next followed the metropolitan unit, with $18,022.20, and the group solicitation unit, with $15,537.66.

The total of the pledges represented nearly 12 per cent of the Chest goal of $1,675,000, with nine of the ten days of the campaign remaining.

All Satisfied With Efforts.

All Chest officials and workers deemed the first day's efforts eminently satisfactory. The record was better than that of last year, when the first day showed less than 10 per cent of the quota gained.

As unit chairmen reported, there were many cases cited of groups which had given as high as 200 per cent over last year. More than 60 governmental units were reported having gone over their quota.

Charles Carroll Morgan, chairman of the special gift unit, reported that every contributor to that unit so far has given at least as much as last year.

Unit chairmen who reported at the luncheon presided over by H. L. Rust, jr., campaign chairman, were Mr. Morgan, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Government; Walter B. Clarkson, group, and D. J. Kaufman, metropolitan.

Meetings to Be Brief.

The workers who crowded the ballroom of the Willard were told that the luncheon meetings of the Chest this year will be made as short as possible, with only one

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Grocer and His Helper Slain at Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12 (AP).—Frank Fisicero, a grocer, and his helper, George Larochi, were shot to death in a store today by two men, who later boarded a train for Baltimore.

Police said they found no evidence of robbery and that revenge may have been the motive.

32—Freezing to You—Forecast; First Snow Falls in D. C. Area

Washington's weather will hit the freezing mark this morning, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

But, added the forecaster, in the course of the day the mercury ought to bounce from 32 degrees to about 50 degrees, which is far from unpleasant.

The city was in a snow area early yesterday, but only light flurries fell in the suburbs.

In parts of Western Maryland the snowfall was of the midwinter variety, according to the Associated Press. When residents of Oakland, Md., awoke, it was to find their lawns covered with a 3-inch blanket of snow.

In the New Market section of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley snow flurries were reported for the first time this year.

Three Killed in Flaming Plane.

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 12 (AP).—A French military hydroairplane fell in flames today, killing three of the five-man crew. Four of the planes started out together on a test flight, and one burst into flames in midair soon after the take-off.

Its Funds Exhausted, FERA Is Forced to Call on Jones.

Congress Facing Demand for Help

Appropriation Seen as First Order Before Coming Session.

Its own funds virtually exhausted, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration now is drawing on the RFC for the $500,000,000 "nest egg" authorized at the last session of Congress, it was disclosed yesterday.

The October report of the giant lending agency, made public by Chairman Jesse H. Jones, showed that $215,000,000 had been advanced to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins under terms of the emergency appropriation act approved June 19.

At the relief administration it was explained that $80,000,000 of this amount was used during October, while the remainder—$135,000,000—would be spent this month. The money was made available by executive order of President Roosevelt.

Allocation Authorized.

Provisions of the emergency appropriation act permit the President to allocate to the Relief Administration up to $500,000,000 from unexpended balances of the RFC. The transfer of the $215,000,000 was the first use of this authorization.

Heavy expenditures of the FERA, which now is using about $150,000,000 a month, are expected to exhaust resources soon after Congress convenes. Hence, an appropriation bill to carry on relief is expected to be one of the first matters taken up at the coming session.

$1,560,000,000 Allowed.

Since its creation a year and a half ago, $1,560,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated to the FERA, not counting an additional $863,000,000 to the CWA. The Treasury statement for November 8 shows that $473,000,000 has been spent since July 1, leaving an unexpected balance of $274,000,000.

The RFC chairman announced that bids will be received up to noon November 23 on a lengthy list of municipal securities, totaling $5,343,000, which had been received by the PWA. He also offered for sale $2,323,000 of 5 per cent bonds covering self-liquidating projects at San Diego, Calif.

In reply to criticism that the RFC is not sufficiently liberal in its loans to private industry, Mr. Jones declared that his organization is fol-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Brumbaugh Dies of Injuries

Jersey Athletic Director, Native of Capital, Victim of Crash.

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday proved fatal yesterday to Charles A. (Dutch) Brumbaugh, a native of Washington, well known in national athletic circles and an official in the Princeton-Lehigh football game Saturday.

Brumbaugh died in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, N. J., according to the Associated Press, from a fractured skull.

He was director of athletics at Caldwell (N. J.) High School, and was returning from Princeton when his car swerved from the road and struck a tree.

A graduate of local schools, Brumbaugh attended Penn State College, where he starred in baseball, basket ball, football and track. After he graduated in 1921, he received a trial with the Washington baseball team as a catcher. He gave up professional baseball, after being farmed out here, to accept the Caldwell position.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his father, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, of 1954 Biltmore street northwest, and a brother, Elliott, a high school teacher, of 4309 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Summary of Today's Issue.

	Pages
Along the Potomac	9
Blackie Bear	22
Classified Advertisements	23, 24
Comics	25
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	26
Financial News	21, 22
Luxury (fiction)	12
H. I. Phillips	9
William Lyon Phelps	9
Post Impressionist	8
Radio News and Programs	26
Society	11
State News	15
Sports	17, 18, 19, 20
Suburban News	20
Stage and Screen	16
Strange As It Seems	18
Vital Statistics	23
Weather Reports	22
Women's Activities	12, 13

Railroad Loans To Be Sought By RFC Head

Jones Not Disheartened by Carriers' Default of $55,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

With $55,000,000 of RFC loans to railroads in default, the Administration last night was deep in an intensive effort to restore the Nation's carrers to a sound financial position.

Working in cooperation with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the management of the roads, the RFC undertook to dig out information from which curative measures were expected to emerge.

All in all, $423,801,021 has been advanced to the lines out of authorizations totaling $442,994,930. Repayments have aggregated $70,631,445. The figures cover the entire period of RFC lending to the railroads.

Bonds As Collateral.

For colalteral, the corporation holds mostly bonds of the roads, which, in turn, are secured by actual property of the roads. All such loans, together with the collateral, had the approval of the I. C. C., a requirement under the law.

RFC officials said last night that forced liquidation of the defaulted loans would yield more than enough to reimburse the Government in full. Liquidation would take the form of selling the bonds on the market, rather than of foreclosure on the properties.

However, there is no present intention of following either course—the effort is to rehabilitate the lines and place them in a position to make the repayments. Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, is far from discouraged regarding this objective.

"I don't know any other industry that could have lost one-half its gross business and still have so few come to trouble," he said. "It looks like only about 10 of the Nation's 150 roads are unable to pay their interest. That's an unusually good record."

The lines in default Jones listed yesterday as Missouri Pacific, $23,134,000; Rock Island, $13,410,000; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, $5,760,000; Central of Georgia, $2,894,000; St. Louis & San Francisco, $5,190,000; Tennessee Central, $147,000; Westn Pacific, $5,063,000. Jones said two other roads were in technical default for small sums, but did not say which they were.

Seven Repay Loans.

Seven roads have repaid their loans in full. They are Columbus & Greenville, $60,000; Central of New Jersey, $464,298; Buffalo-Union, Carolina Railroad Co., $53,960; Great Northern, $6,000,000; Mobile & Ohio, $785,000; Pennsylvania Railroad, $28,900,00; Wrightsville & Tennille Railroad, $22,525.

Some of the larger railroad loans outstanding, but not in default, are: Baltimore & Ohio, $72,103,800, minus $12,144,900 in repayments; Chicago & Northwestern, $40,516,892, with repayments of $3,484,000; Erie Railroad, $13,403,000, repayments, $4,689; Illinois Central, $13,390,333, repayments, $70,000; New York Central, $27,499,000 and no repayments; New York, Chicago & St. Louis, $12,195,240, with repayments of $2,688,413; St. Louis Southwestern, $18,672,250, repayments $790,000; Southern Pacific, $22,000,000 and no repayments; Southern Railway, $14,751,000, repayments $246,000; Wabash Railway (receivers), $15,731,583 and no repayments.

'Boarding Homes' For Mental Cases Urged for Nation

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—"Boarding homes" for mental cases, the sort of folks who used to be called "insane," were proposed to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene tonight in a report by its director, Dr. Clarence M. Hincks.

His report envisaged "the next quarter of a century" in mental hygiene and reviewed the quarter century of work already done by this organization.

Boarding homes would be community affairs, supervised by a mental hospital, under Dr. Hincks' proposal, their objective to be "more economical and satisfying care for certain forms of mental disease and mental deficiency, a form of care proven successful in Europe."

Dr. Hincks emphasized that the word "insane" has passed, replaced by terms for specific diseases. Among the borderline cases that might be helped by treatment, he enumerated:

Bankers peevish with their wives; scrupulous housewives with immaculate but uncomfortable homes; earnest reformers, intellectual esthetes; delicate and refined individuals, evasive and tyrannical, and "patients frozen with melancholy or indulging in an orgy of exuberant activity."

$215,000,000 RFC Fund Aids Relief

Continued from Page 1.

lowing both "the letter and the spirit of the law." He said that 370 loans for $22,500,000 have been authorized, but only $3,600,000 disbursed.

Questioned in regard to charges by Senator David A. Reed, defeated Republican candidate of Pennsylvania, that politics played a part in several loans in that State, the chairman said the Senator has not called to see him since the election, but that he would welcome any information.

The monthly report of the RFC showed that authorizations now total $8,415,514,137, including $706,-140,989 disbursed to other Government agencies and $1,014,575,462 to the States for relief.

Of the total, $4,608,726,470 has been advanced for other purposes and $3,991,777,513—or 49 per cent—has been repaid.

Between You and Me

Borah Back in Town to Snatch Headlines With All His Former Facility.

—By Raymond Clapper—

NOT even Roosevelt and the New Deal can crowd Senator Borah off page one for long. He is back from Idaho snatching headlines with his former facility. It is something he always has done with the greatest of ease.

For months the Republican national committee has been pecking at the relief money issue. The Administration just laughed it off.

But Borah comes back to town, lets go one thundering broadside and the Capital becomes excited overnight. Hard-boiled Harry Hopkins promises to look into the matter right away, sir. Congress talks of an investigation to take the lid off. Administration leaders look worried and say that unquestionably there are abuses which must be exterminated. When Borah comes busting back into Wonderland and shouts "Off with their heads!" there is such a panic that you'd think it was the Queen of Hearts herself. It's a gift, and the Republicans wish he would give it to them.

Whatever anyone thinks of Borah, he still is the master thunderer of them all. The oldest Senator in service, one of the oldest in years, he holds his own against all comers. He first swung through the Senate doors 28 years ago, about the time Harry Thaw shot Stanford White. Throughout he has been a lone figure, always weeks, months and some times years ahead of everyone else in his instinct for what the public is interested in. Only now is the Republican Party giving serious thought to trying to catch up with him.

He was credited with having brought about the Washington arms conference though was not the first to suggest it. He had the genius to seize upon a question which was vaguely in the public mind and bring it into sharp focus under a brilliant spotlight. If Congress investigates relief and finds anything, Borah will get the credit for having started it. And why not? Nearly everyone has a good idea occasionally. Only a Borah can take a good idea, make it exciting and sell it.

* * * *

A few days ago Borah urged restoration of salary cuts to Government workers in the lower pay levels. When Senators and Representatives voted several years ago to raise their own salaries, Borah refused to accept his increased pay and served at the old rate until expiration of the term for which he had been elected. Though a poor man he is indifferent about money matters, frequently passing up offers to write or speak for handsome honorariums. Once, when he was quite ill, he got a doctor's bill for $5,000, half a year's salary.

* * * *

Last summer it looked as if Borah had played out his box-office appeal. For the first time Idaho's other Senator was speaking up. Democrats elected James P. Pope and he immediately began to show some publicity talent himself. He became prominent in the Senate munitions investigation, a field in which Borah otherwise might have starred. Also Idaho's popular Democratic Governor, C. Ben Ross, was up for reelection with the idea of running against Borah for the Senate in two years. He won and for the first time in years Borah may expect real opposition. Democrats would gloat over getting his long-haired scalp in 1936.

Borah has seen any number of Senators and Representatives go statesmen in Washington and lose out back home. That was why, as soon as Congress adjourned, he hustled back to Idaho, something he had never done when he was not up for reelection. He campaigned throughout the State. He laid aside his statesman's robes for the time being and went localminded. The former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose later career has been so prominently concerned with international matters, leaped in a flash from foreign potentates to Idaho potatoes. Now he's back here looking for bigger potatoes.

* * * *

It probably will be no serious disappointment to President Roosevelt if Senator Bronson Cutting, liberal Republican, wins out in New Mexico over Dennis Chavez, Democrat. Farley tried his best to elect Chavez, but the returns, still incomplete, give Cutting the edge. Or, as the headline writers might put it, Roosevelt leads Farley in New Mexico.

* * * *

Several parallels occur in the lives of President Roosevelt and the tall, handsome bachelor Cutting. They are, it is understood, distantly related. Both were born in New York's Four Hundred, are Groton boys, Harvard men, and both rose from sick-beds to political fame.

* * * *

Mr. Roosevelt, so it is said, didn't guess very well on the election results. The defeat of one or two prominent Republican Senators was a surprise to him, but they say he is bearing up well.

* * * *

Without waiting for the national fight over the leadership of the Republican Party to begin, W. Kingsland Macy, former New York State Republican chairman, has asked all New York Republican members of Congress to oppose the reelection of Representative Bertrand H. Snell as minority leader of the House. Macy says he's too reactionary. It is part of Macy's fight against the Old Guard organization in New York State, which bounced him as State chairman a few months ago. He already has announced for Governor in 1936 in a statement which tomahawks Snell, Wadsworth and other conservative leaders.

A similar row is kicking up among Illinois Republicans.

These grass root uprisings are more significant than the mutterings of national leaders as indicating internal ferment in the party.

Mrs. Sabin Chosen to Enlist Women to Aid Liberty League

Continued from Page 1.

nite program at present, will have an outline of what it opposes in the New Deal and what it favors when the new Congress convenes.

"Of course, there can be no doubt about the obligation of the Government to prevent its citizens from starving when they are unemployed through no fault of their own," she explained.

Should Remove Need.

"That has been done and it should be continued while the necessity exists, but the need for such Federal activities should be eliminated as soon as possible.

"We believe that most women would not favor a social system in which their families would be supported permanently by the Federal Treasury. What they want is an opportunity for employment for their husbands and for themselves."

Mrs. Sabin expressed the belief that women would flock to the American Liberty League because of fears their life insurance might be endangered and observations that the cost of living is rising much more rapidly than pay rolls.

Seventy-five members of the executive committee of the disbanded women's organization for National Prohibition Reform, of which Mrs. Sabin was national chairman and founder, have joined the league at her invitation, she said. Nine have declined.

Congressmen Face Moves.

Mrs. Todd was formerly Kentucky chairman of the wet organization, Mrs. Sabin said, and is a Democrat. Mrs. Joy is a Republican and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Explaining how the league will operate, Mrs. Sabin said pressure will be brought to bear upon members of Congress through their home districts.

"As an example of how the league might help the President," she said, "many members of the new Congress might want inflation and Mr. Roosevelt might oppose it. The league would then exert its influence to defeat inflationary legislation."

Answering questions, Mrs. Sabin said she could safely predict that the league would oppose inflation.

"The league also," she said, "favors the retention—and the reestablishment where necessary—of the American traditions of government and individual liberty."

"We are convinced that women have a particular interest in the success of the league's program," she added. "The security of the home is menaced whenever a nation embarks upon a course involving disregard for the rights of its citizens, impairment of savings and economic safeguards for the future, and meddlesome bureaucratic intrusion in private affairs."

Defi Is Issued By 'Chess King'

Reshevsky Will Meet All Comers Tonight at Jewish Center.

Samuel Reshevsky, new national tournament chess champion, will appear at the Jewish Community Center tonight and will meet all comers in simultaneous play. Play commences at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The admission fee has been set at 50 cents, while those who compete against the young master will be assessed an additional 50 cents. Prospective contestants are requested to bring their own chessboard and chessmen, if possible.

Some dozen years ago, at the age of eight, Reshevsky leaped into international prominence as the "boy wonder" who startled the chess world with his remarkable adeptness. He made his only other appearance in this city at that time, amid a blare of publicity.

Besides giving private exhibitions of his skill at the White House and House Office Building, he encountered 20 adversaries before a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. His only loss was to E. B. Adams, then president of the Capital City Chess Club. On his national tour as a child, Reshevsky lost only 8 games out of more than 700 played.

Economic Parley Speakers Named

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins will address the National Conference on Economic Security tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Harold B. Butler, director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, will also speak.

Miss Perkins and Secretary Roper will speak at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, where the conference will be held. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, will preside. Hopkins and Butler will talk at the luncheon. J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Record, will preside at the noon gathering.

The conference will begin at 10 a. m. President Roosevelt will receive the delegates at the White House late in the afternoon.

U. S. Will Push Drive for More Foreign Trade

'Significant' Conferences Set With Powerful Bank Committee.

(Associated Press.)

The Government, pleased with assurance of cooperation of private banking interests, perfected plans yesterday for an expanded drive to unshackle America's foreign trade.

George N. Peek, the President's foreign trade adviser, announced significant conferences with a powerful committee of the American Bankers Association would begin here November 22.

The advisory committee, named by Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the Bankers Association, will join Peek as president of the Export-Import Bank in seeking to coordinate Government and Private financial support of American exporters. Thus they hope to meet Government-subsidized competition from abroad, which has made drastic inroads into America's once great export trade.

Viewed as Forerunner.

The development is regarded here as the forerunner of plans to be placed before Congress this winter in the Government's recovery efforts.

Peek already has suggested appointment of a similar committee from manufacturing circles, and has sought other cooperation from exporters, farmers and industrialists in his scheme to coordinate America's drive for world trade revival.

Heading the list of projects under consideration to aid American exporters is credit insurance, patterned somewhat after the British plan whereby exporters pay the government small premiums for assuming risks and delays necessary in financing foreign trade.

Want Private Bank Aid.

High up on the agenda of the meeting, however, will be some plan to coax private bankers back into support of foreign shipping transactions.

Peek would like to see a central clearing house on all foreign trade set up in Washington, to act as a coordinator between all the 40 or 50 Government divisions interested in this matter, and actively cooperating with private interests as well.

Headed by Robert F. Maddox, director of the First National Bank of Atlanta, the bankers advisory committee is composed of Joseph C. Rovensky, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, as vice chairman, and Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, as chief consultant.

Other Advisers.

Other members are W. Espey Albig, deputy manager, American Bankers Association; Charles E. Spencer, jr., First National Bank, Boston; Stephen E. Ruth, Philadelphia National Bank; Victor Usher, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh; William H. Gideon, Union Trust Co., Baltimore; Harry Salinger, First National Bank, Chicago; W. F. Bephart, First National Bank, St. Louis; J. G. Byam, First National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis; J. Zach Miller, Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City; A. D. Simpson, National Bank of Commerce, Houston; J. S. Curran, Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco.

Mr. Hecht, Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank of Washington; Tom K. Smith, Boatsman's National Bank, St. Louis, and F. N. Sheppard, executive member of the Bankers Association are ex-officio members of the committee.

President and Aids Weigh Cotton Plans

President Roosevelt considered with his aids yesterday the prospective cotton acreage program for the coming year, but a final decision was withheld, according to the Associated Press.

Those participating in the conference included Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC; Chester C. Davis, agriculture administrator; Oscar Johnson, cotton expert, Agriculture Department; Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; George Peek, foreign trade adviser to the President; Herman Oliphant, Treasury expert, and Herbert Feis, State Department economic adviser.

W. & M. Homecoming Saturday.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Charles A. Taylor, jr., alumni secretary at the College of William and Mary, today said all indications are that a record number of alumni will return to the college next Saturday for the homecoming day program.

Though a Winner, Roosevelt Loses Election Contest

President Roosevelt was revealed yesterday, after results of an election contest with newspapermen had been tabulated, as the worst guesser of them all.

The Chief Executive missed 16 of last week's elections for Governor and Senator.

The contest was won by Marvin H. McIntyre, assistant White House secretary, who was off on only six of the elections. Most of the others ranged from seven to ten.

The President's selections were not made public, but the fact that he missed so many was proof that Mr. Roosevelt was not entirely convinced by the confident predictions of Democratic Chairman Farley.

Curb on Alien Money Deals Lifted by U. S.

Specific Permission Not Needed to Carry Out Transactions.

Restrictions on transactions in foreign exchange, set up last January to prevent a panicky flight of capital from the country at the time the gold dollar was being devalued, yesterday were relaxed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., with President Roosevelt's approval.

Until further notice all transactions in foreign exchange transfers of credit and exports of currency, other than gold certificates and silver coin, may be carried on without specific permission from the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks under a "general license" issued yesterday.

The executive order provided that "the general license herein granted authorizes transactions to be carried out which are permitted by the Executive order of January 15, 1934, under license therefor which are permitted pursuant to such Executive order, but does not authorize any transaction to be carried out which, at the time, is prohibited by any other order, or by any law, ruling or regulation."

The new regulation requires, however, that persons engaging in foreign exchange transactions shall report weekly to the Federal Reserve Bank in the district where they do business, information regarding their operations on forms supplied by the reserve banks.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Coolidge said the new regulation did not constitute any change in policy because the Treasury for some time has been honoring requests for the export of capital for investments of all kinds. He said the regulations were inspired by a desire to "eliminate some red tape that has proved annoying to persons interested in foreign exchange transactions."

Under the new rule, he explained, any one may send money out of the country for any purpose they wish. The new plan retained a reporting system so that the Treasury may be acquainted with the total gross outgo of capital, he said.

The Undersecretary did not think the new rule would mean a greater outflow of capital or have other economic repercussions, although he said the change in restrictions might have the psychological effect of increasing confidence and thus contribute to a more normal flow of transactions.

Novel Baseball School Planned for Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., (U.P.).—Umpires will go to school here next spring in a novel class being planned for the baseball school of Ray L. Doan, Muscatine, Iowa, sports promoter.

Doan has held his baseball school here the past two springs. He expects 400 boys from the United States and Canada. Training will begin February 15, and end April 1.

The school's faculty includes Dizzy and Paul Dean, Lon Warneke, Rogers Hornsby and Earl Smith.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD TO or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; NA. 1460. Local moving, also.

SECRETARIES EARN Good Money—in Demand. Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners' and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Positions for graduates. Inquire NAt. 2338 BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F. st. N.W.

Olive Oil Men Only Importers to Back Reduction in Duty

The United States polled those interested in Spanish trade yesterday and found importers of olive oil alone willing to accept reduction of duty in the proposed reciprocal trade treaty with Spain.

A string of witnesses voiced strenuous objections to tariff cuts on manufactured cork products coming from Spain, while California wine producers said any reduction in present wine duties would wreck that recuperating industry.

Grape growers said recent lifting of a quarantine against Spanish grapes for table usage threatened the American farmer.

Berry Explains Landslide.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 12 (AP).—Thomas Berry, Governor of South Dakota, said today that his reelection by a plurality of about 50,000 votes was easily explained. 'I got on the tail of Roosevelt's kite and rode like everything," he said.

President Aloof In Speakership Fight of House

Watches Closely, However, as the Candidacy of Rayburn Gains.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt is keeping close watch as the House Speakership race rapidly shapes up, but is maintaining a neutral attitude, it was made known yesterday.

Meantime, the candidacy of Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, was strengthened by the withdrawal of Representative Marvin Jones, also of Texas. Jones said he would back Rayburn.

Another major development yesterday was a reiterated announcement of his candidacy by Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi, after a conference with President Roosevelt. Rankin, a liberal, however, made it clear that "the President is taking no part in the race for the Speakership."

The action by Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was interpreted on Capitol Hill as meaning the uniting of the Texas delegation of 21 Democrats behind Rayburn. Jones said:

"I am not a candidate for Speaker. Two can't very well run from the same State. Naturally, I shall support my colleague, Mr. Rayburn. I consider him qualified in every way."

It has been suggested that Representative John McCormack, Massachusetts Democratic leader, run the floor leadership, with Rayburn for Speaker. No effort has been made by Rayburn supporters to discourage such a line-up.

Besides Rayburn and Rankin, the leading announced candidates are Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader; William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, chairman of the Rules Committee; James M. Mead, of New York; Robert A. Green, of Florida, and Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois. The latter is dean of the House.

Democrats will nominate their candidate for Speaker at a caucus late in December.

Byrns, who teamed up with Rainey and captured the House organization in 1933, has claimed sufficient pledged votes to assure him of the nomination. This is disputed by other candidates.

Silver Order Nets 108,891,449 Ounces

Treasury Gets 3,665,239 in Last Week.

Nationalization of silver has brought 108,891,449 ounces of the metal into the Nation's till, the Associated Press says.

With the 90-day deadline for silver deliveries crossed November 7, the Treasury reported yesterday that the total for the week ended November 9 amounted to 3,665,239 ounces.

The President's proclamation was made public August 9, and all holders of silver other than classes of metal specifically excepted were ordered to turn it in.

Seven Stricken By Gas in Bus

One in Serious Condition; Monoxide Is Released by Heater.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Seven persons became unconscious from carbon monoxide gas escaping from a defective heater on a Norfolk-bound bus at Franklin, Va., this afternoon.

Rushed to Radford Hospital, where first aid was given, all seven regained consciousness and all but one was reported out of danger.

R. E. Stallinge, of Columbia, S. C., was reported still in a serious condition.

Others treated were Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Portsmouth, and her daughter, Martha Ruth Wilson, aged 5; Mrs. R. G. Buchanan, sister of Mrs. Wilson, also of Portsmouth; A. B. Manly, of Ocean View; T. C. Worth, address unknown, and R. C. Buck, address unknown.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

A DISTINGUISHED COAT

During our long association with finer clothes we have seldom been privileged to offer as fine a garment as our new HICKEY-FREEMAN black cashmere overcoat. This fly-front Chesterfield will compliment the connoisseur of the very finest wearables.

$150

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Today's SOCIAL and BUSINESS CENTER

Waldorf patrons prefer to stop there for many reasons. Its central location, at the heart of things. The sparkling gayety of social life that centers there. Above all, the private-home charm of the rooms, the personalized services. Rates from $5.

John B. Debnam, Washington Representative
The Mayflower Hotel. Tel. DIstrict 3000.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH STREETS • NEW YORK

When Tomorrow Comes . . .

HOT CAKES
IMAGINE hot cakes that smoothly caress your palate with a warm, wholesome taste, sweetened by real New England Maple Syrup. That's what you can enjoy for breakfast tomorrow at Ceres. Try it and see.
10c
Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street
"Where Breakfast Is a Banquet"

McCallum's Perfection Scots Whisky
EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
That grand old-timer McCallum's "Perfection" . . . mature and mellow as ever, brings you Scotland's own greeting. It comes direct from overseas in taped, sealed, tamper-proof bottles, a real Scots whisky, prized the world-over.
Selected Importations, Incorporated.
Woodward Bldg. Washington, D. C.
Telephone: National 6722.
SINCE 1807

Do You Want Health and Success?

Is This the most startling discovery of a century? Will the new force that will be demonstrated on the stage set the scientific world agog?

How to banish disease and be strong and healthy at any age. Stage demonstration of health and success thru this new discovery. See the action of the invisible upon the visible, demonstrated before your very eyes.

November 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 P. M.
Also November 17, 18 and 21 at 2:30 P. M. at
HOTEL HAMILTON
Except Sunday
Sunday at Hotel Arlington

DAVID V. BUSH, Ph. D.

Astounding Amazing Discovery
Where your eye trouble lies

How to preserve and have pearly white teeth through food. Spirit can now be demonstrated—health is now yours.

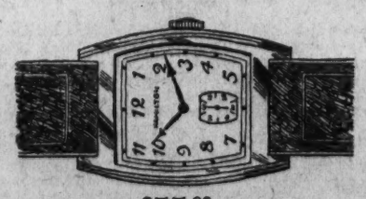
Is this the soul that will be demonstrated on the stage at the Hamilton Hotel in a series of free programs which begin Nov. 14 at 8 p. m., by David V. Bush, who brings to Washington his latest discoveries, about which Washington will talk for months to come.
Learn how you can banish disease, and outwit old age by following his simple, new natural living method.
Hear the man who has taught the way to better health and success and rebuilt thousands. Food and vocational analysis. Millions of people have heard him speak and read his books. His teachings are followed by multitudes. In the great cities of American and Canada thousands have crowded monster theaters and auditoriums to hear this man with his stimulating and inspiring message. He has been the means whereby many have realized their fondest desires and ambitions and he has a personal message for every thinking man and woman. See food blow up, resultant in ill health and disease. Nothing like this ever seen in Washington.

Come early for seats. Thousands have been turned away from the greatest auditoriums in America and Canada.

Health and Success Demonstrated on the Stage
The only program of its kind on earth.
Public invited.....Clip this for dates.....Collection only

HAMILTON WATCHES

"The Webster"



Man's Watch

$55.00

Noted for its accuracy. A plain, elegant design for a man's watch in natural or white gold. 19 jewel adjusted movement.

We sell the leading makes of Men's and Women's Watches at the most attractive prices.

B. Harris & Co.
11th and F Sts.
Where You Can Buy With Confidence

Transients Ask Ouster of Head At Bureau Here

Rosichan Accused of Sidetracking Program; Defends Policies.

Rebellious transients, shouting denunciation of Washington's relief administration, yesterday demanded immediate removal of Arthur S. Rosichan as director of the local transient bureau, charging he "sidetracked" issues of their ten-point program of protests.

At a boisterous mass meeting—the second in 24 hours—nearly 500 transients rose in unison to voice approval of a suggested shakeup and investigation of the entire transient relief system. Several hours earlier a delegated committee of 12 visited Rosichan's office to present grievances.

They charged that transient bureau guards took intoxicated members "for a ride," beating them and dumping them over the District line into Virginia. They demanded better housing and sanitary facilities. They urged a revised diet for transient mess halls and condemned the hospitalization system.

Removal Demand Voted.

From Rosichan's office, leaders of the uprising went to the transient boys' lodge, 222 Express court northwest, and rallied their forces to future lines of action. After heated discussions and several near fist fights, it was voted to demand Rosichan's removal before Administrator Harry L. Hopkins tomorrow morning.

With the transient director's reputed "sidetracking" of issues as the basis, Lewis B. Smith, New York Indian and chairman of the revolt movement committee, said his followers would take their demands "as high as possible until we get what we want."

After the group of protesters left Rosichan's office, he explained his attitude and outlined plans to cope with the dissension.

"I know when and where this agitating movement started," he said. "A few of their demands are reasonable, but the majority are extremely unreasonable."

"Outside Interests" Seen.

He hinted that "outside interests" are attempting to create unrest among transient bureau members. Many of the alleged practices complained of by the group, he said, never have been a policy of the bureau.

Rosichan agreed to meet several demands. He said charges of beatings by guards had been brought to his attention before and that those responsible were removed from their duties. He censured such a practice and said similar reports had reached him last month.

Future policy of the bureau, Rosichan declared, will be to turn reported troublemakers over to the police. In the past, a "lock-up" room has been maintained for "disorderly drunks."

In answering other demands, Rosichan admitted housing facilities were inadequate. He said, however, that funds and buildings were not available and present living quarters have passed inspection by District health authorities.

To Inspect Food.

He agreed to join an appointed group of transients to inspect food and feeding conditions. He said that food now served, canned or otherwise, is prepared under Government supervision.

Delayed food shipments and incompleted plans to repair and renovate lodging quarters were blamed for present conditions.

During yesterday's mass meeting, Harry Leonard, a transient, was brought to the speaker's stand to exhibit bruises and injuries he claimed to have received at the hands of bureau guards. He said he was intoxicated and while lying on a cot in his quarters, was beaten, dragged to a waiting automobile and carried into nearby Virginia. There, he charged, the guards again beat him and left.

Maj. Francis Saint Austell, a former British military officer and one of the first organizers of Washington's transient bureau, took the speaker's rostrum to urge "less hasty action." He told the men to ask for what they wanted, but not to "fly off the handle." His talk had a quieting effect on the stormy session.

Demands for the removal of Adrian Mayer, supervisor of the clothing division, also were made.

Militia Is Ordered To Bar Dam Work

Continued from Page 1.

middle of the stream long enough to receive assurance from Washington that Arizona's claims to half the power to be generated at the new dam will be respected.

In Washington, Secretary Ickes of the Interior said he could "see no reason for the Arizona Governor's calling out troops in the Parker Dam controversy."

Half the power to be originated at the dam had been allotted tentatively to Arizona, Ickes said.

Militia Mobilized.

"Arizona is to be congratulated that its financial condition is such that she can afford to call out the National Guard," the Secretary said. "However, I believe there was no occasion for calling out the troops in this instance because it is a matter which ultimately will have to be settled in the courts."

Appearing at the National Guard armory, where the troops were preparing for an Armistice Day parade, Gov. Moeur issued the mobilization orders, then reviewed the guardsmen. Orders for mobilization applied to 107 men and officers.

The troops will be in Parker, 180 miles from Phoenix, by morning, said Maj. Leroy Weyrick, under whose direction the men are being moved. From Parker, 18 miles below the disputed dam site, the guardsmen will go up the river by boats.

Under full authority to reject trespassers in the military zone, the troops will operate on a "war basis," day and night.

Transients Voice Protests at Stormy Session

Post Staff Photo.

Harry Leonard (left) Transient Bureau member, told a mass meeting he was beaten and kidnaped by bureau guards. He showed lacerations and bruises to support his claim. At the right is Lewis B. Smith, committee chairman and leader of the sudden revolt against local relief administration.

Killed Student Defending Self, Youth Asserts

Son of N. Y. Missionaries Slain in Los Angeles' 'Little Harlem.'

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—Police Capt. A. S. Bradley announced late today that Russ Griffin, 19, colored, confessed he shot and killed Lawrence Leonard Lyons, 30, son of New York missionaries. Griffin claimed self-defense.

The body of Lyons was found early today in Little Harlem, colored section of Los Angeles.

Capt. Bradley said Griffin, alias George Johnson, told him he was walking home from a beer parlor armed with two pistols when he met Lyons and an altercation started. Griffin claimed Lyons wrested one of the guns from him and shot at him, the officer said. The youth drew his remaining pistol and shot Lyons in the forehead, he told the police. Griffin admitted, however, fleeing from the scene and exchanging shots with Officers C. E. Drew and J. A. Schiller, Capt. Bradley stated.

Griffin was arrested with Willie Smith, 24, colored, who was said to have owned one of the pistols. Griffin, police reported, said he took the gun from Smith earlier in the evening.

Lyons, a graduate of Yale and Columbia, was the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Willard Lyons, of New York, who recently made a survey of missions in the Far East for the Rockefeller Foundation. He had been studying at the medical school of the University of California.

Lyons' wallet was found in the room which Smith and Griffin assertedly occupied.

Famed Matador Believed Dead.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Nov. 12 (AP).—Authorities gave up hope today for Mexico's famous matador, Luis Freg, and 14 persons, who are missing after two motor launches overturned Saturday during an outing in Campeche State. About 30 persons were saved.

Post Staff Photo

Maj. Francis Saint Austell, former British army officer and one of the first Transient Bureau officials, addresses the mass meeting. He urged caution in presenting demands and appealed to transients not to "fly off the handle."

She Cooks $6,000 Stew But Ruins the Pearl

Modesto, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Ted Brooks cooked a $6,000 oyster stew today and permanently lost her desire for cooked oysters.

In a can of the seafood that went into the stew was a perfect pearl—but the jewel had been scorched and was declared worthless by the jeweler who examined it. Unstewed it would have been worth $6,000, he said.

Negro Put on Board Of Rosenwald Fund

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Announcing the election of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, head of the department of social science of Fisk University, to the board of trustees of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Edwin R. Embree, fund president, said today it was the first case in which a large national foundation had so honored a negro.

Also elected to the board of trustees was Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Eaton Denies Besting Insull In Stock Deal

$56,000,000 Profit Made Ethically, Steel Baron Says on Stand.

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland steel magnate, today denied he had routed Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities executive, in a huge stock war, but it was shown that he emerged with a $56,000,000 prize.

Pictured by the Insull mail fraud prosecution as the man who all but threw Insull from his throne in 1930, Eaton testified as a defense witness.

He said their $56,000,000 stock deal was entirely friendly, and spoke admiringly of Insull's ability.

Bought Resold Stock.

Eaton's side of the story contradicted the prosecution's view only as to his own intentions. He told of buying large amounts of Insull stock from 1926 to 1929, and of selling it back to Insull in midsummer of 1930 at the fat price of $350 a share.

Because this was sharply above the market price, prosecutors contended that Eaton bested Insull in the trade, but Eaton denied it. Under cross-examination, however, he admitted that before offering the stock to Insull, he threw some of it on the market.

"Wasn't that done as a club to force Insull to buy?" demanded Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter.

"Oh, no," said Eaton calmly. "We didn't do business that way."

The Eaton-Insull deal has been in court before. Last December Judge Evan A. Evans, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, called it a "piratical raid" by Eaton. Eaton said today he "could not recall" what his profit was on the huge stock deal.

"I paid $400 a share for some of the stock, purchased in 1929," he related. He could not recall the average price of the 151,508 shares which his Continental Shares Co. acquired and then sold to Insull.

Bluff Charged.

Salter tried to win an admission from Eaton that he forced Insull to meet the price, and that it was a bluff, since Eaton himself needed cash at the time.

"You didn't tell him you were borrowing from the banks, did you?" Salter asked.

"Banks are nice places to borrow money," Eaton replied amiably.

"Wasn't Insull a sort of angel to you?" Salter demanded. "Didn't you unload on him, whenever you wanted money?"

"He had a fine credit," Eaton responded, "and a fine reputation."

Eaton bought the Insull stock—shares in the three major Insull operating companies—purely as a "permanent investment" for Continental Shares, his own investment trust, he said. Before selling it to Insull, he offered to put it into a new company, with Insull as manager, he testified today.

Insull made the first overture toward repurchasing the stock, said Eaton.

Eaton at first demanded $400 a share, he testified, but finally sold at Insull's figure. He took $48,000,000 in cash, and another $8,000,000 in the stock of two Insull investment companies.

Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and a defendant, took the stand after 65 minutes of testimony by the Cleveland steel man. He termed Insull "the greatest business man I ever knew."

League to Ask U. S. and Brazil End Chaco War

Committee Decides Move Needed for Peace of Bolivia, Paraguay.

Geneva, Nov. 12 (AP).—A League of Nations committee decided today that it needed the aid of the United States and Brazil to end the bloody war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Chaco Boreal.

A resolution instructing the secretary general of the league to select an opportune moment at which to ask the two big Western nations' collaboration was adopted unanimously by the Chaco consultative committee.

The resolution was communicated by J. A. C. Avenol, secretary general to Prentiss Gilbert, United States consul. It was understood he cabled to Washington.

Salvador A. Madariaga, Spanish representative, told the committee that the cooperation of all American nations was necessary to end the Chaco war. He said he realized that the United States hesitated about collaborating under the stipulations of the covenant of the league but said he thought it might collaborate toward the conciliation of Paraguay and Bolivia.

Even as the resolution was being adopted, Bolivia declared to the league that Paraguay was waging war in order to obtain Bolivian oil deposits while Paraguay informed the league that she could not accept a cessation of hostilities until the conciliation of differences should be undertaken.

Dr. Magill Quits As Tax Adviser; Post Abandoned

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. Roswell Magill as tax adviser to the Treasury. The place will not be filled and further tax studies will be carried on by the Treasury and Internal Revenue Bureau staffs under direction of Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, and his assistant, Robert H. Jackson, in charge of internal revenue matters.

Dr. Magill resigned last month because the pressure of his work as a teacher at Columbia University would not permit him to be in Washington for necessary tax conferences and hearings this fall and winter.

Secretary Morgenthau emphasized there had been no differences of opinion between him and his tax adviser. He explained that announcement of the resignation was withheld until Dr. Magill presented his report on the British income tax system, which he spent the summer studying.

The Treasury chief said that he was looking for a successor to Marriner S. Eccles, who resigned Saturday as a special assistant to the Secretary to become Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Alabama Militia Set To Guard Vote Probe

Fort Payne, Ala., Nov. 12 (AP).—Two detachments of Alabama National Guardsmen are under orders to mobilize today for movement here, probably late tonight, to preserve order during a grand jury probe tomorrow of last Tuesday's election.

The situation arose from alleged refusal of the majority of the election managers at the courthouse box to count the absentee ballots, and other alleged violations of the election laws.

Wife Sues for $50,000 On Alienation Charge

Charging that Helen L. Brewton, 913 Fifteenth street northwest, "willfully persuaded and allured" her husband until he deserted her, Mrs. Edna A. Earnest, 1860 California street, northwest, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to award her $50,000 damages.

Mrs. Earnest said that as a result of her husband leaving her she has suffered great mental anguish and humiliation. Attorney Minor Hudson filed the suit.

Squash Grew in Apple Tree.

Auburn, Me. (U.P.).—C. S. Bragdon picked a 15-pound squash in one of his apple trees. The vine had climbed the tree.

WHEN THIS MUCH

MONEY TALKS

It Uses a Loud Speaker!

We want an Apartment House for $125,000 cash.

No other real estate organization in Washington makes investment property contacts to the extent in dollars, or serves the number of investment clients, that this office does.

For the client with $125,000 for the apartment house, we make this single stipulation: Its revenue producing value must be provable.

If you have such a property, let us go over it with you at once. See

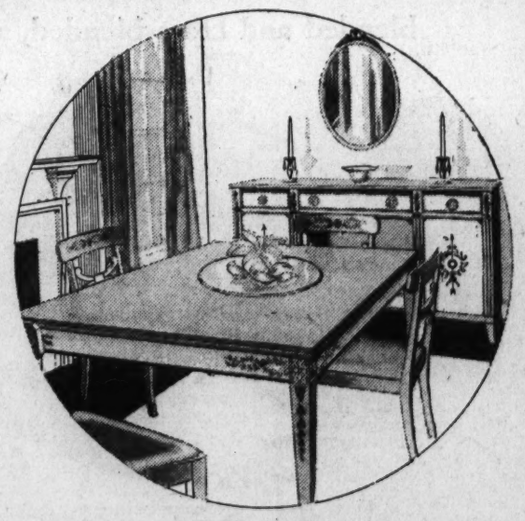
Mr. Herbert T. Shannon — Mr. Frank J. Luchs
Mr. Morton J. Luchs — Mr. A. Jasper Moore
Sales Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Sales Experts in Investment Properties for 29 Years

1505 H Street N.W.

NAtional 2345



Dining Group

in the Neo-Classic Style

$198

A GRAND RAPIDS CREATION

Couldn't you create a lovely Dining Room with the neo-classic group illustrated above? The Buffet is 60 inches long, with two drawers lined for silverware and roomy cupboard space. The table is of the Refectory type and, like the Buffet, is delightfully done in mahogany and white. The four Chairs are in white with seats upholstered in blue. Six pieces in all, exactly as illustrated.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Sensation of the Century!

The Raleigh's New

ALL CLIMATE

All-Weather Coats

AN OVERCOAT..

A TOPCOAT.....

A RAINCOAT....

ALL IN ONE:

A "Gift from Heaven" for style-conscious Washingtonians who have to put up with changeable weather conditions . . . Here is a coat as handsome and finely tailored as any you've ever seen . . . Of beautifully textured tweeds, you'd never know it from an average very expensive *imported* tweed topcoat . . . Yet it is a topcoat, overcoat and raincoat all in one . . . It has a REMOVABLE pure virgin wool inner-coat (lining style). The completely concealed and fool-proof featherweight zipper does the trick. In real cold weather you wear the whole business as an overcoat. When it's moderately cool you remove the lining and you have a topcoat. Either way you wear it, it's a raincoat, too, for the "All Climate" has been treated by the famous "Cravenette Moisture-proof" process. At $35, it's the sensation of the century. See this coat displayed in our window.

$35

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Flandin Pleads Party Harmony As Reich Arms

Hitler's Strength in Air Causes New Premier Grave Concern.

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP).—Fresh warnings of an armed menace in Germany, coupled with domestic disorders attending the armistice celebrations, inspired Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin tonight to issue an appeal to French political parties to forget their differences.

Chancellor Hitler's air fleet and Germany's reputed ability to produce 900 planes monthly were causing grave concern to the new premier and his cabinet.

Defense ministers of air, war and the navy are expected to ask Parliament for additional appropriations in conformity with Air Minister Victor Denain's warning that "Germany is ready."

Denain, when he took office in February, told Parliament that the French air fleet was obsolete and proved the point during annual air maneuvers which the army admitted showed the ease with which an invader could lay waste French cities.

Modern bombing and pursuit planes are being built in small quantities. When they are tested the air ministry plans to launch an inclusive program.

Recent information, assertedly from high military quarters, was to the effect that Germany had factories in operation some of which were capable of producing 30 planes a day.

The total air fleet across the Rhine was admitted to be still a mystery, but aviation experts were quoted as saying Germany already has more modern planes built for transformation into bombers than has France.

The cabinet's ministerial declaration tomorrow will deal chiefly with the urgent need of curbing foreign labor now employed in France to reduce growing unemployment. There are now more than 343,000 unemployed in France.

Flandin's ministry is expected to advocate a general lightening of international trade restrictions, also as a means to increase national prosperity.

Sunday Schools Revived.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The custom of holding a Sunday school convention in Berkeley County is being revived after being in disuse for everal years, during which time the Council of Religious Education took over its function along with other religious work.

Distelhurst Contacts Abductor Of Daughter, 6, He Believes

Tennesseean in New York Prepared to Pay $5,000 Ransom.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Prepared to pay the $5,000 ransom demanded, A. E. Distelhurst, of Nashville, Tenn., declared tonight he believed he had established contact with the kidnaper of his 6-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, missing nearly two months.

Distelhurst, who has been in New York since last Wednesday in compliance with instructions in the supposed ransom notes, said he believed the Department of Justice would "lay off" to allow him the chance to negotiate.

The father has not, and said he would not, ask the aid of New York police. In Washington, the Department of Justice, without any comment, announced it was investigating the disappearance of the child—who has not been seen since she left a Nashville kindergarten for her home the afternoon of September 9.

Distelhurst said he felt certain the kidnaper was a New Yorker and was prompted by reading, in May of last year, the news of the death of Distelhurst's father, Hugo, who left a sizable fortune to his son.

"I'm certain there's no possible motive aside from money," Distelhurst said. "From the letters written to me, the kidnaper appears to be a man of intelligence. The letters contained no misspelled words and there was no indication that the man was of foreign nationality or extraction."

Asks Small Bills.

The ransom notes asked for payment of the $5,000 in one, five and ten dollar denominations and specified old bills.

The father came to New York in carrying out the requirements in the ransom notes. From the outset of the investigation a New York man was thought to be the kidnaper, inasmuch as an automobile with a New York license was noticed on several occasions in the neighborhood of the kindergarten and the Distelhurst home.

A postal card was received at the Distelhurst home the day after the child's disappearance. It said instructions would be mailed later.

First Note in September.

On September 29, the father related, he received the first letter, instructing him to come to New York, register at the New Yorker Hotel and keep himself in readiness for contact.

"I sent a friend here instead," Distelhurst said. "He inserted an advertisement in a morning newspaper as requested. He registered

DOROTHY DISTELHURST.

in my name. A few days later, a letter came to the hotel addressed to me. My friend opened it. It repeated instructions.

"In a few days, with no further word, the friend returned to Nashville. Evidently, the kidnaper or kidnapers learned of this for they wrote me shortly after to my home in Nashville. I came here last Wednesday and have been walking about the lobby and on the streets outside the hotel several hours a day."

Distelhurst said that although he had no positive proof that the ransom note writer was the kidnaper, he was in possession of "certain facts" that led him to conclude that the writer and the kidnaper was the same person.

When the child disappeared a widespread search was made for her. At first it was thought possible she had been struck by a hit-and-run autoist, but after no tangible clew was found the father became convinced she had been kidnaped.

Justice Bureau Orders Investigation of Case

An investigation into the disappearance of 6-year-old Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, of Nashville, was ordered yesterday by the Department of Justice, according to the Associated Press.

Investigative officers said they had no definite information that the girl had been kidnaped, but hoped the investigation would clear up the matter.

Belgium Plans Financial Czar, Observers Hold

Cabinet to Resign Today After Dissension on Recovery Program.

Brussels, Nov. 12 (AP).—The possibility of a financial dictator's appointment to straighten out Belgium's affairs was widely discussed tonight on the eve of the cabinet's resignation.

Count Charles de Broqueville, Belgian premier, will hand in the resignations of his ministers at the opening of Parliament tomorrow because of dissension over the government's drastic plans for national recovery.

It was considered likely in political circles that King Leopold would ask Emile Franqui to become financial dictator as he did in 1926 when he stabilized the franc and led the country with a firm hand along the road to recovery.

Foreign Minister Henri Jaspar and Minister of Finance Gustave Sap were considered the most likely successors to Count de Broqueville as premier.

Sap, speaking at Roulers Sunday, emphasized the necessity of drastically reducing expenses and the cost of living in Belgium.

The new cabinet was expected to be another Catholic liberal coalition. De Broqueville's cabinet was formed June 12, 1934.

Disagreement in the government arose over several new decrees ready for publication, all pointed toward bolstering the recovery plan instituted during the summer. These provide for a 5 per cent reduction in public salaries and pensions, and the opening of the frontiers for larger food importations, with a view to slashing the cost of living.

Navy Demotes Captain Of Warship in Collision

Navy officials disclosed yesterday that the loss of three grade numbers on the active list was the punishment given Capt. MacGillivray Milne as a resula of a collision between the battleship Arizona and the fishing vessel Umatilla off Neah Bay, Wash., the Associated Press says.

That delays his eligibility for promotion.

Milne commanded the Arizona when the ship smashed into the small fishing craft, cutting it in two. Two of the latter's crew were drowned.

U .S. Seeks Support of Japan For International Arms Rule

Continued from Page 1.

oil monopoly situations, we have been asked neither secretly nor otherwise to consider any offer of a concession.

"As far as the government is concerned, negotiations on the textile situation have been in abeyance for some months. For the industrial and commercial deputation recently in Japan, the Federation of British Industries is solely responsible, and, as its members themselves have stated, it has no other status.

"I would like to have it understood that the American representatives have been kept informed as to what passes between the Japanese representatives and ourselves during these conversations, as the Japanese similarly have been informed on what passes between the Americans and ourselves."

MacDonald's statement, according to the first reaction among the American delegation, has been to clear the atmosphere and dispel manifold suspicions enveloping the naval conversations. In view of Japan's imminent rejection of Britain's naval compromise suggestions, it was believed the prime minister's pronouncement would restore some warmth between the United States delegates and Britain.

Air Defense Accord Reported in Paris

Paris, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Paris Midi today printed a report that the high commands of the British, French and Belgian armies had concluded an air-defense agreement in the event of war.

The air ministry and the foreign ministry immediately denied the report.

The Midi, giving details, said the purported accord calls for an exchange of information and reinforcement of the attacked party by the other two. It added British planes already have been assigned to bases in France and Belgium, in case of attack.

The alleged air accord has been rumored since France offered to place her air fields at the disposition of the British air force in time of war. Gen. Max Weygand, chief of staff, visited London some months ago and his trip was linked with this offer at the time.

The British air force chief, Sir John Salmond, arrived at Le Bourget Airport, outside Paris, on a week-end mission, but refrained from explaining the purpose of his visit. Gen. Victor Denain, French air minister, recently declared the British would require bases on the continent if she is to defend the British Isles effectively against air attack.

British statesmen in recent months have declared Britain's frontiers as far as aerial attacks are concerned must be considered to extend to the continent, and have suggested using French and Belgian air fields as bases for British war planes.

London Hears Reich May Admit Rearming

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Germany is ready to admit she has rearmed, despite treaty restrictions, reliable German sources revealed here tonight.

The admission would be made if the powers merely would take note of Germany's confession, recognizing her rearmament as a fact, and thus permitting the Reich's return to the world arms conference at Geneva, these sources said.

This novel proposal for Germany's return to Geneva was said to have been made today by Joachim von Ribbentrop, special envoy for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in a conversation with Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and arms expert.

Von Ribbentrop's proposition, it was reported, was that the powers formally ask Berlin to describe the present status of German armaments, whereupon Berlin would reply with a detailed statement.

According to his scheme, the powers then would take note of the German reply and accept Germany's rearmament as an accomplished fact. In return, it was hinted, Hitler would consent to rejoin the Geneva arms parley, which Germany's delegates left a year ago when her arms equality demands were rejected.

Von Ribbentrop was with Eden at the Foreign Office nearly an hour, going over Anglo-German relations.

British authorities described the conversation, however, as "without result" insisting the question of Germany's return to Geneva did not arise.

NRA Legality Denial Facing Court Appeal

Justice Department officials said yesterday they planned to appeal to the Supreme Court the decision of Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, of Alabama, holding the NIRA unconstitutional, the Asscoiated Press said.

The case concerned W. E. Belcher, lumber operator, who was indicted for paying his employes less than the code minimum of 24 cents an hour and working them more than 40 hours a week. Judge Grubb sustained the demurrer to the indictment.

Cosmic Ray Tests Made Over Andes By U. S. Scientist

Lima, Peru, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cosmic ray observations were conducted today from an airplane which set a South American altitude record by reaching 26,500 feet over towering volcanoes in the Southern Andes.

The purpose of the flight was to permit Prof. S. A. Korff, of the California Institute of Technology, to record the effects of cosmic rays in this equatorial region. Scientists have said that valuable contributions could be made by such observations.

A Pan-American air liner was used for the altitude flight. It was flown by Lieut. Col. Baltasar Montoya, of the Peruvian army air corps, and J. F. Jardine, American commercial pilot. They were up three hours.

Jardine said the lowest temperature recorded on the flight was about 1 degree above zero, Fahrenheit. The two fliers and the scientist said they experienced no discomfort. Oxygen was used above the 18,000-foot level.

The big air liner passed over the volcanies El Misti and Ubinas, two of the highest peaks in the Peruvian Andes. El Misti is 19,262 feet high. They are located in the vicinity of Arequipa.

Korff said he could make no statement yet about the results of his cosmic ray experiments, but he felt sure they would contribute greatly to the sum of knowledge on the subject.

Decision Is Awaited On New Army Chief

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's term expires in a week and the Army, from buck privates to generals, is upset because President Roosevelt has not designated a successor as chief of staff, according to the Associated Press.

MacArthur's four-year term expires November 20. In the past appointments have been made at least one month in advance to permit the necessary reorganization. Secretary Dern six weeks ago recommended reappointment of MacArthur, but the President has delayed action. The President leaves for Warm Springs Thursday and is expected to announce the new chief of staff before his departure.

THOSE WHO KNOW Travel Values ARE GOING

American One Class TO EUROPE • • • •

Sailing from Baltimore—

THIS fleet of sturdy transatlantic mail liners provides every comfort the experienced traveler demands — at amazingly low rates. No class restrictions. The best on board and every service is yours to enjoy.

Staterooms are all outside on upper decks; 60% have private baths. Extra room on decks and in public rooms — excellent cuisine — well stocked bar — spotless cleanliness everywhere — all combine to make this the outstanding travel value to Europe.

See one of the Baltimore Mail liners for yourself at Canton Pier No. 11, Baltimore, on any Monday or Wednesday.

WEEKLY SAILINGS
Baltimore - Norfolk - Havre - Hamburg

BALTIMORE MAIL LINE

Sailings from Baltimore:
November 21 . City of Newport News
November 28 . . City of Norfolk
December 5 . . . City of Havre
December 12 . City of Hamburg
December 19 . City of Baltimore

Rates as low as
$90 ONE WAY — $171 ROUND TRIP
Special Winter-Spring Excursions $120 Round Trip

See your travel agent or the International Mercantile Marine Company, 743 14th St., N. W.

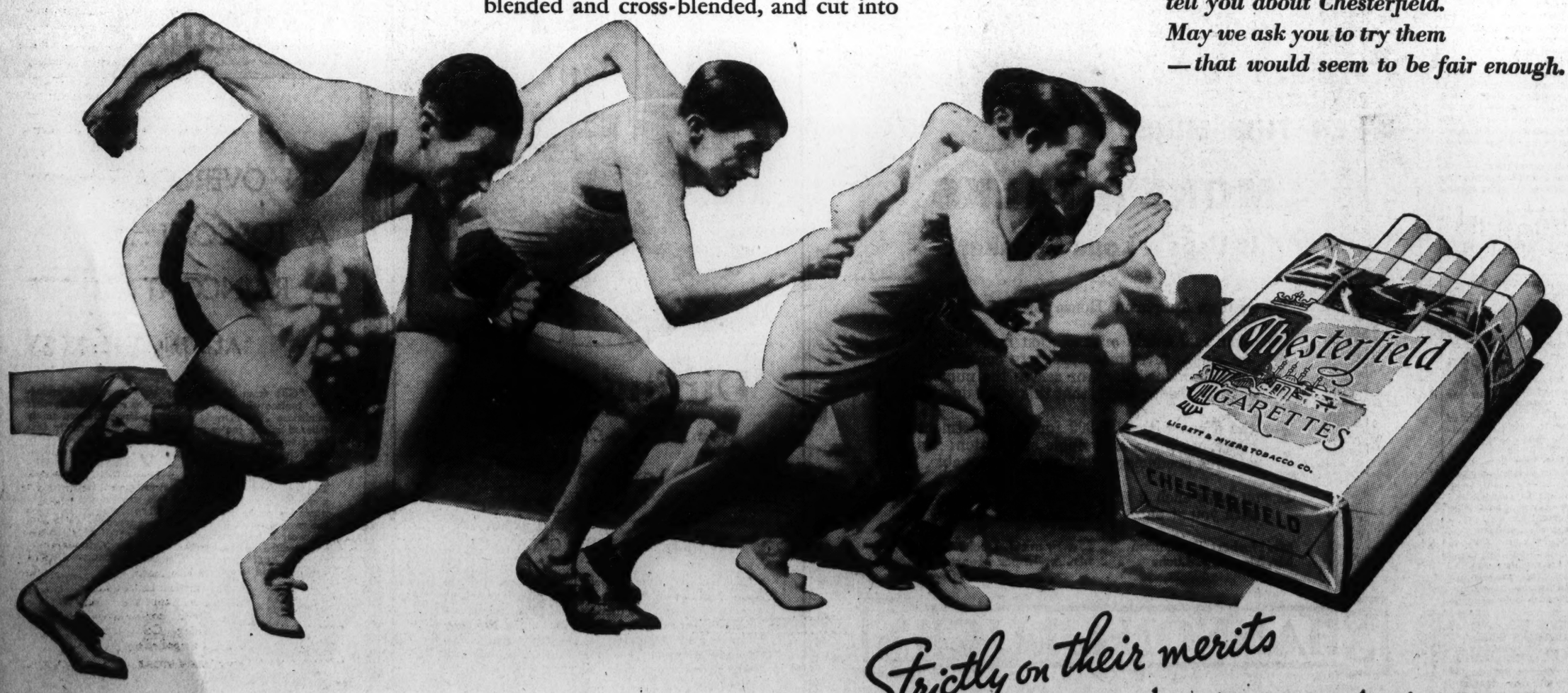
Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper — that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want — a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better — a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them — that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Roosevelt Airs N. Y. Advocacy Of River Power

194 Million Saving for Consumers Seen in St. Lawrence.

The White House yesterday made public a bulky report by the New York State Power Authority declaring development of the St. Lawrence River as a public power project would save $194,000,000 annually for consumers throughout the Northeast.

This action on the part of President Roosevelt was taken as additional evidence of his intentions to go forward with such experiments in public ownership as the TVA and the gigantic power developments now under way in the West.

It further lays down the battle line along which the President will fight for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty at the coming session of Congress. This pact with Canada, which carries with it provisions for power development, was rejected by the Senate at the last session.

Rates Held Out of Line.

The New York power report was made simultaneously to President Roosevelt, who ordered it three years ago as Governor of New York, to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and to the Federal Power Commission. In general, it found present rates are far out of line on the basis of the cost of distributing electricity.

"The findings of the report," said a White House summary, "vitally affect 7,000,000 customers for electricity throughout the Northeast and link the public power development on the St. Lawrence River with the national yard-stick policy already in effect on the Tennessee, Columbia and Colorado Rivers."

Operations of the Tennessee "yardstick," which Mr. Roosevelt discussed yesterday with David E. Lilienthal, youngest of the three directors of the TVA, will be inspected the latter part of this week when the President leaves Thursday for Warm Springs, Ga. He will spend three days en route going over the Tennessee Valley.

The report of the New York Power Authority consisted of an exhaustive survey of the cost of distributing electricity as a basis for marketing the proposed 1,100,000 horsepower of current from the St. Lawrence River. It dealt principally with New York State, but also included estimates from other areas.

Big Cuts Foreseen.

Foremost among its conclusions was that the cost of distributing electricity in New York warrants a rate schedule of not more than 3½ cents a kilowatt hour for use of 50 kilowatt hours a month, instead of 6 cents now charged. In terms of the monthly bill, the White House summary pointed out, this would mean a reduction from $3 to $1.65.

Savings would be even greater for the increased use of electricity which would follow such rate reductions, it was declared.

The costs upon which these conclusions rest, it was said, "are for private operation of electric systems, including a 6 per cent return on all useful fixed capital, and an additional 5½ per cent to cover depreciation, taxes and insurance."

Even greater savings would result, the White House summary declared, if the systems were publicly owned. On this point, the statement said:

$63,000,000 for New York.

"The report estimates savings totaling $63,000,000 a year for New York State alone, or a reduction of 22 per cent in the total electric bill. For the Northeastern area which will be affected by the yardstick, the savings, including those on municipal street lighting, are estimated at $194,000,000, representing a reduction of 27 per cent in the total now paid for electricity."

The New York power study, said to be the first such analysis ever completed, was carried out "without effective cooperation from the private companies," it was said. When information was requested, "after considerable delay meager data were supplied in such a form as to render them useless."

The report was given to Mr. Roosevelt Saturday by Frank P. Walsh, chairman, and other trustees of the New York Power Authority. A similar study, covering the whole Nation, is now being completed by the Federal Power Commission for the Senate.

Tugwell Reported Still in 'Key' Post

Undersecretary to Arrive From Europe Thursday.

Rexford G. Tugwell, "lightning rod" of the Agriculture Department, is coming home from Europe, and all rumors to the contrary, his associates say he will be just as much a key man as ever, the Associated Press reported yesterday. The Undersecretary arrives next Thursday after a two-month tour.

Tugwell, who was confirmed to his present post under fire from senatorial critics who thought he was a radical, or not enough of a "dirt farmer," went to Rome as head of the American delegation to the conference of the International Institute of Agriculture.

Some thought it significant that the Undersecretary was dispatched on his foreign mission just before the campaign grew warm, and that he is returning after the election. But AAA officials say he planned the trip for months before he departed.

Venue Change Plea For Official Denied

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Criminal Court Judge Charles Gilbert today denied pleas for change of venue and dismissal in the trial of Joseph I. Reece, former Tennessee commissioner of insurance and banking, charged with larceny of public funds while he was a State official.

Selection of jurors will begin at the opening of tomorrow's session.

She'll Face Bruno

Associated Press Photo.
BETTY GOW.

Red Cross Prize Offered.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman, chairman of the Fauquier County Chapter, Red Cross, is offering a prize for the roll call worker who enlists the largest number of members in the annual drive which began today and continues through Thanksgiving Day.

'Jafsie' Clears Him, Says Hauptmann

Continued from Page 1.

money found in my possession was given me to keep by Isador Fisch for him. I know nothing whatever of the kidnaping and I can not comment on any suspect."

U.S. Requests Betty Gow To Be Ready for Trial

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—United States authorities officially have asked Betty Gow, Scottish nurse formerly with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, to hold herself in readiness to sail for America to testify in the murder trial of Bruno Hauptmann in New Jersey, on charges growing out of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

"She is ready and willing to go to the United States at any time," relatives said today, "although to the best of her knowledge she never saw Hauptmann. However, if her evidence can be helpful in any way she will gladly go."

The United States Consulate in Glasgow said they had no information on Miss Gow or her plans to sail to America. Meanwhile, the young woman is guarded closely at her home, and not permitted to go out without an escort.

Data Awaited In Radio Probe

U. S. Agency Ends the Most Comprehensive Study of Field Yet Attempted.

The radio world yesterday was alive with speculation over the report and recommendations to be made to Congress by the Federal Communications Commission as a result of its study of radio broadcasting just brought to a close.

For more than five weeks the broadcast division, of which Hampson Gary, of Texas, is chairman, has been hearing witnesses on behalf of the educational groups, broadcasters and representatives of religion and labor. M. H. Aylesworth and William S. Paley, heads of the two great national broadcasting chains, appeared for the broadcasting industry; Joy Elmer Morgan headed the group appearing in behalf of education, and William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified as labor's representative.

As the hearing reached its end yesterday, Henry A. Bellows, former radio commissioner, said this was the most extensive and comprehensive study made in radio's history, and on behalf of the industry expressed to Chairman Gary and his fellow commissioners appreciation of the "fair and impartial manner" with which the lengthy proceedings had been conducted.

Drafting Report

HAMPSON GARY, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, which ended its hearings yesterday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Children's Book Week

Youthful book lovers and their parents will find us ready with a wide and comprehensive selection of old and new favorites. Among the former, we suggest:

For Younger Children

Mother Goose Rhymes, 35c to $1.50
Now We Are Six, *by A. A. Milne*, $2
My First Library (8 books), 50c
"Peter Rabbit" Stories, 35c to 75c
The "Angus" Books, *by Marjorie Flack*, $1 each.

For In-Betweeners

"Wizard of Oz" Books, *by L. Frank Baum*. Each $1.25
—with exception of the two latest titles, each $1.50
Dr. Doolittle Books, *by Hugh Lofting*, $1.50 to $2.50
A Child's History of the World, *by Hillyer*, $2
A Child's Geography of the World, *by Hillyer*, $2
The "Five Little Peppers" Books, *by Sidney*. Each $1
Alice in Wonderland, *by Lewis Carroll*, 50c to $2.50

For Older Boys and Girls

Anne of Green Gables, *by Montgomery*, $2
Drums, *by James Boyd*, $1 and $2.50
Peterkin Papers, *by Lucretia Hale*, $2
Little Women and Little Men, *by Alcott*. Each 50c to $1.75.
Wings of the Morning, *by Lewis Tracy*, $1

And for each group a list of new titles that includes picture story books, animal stories, adventure tales for boys and girls, as well as books for the mechanically minded lad—fascinating books to delight the coming generation. Books, too—such as the New Wonder Book of Knowledge and the Modern Encyclopedia for Children—that are storehouses of knowledge for eager, inquiring, young minds.

This Year's Newbery Award

The John Newbery Medal for "The Year's Most Distinguished Contribution to Literature for Children" has been awarded for 1934 to Cornelia Meigs for "Invincible Louisa: The Story of the Author of 'Little Women'". Other Newbery Awards, as displayed in our window, are as follows:

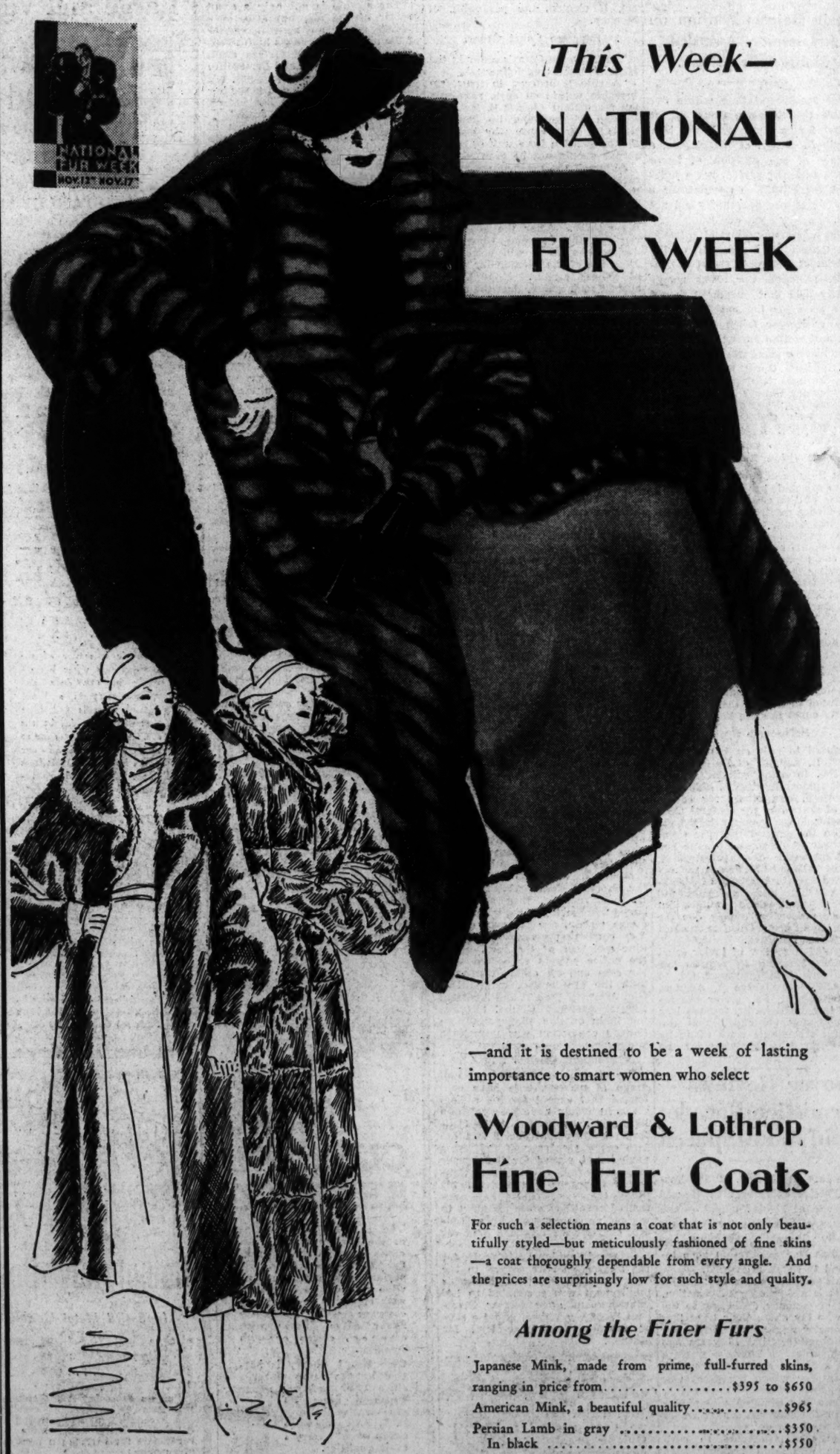
1922—The story of Mankind, *by H. W. Van Loon*
1923—The Voyages of Doctor Doolittle, *by Hugh Lofting*
1924—The Dark Frigate, *by Charles B. Hawes*
1925—Tales from Silver Lands, *by Charles Finger*
1926—Shen of the Sea, *by Arthur B. Chrisman*
1927—Smoky; the Cowhorse, *by Will James*
1928—Gay Neck, *by Dhan Gopal Mukerji*
1929—Trumpets of Krakow, *by Eric P. Kelly*
1930—Hitty, *by Rachel Field*
1931—The Cat Who Went to Heaven, *by E. Coatsworth*
1932—Waterless Mountain, *by Laura A. Armer*
1933—Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze, *by E. F. Lewis*
1934—Invincible Louisa, *by Cornelia Meigs*

BOOKS, AISLES 23-25, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

This Week—
NATIONAL
FUR WEEK



—and it is destined to be a week of lasting importance to smart women who select

Woodward & Lothrop Fine Fur Coats

For such a selection means a coat that is not only beautifully styled—but meticulously fashioned of fine skins—a coat thoroughly dependable from every angle. And the prices are surprisingly low for such style and quality.

Among the Finer Furs

Japanese Mink, made from prime, full-furred skins, ranging in price from ..... $395 to $650
American Mink, a beautiful quality $965
Persian Lamb in gray $350
In black $550
Alaska Seal in black, Logwood brown or the new, rich Safari brown. Ready made or to your measure, $295 to $550
Caracul with fine "moire" markings ..... $225 to $450
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), a great favorite from the standpoints of chic and wear ..... $197.50 to $265

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Seated figure wears a coat of lustrous Japanese Mink in a diagonal treatment $395
Black Alaska Seal is the smart fur of the coat at left above. With rippling pouch collar $295
At right above, Caracul fashions a particularly supple coat with flattering ripple collar $295

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WASHINGTON'S EXCLUSIVE HEADQUARTERS FOR ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Rogers Peet Scotch Mist Topcoats

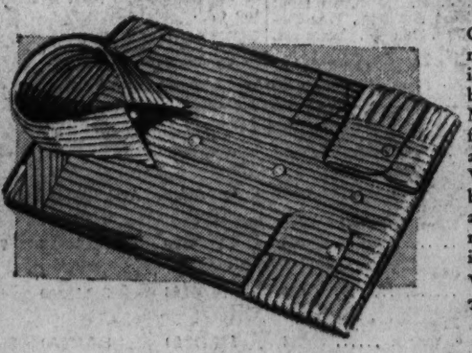
Well-dressed men wear Rogers Peet Scotch Mist Topcoats to be completely comfortable in all kinds of weather. Scotch Mists are really two coats in one; the fabric is fine Scotch cheviot that makes for the best-looking of topcoats. It is woven after an exclusive Rogers Peet's formula. It sheds water without the aid of rubber or wax. So, whatever the weather does, wearers of Scotch Mist topcoats can go right ahead wearing them, safely warm and dry—with the added satisfaction of good looks and smart styles. Our stock of Rogers Peet Scotch Mists—tailored exclusively for us, in Washington—is now ready for your inspection. Priced at $65.

Rogers Peet Tweedmoor Suits, $65

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Customized Shirts

Recognized for their fine quality and fit $5



Once you see these shirts you will realize that there is something to this idea that customized shirts give a better fit and are longer wearing. Made from fine quality madras, tested for color fastness, shrinkage, and wearability. Tailored in our exclusive Woodlothian model with form-fitting body—single needle stitched to give a custom appearance. Collars are made with non-shrinkable webbing inner lining. Collar-attached style, in various striped effects.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

POST CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

$214,973 Given District's Chest As Drive Opens

Nearly 11 PerCent Pledged With Governmental Unit Leading.

Continued from Page 1.

speaker in addition to the persons reporting contributions.

To facilitate attendance at the meetings, special parking fees have been offered by the Capital Garage and traffic police have promised leniency for workers' cars parked near the Willard.

Maj. Gen. Coleman reported that his own office—Army Finance Division—had passed its quota. Among the first to report 100 per cent were the D. J. Kaufman stores and the Community Chest workers.

As the campaign formally opened the District Commissioners issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the practices of charity is enjoined by all religions of our community, and is part of our heritage from ages past;

"Whereas, it is well known that there are many human needs of Washington and its people which can not be met by public welfare activities through lack of appropriations and through lack of legal authority;

"Whereas, these additional continuing needs require the assistance now as they have in the past, and doubtless will in the future, of generous citizens through established charitable and welfare organizations;

"Whereas, the Community Chest has demonstrated itself as an economical and effective method of financing some 60 of these charitable and welfare roganizations, and more than that has united all of the citizens of Washington in common purpose and activity as nothing else has done;

"Whereas, the needs which must be met by private philanthropy in the year ahead are much greater than last year;

"Now, therefore, we, the Commissioners, heartily indorse the Community Chest campaign, which will be held November 12 to 21, inclusive, and urge all who live and work in Washington and who are willing to share what they have with those in our community who are less fortunate, that they are to give to the utmost extent of their ability and good will to pledges made to the Community Chest and payable during the year 1935."

Laurence E. Rubel, chairman of the publicity unit, predicted that the quota would be oversubscribed. He said more widespread cooperation is being given the Chest this year by press, radio, theaters and other sources of public information than ever before.

Contributors Are Listed.

Sixty-three Government Divisions reported 100 per cent or more of their quota, some of them reaching as much as 300 per cent. These contributors were:

American Battle Monuments Commission, James E. Mangum, keyman; Bureau of Lighthouses, C. J. Ludwig, jr., keyman; Coast and Geodetic Survey, C. H. Dieck, keyman; Shipping Board Bureau, M. J. Pierce, keyman; Commodity Credit Corporation, Guy G. Chase, keyman; D. C. Repair Shop, W. A. Draper, keyman; D. C. Municipal Garage, C. E. Emmons, keyman; D. C. Engine Co., No. 4, Capt. J. G. B. Key, keyman; D. C. Police Department, First Precinct, Capt. W. E. Holmes, keyman; D. C. Police Department, Fourth Precinct, Capt. J. Sullivan, keyman; D. C. Police Department, Fifth Precinct, Capt. J. R. Bobo, keyman.

D. C. Police, Seventh Precinct, Capt. Maurice Collins, keyman; D. C. Board of Public Welfare, Emergency Relief Division 7, Mrs. Isabelle Carter, keyman; Federal Aviation Commission, Col. J. Carroll Cone, keyman; Federal Emergency PWA, Accounting Division, Dean McGune, keyman; Federal Emergency PWA, Finance Division, Miss J. L. Paul, keyman; Federal Emergency PWA, Inspection Division, Malcolm Horn, keyman; Labor Board of Review, Transportation Loans, F. Q. Brown, jr., keyman; FERA, Robert Lansdale, keyman.

FERA, Research, Statistics, Finance, Library, Corrington Gill, keyman; FERA, Field Men, Administration and Policy, Aubrey Williams, keyman; FERA, Rural Rehabilitation and Legal Division, Lawrence Westbrook, keyman; FERA, Chief Clerk's Adjustment, Correspondence, Personnel Division, Bruce McClure, keyman; Inland Waterways Commission, Guy Bartley, keyman.

Others Are Announced.

Judiciary, U. S. Court Customs and Patent Appeals, Joseph G. Gauges, keyman; Bureau of Prisons, Dr. F. Lowell Bixby, keyman; Criminal Division, Judge W. E. Fort, keyman; Taxes and Penalties Division, Harry B. DeAtley, keyman; Employment Service, Labor Department, John H. Zabell, keyman; Woman's Bureau, Anne Larrabee, keyman; National Advisory Commission Aeronautics, John F. Victory, keyman; NRA, Division 2, H. Crosby, keyman; NRA, Public Utilities Division, Marvin Shirley, keyman; NRA, Insignia, Walker M. Duvall, keyman.

NRA, Press Intelligence, Katherine C. Blackburn, keyman; NRA Industrial Advisory Board, Walter White, keyman; Navy Department, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Capt. Walter H. Allen, keyman; Postoffice, Washington City, Postal Cashier Division, John W. Quick, keyman; RFC, Office of Mr. Talley, S. K. Barnes, keyman; RFC, Railroad Division, R. A. Hofner, keyman; Securities and Exchange Commission, Joseph R. Sheehan, keyman.

Commission of Accounts and Deposits office, William T. Heffelfinger, keyman; Bookkeeping and Warrants Division, A. M. Smith, keyman; Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Edward L. Springer, keyman; Internal Revenue, Technical Staff, W. R. Marshall, keyman; Procurement Division, Architect Division No. 2, Arthur L. Blakeslee, keyman; Legal Division, Treasury, William K. Laws, keyman; Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Treasury, E. W. Goodwin, keyman.

Office Management Division, Treasury, John H. Schaefer, keyman; Treasury Accounts and Audit, George C. Denny, keyman; Office of Commissioner of Public Debt, Treasury, Sara O. C. Doolittle, keyman; Register of Treasury, Byrd Leavell, keyman; Division No. 3, Public Health Service, Dr. L. R. Thompson, keyman; Division No. 4, Public Health Service, Dr. W. L. Treadway, keyman; Division No. 6, Public Health Service, Dr. C. E. Waller, keyman; Redemption Division, Treasury, W. D. Beatty, keyman.

U. S. Railroad Administration, R. C. Dunlap, keyman; U. S. Tariff Commission, Administration Division, Serge Benson, keyman; Veterans' Administration, Classification Committee, J. H. Webb, keyman; Chief of Coast Artillery, War Department, Mrs. Ida M. Elmquist, keyman; Chief of Finance, Miss M. L. Blanchard, keyman, and Chief of Infantry, Maj. F. E. Uhl, keyman.

'Mums' the Word to McKinley Principal

Post Staff Photo.

On behalf of the faculty of McKinley High School, Miss Louise Hart presents a basketful of chrysanthemums to Frank C. Daniel, principal, as a token of their support of his stand in the current controversy over cancellation of the inter-high school football series.

Borah to Bare Relief Outlay 'Waste' Today

Idaho Senator Does Not Hold Washington Responsible.

While the Administration pondered a broad program of social legislation for the incoming Congress, Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, yesterday went on record in favor of the "principle" of old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

The Idaho Senator said he thought old age pension legislation is a national rather than a State problem. He expressed unalterable opposition to any form of sales tax to finance whatever social legislation is enacted.

Should the United States Supreme Court sustain the decision of the District Court of Appeals adverse to the railroad pension bill enacted last session, the Progressive Republican said he felt confident Congress will pass another, correcting whatever defects were found in the first.

Meanwhile Senator Borah scheduled a conference today with investigators for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. He plans to lay before them evidence of "shameful waste" in relief expenditures he said he discovered in Idaho. He said he does not believe the Washington Administration was responsible for the "waste" and thus far he has seen no evidence of "graft" in relief outlays.

Borah plans to reintroduce next session his bill to strike out of existing recovery legislation all features suspending operation of the antitrust laws. Although he is opposed to acreage reduction policies of the AAA, he said he has no new legislation of this character in mind. He said many Idaho farmers told him they were opposed to the crop-reduction program.

Furniture Sales Gain, Mrs. Roosevelt Reports

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Business in Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Val-Kill furniture shop, of Hyde Park, has "picked up a little in the last couple of months," the President's wife declared tonight at the opening of the annual exhibit of hand-made furniture in the Roosevelt town house.

With an eye to the Christmas trade, Mrs. Roosevelt and her three associates cleared the first two floors of the Presidential home and turned them into display rooms for early American pieces, made in the shop on the Roosevelt estate.

Official's Automobile Looted.

Richard J. Cornell, an official of the Securities Exchange Commission, Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, told police yesterday that thieves looted his parked automobile of clothing and personal belongings valued at $300.

Post Staff Photo.

DAVID CARLINER, senior at McKinley High School, who was "excused" from classes yesterday until Principal Daniel decides whether he is to be punished for allegedly haranguing his classmates to strike.

Student 'Rising' Proves Flop At McKinley

'Red' Mass Meeting Called to Protest Grid Ban Sees None Present.

Continued from Page 1.

16, 1934. LeGrande Orchestra. $1.65 per couple."

"And it wasn't even a Tech student who was passing out the cards," declared Mr. Daniel, "although he used to attend Tech."

Ringleader Praised.

The principal praised young Carliner as a promising young student who earns good grades in his studies and said if any disciplinary measures are taken against him they will not be influenced by the youth's reported Communistic affiliations.

"We know he has been connected with 'Red' activities for several years," said Mr. Daniel, "but he won't be persecuted on that account. All I'm interested in is whether he attempted to incite unrest or disorders. I questioned him this morning and have also talked to other students who have listened to his speeches. He has a right to appeal whatever disciplinary action I take."

Capt. H. H. Groves, commander of the Twelfth Precinct, said he has received no requests for cotninued vigilance at the school. He was at the head of a detail which kept a lookout yesterday morning.

Vandals Wreck School; Baltimore Pupils Idle

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—More than 2,500 pupils of the Garrison Junior High School here were kept from the building several hours today as police and school authorities inspected wrecked classrooms, ink-stained desks, destroyed ferneries, and other damage.

G. E. Hardy, superintendent of buildings for the city school system, said the wreckage was apparently the work of boy who broke into the building. The school is one of the newest and most modern in the city.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Chest Pledges Reported to Date

	Unit	No. Pledges	Amt. Pledged	Pct. of Quota
Metropolitan Unit, Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman	853	$18,022.20	$257,100.76	7
Group Solicitation Unit, Walter B. Clarkson, chairman	661	15,537.66	342,100.00	4.5
Governmental Unit, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, chairman	29,842	129,432.00	570,500.00	22.68
Special Gift Unit, Charles Carroll Morgan, chairman	66	71,872.00	501,000.00	14.32
Capital Unit, Col. H. O. Atwood, chairman			4,299.24	
Grand total	30,422	$214,973.86	$1,675,000.00	11.91

Supreme Court Denies Review Of Darby Case

Again Rejects Petition on Judgment Awarded Montgomery Bank.

For the second time within five weeks, the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday denied Mrs. Bessie D. Darby, of Washington, a review of the decision of lower courts assessing against her a judgment for $12,324 in payment of a note which she concededly did not sign.

The judgment against Mrs. Darby was upheld by a majority of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, although the court unanimously held that 'judgment should have gone for the appellant" had not her lawyer failed to make a technical motion during the trial.

Mrs. Darby some weeks ago asked the Supreme Court to review the case, brought against her by the Montgomery County National Bank at Rockville, where her husband worked as a cashier until his arrest following a shortage in his accounts.

Petition Rejected.

The Supreme Court, without comment, rejected her petition for a review of the case and her attorneys filed a motion for reconsideration last week, pointing out additional reasons why the high tribunal should examine the case. But the court yesterday again refused to review the case.

One of the dissenting opinions in the appellate court contended that Mrs. Darby's name on the note on which she was sued had been forged, without her knowledge, by her husband.

The Supreme Court yesterday also upheld, in effect, the Tennessee act of 1933 regulating the operation of motor trucks on State highways; it refused to review the opinion of a State court holding the act valid.

Refuses to Rule.

Refused to rule on the right of Albert R. Knight, of Balfour Circle, Pa., to bring suit in Federal courts against William L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and others for collection of taxes due the Federal Government; lower courts rejected the suit on the ground that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue had not approved the proceedings; Knight alleged Mellon had defrauded the Government of $2,602,662 in income taxes and proceeded under a statute which provides that persons recovering money due the Government are entitled to one-half of the sum obtained.

Granted a review of lower court decisions refusing to require the New York Life Insurance Co. to pay $20,000 to George A. Adamos, of McKeesport, Pa., under life insurance policies on his father's life; the company contended that untruthful statements were made by the deceased in applying for the insurance.

Hoover Reviews Armistice Parade And Makes Speech

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—Former President Herbert C. Hoover made one of his infrequent public appearances to review the San Jose "Loyalty Parade" featuring the Armistice Day celebration here today and to speak afterward.

In his address he declared:

"This is a day of great emotion, a day of memory dedicated to the men who lay down their lives that this country might live. It is a day of thanksgiving that 16 years ago the shambles of trench warfare ended, a day of great pride for the purposes for which the great war was fought.

"It is a day of loyalty to pledge faith in the liberties which we as Americans have defended."

Police who attempted to curb children autograph seekers were waved away by the former President.

"That's all right, I'll sign for them," he agreed.

In an interview prior to the parade, Hoover recalled the first Armistice Day, when he was in Washington.

"That has been my happiest Armistice," he said. "Since then I've been making speeches each November 11." He declined to discuss politics.

Supreme Court Orders Review Of Mooney Case

Directs California Show Cause for Failure to Take Action.

Continued from Page 1.

dence, that the State knew its witnesses were committing perjury and that the California courts lack the power under the State constitution to set aside the conviction and let the former labor leader once again step into the light of day.

Mooney's fight is not yet over. His counsel still have much to do before the prison gates roll open for him. But never before has he won the opportunity to have his guilt reconsidered that the Supreme Court gave him yesterday. In the end the Supreme Court may refuse to release him.

But its action yesterday placed on the State of California the burden of proving that Mooney had been justly imprisoned for 18 years and that he should remain in San Quentin to complete his sentence of life imprisonment. Moreover, the Supreme Court indicated that Mooney in his motion to bring the habeas corpus proceedings had raised questions which required answers.

News of the court's action came to Mooney as he sat peeling vegetables in the prison commissary. His grim, wrinkled face broke into a smile and he exclaimed, "Good news."

This "good news" came less than a week after one prospect for freedom flickered out with the defeat of Upton Sinclair for Governor of California last Tuesday. Sinclair promised to make his first official act, if elected, the pardoning of Mooney.

Supreme Court Order.

The Supreme Court's order in the Mooney case is as follows:

"A rule is ordered to issue, returnable within 40 days, requiring the respondent (James B. Holohan, warden of San Quentin Penitentiary) to show cause why leave to file the petition for a writ of habeas corpus should not be granted."

Although the proceedings are directed against Warden Holohan, they are actually against the State. The California attorney general will represent the warden in making answer. After the answer is received the Supreme Court will decide whether it will permit the filing the of the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. If it decides against such action, then the case is ended.

If the court, however, permits the filing of the petition for a writ, the case automatically comes before the high tribunal for decision on its merits. The court will designate a day for arguments. Although a writ of habeas corpus usually directs the bringing of the imprisoned person before the court, Mooney will be represented by counsel before the Supreme Court. If the court finally decides he has been illegally and unjustly imprisoned, it will issue an order for his release without further court procedure.

Counsel's Statement.

John F. Finerty, of Washington, one of Mooney's counsel, issued a statement asserting that "nothing could do more to restore the fast-waning confidence of a large body of the people in the courts as a means for the protection of their fundamental rights than the action of the Supreme Court today in requiring the State of California to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued for the release of Tom Mooney."

"While the action of the court was merely preliminary," Mr. Finerty continued, "it was taken on a sworn petition alleging that the State of California deliberately used perjured testimony to convict Mooney and though it had subsequently admitted the perjury, still denied him any judicial means by which his conviction could be set aside.

"We are confident that the final determination by the Supreme Court will result in the vindication of Tom Mooney and his release from a life imprisonment on a deliberately framed conviction."

Mooney's attorneys filed with the Supreme Court exhibits which, in their petition, they said contained "statements of the trial judge, Judge Griffin, the foreman of the jury convicting your petitioner, of nine members of the jury, of all the police officers connected with the case and all others connected with the prosecution, except District Attorney Fickert and Assistant District Attorney Cunha, expressing their opinion that your petitioner's conviction was unjustified and your petitioner innocent."

Mooney's Friends' Stand.

For 18 years Mooney and a small group of persons, who have contended that except for his radical views he would have been released long ago, have battled in the California and Federal courts and before every Governor of California during that period for the former labor leader's freedom. Every California Governor has rejected his pleas, the State courts have answered that they were impotent to review his case and the lower Federal courts have turned a deaf ear to him.

Originally sentenced to death for the alleged part he played in the San Francisco bombing, Mooney's punishment was commuted to life imprisonment after former President Woodrow Wilson urged a stay of execution and new trial for Mooney.

Board to Back Federal Action To Aid Aviation

Roosevelt Will Be Asked to Adopt Program for Industry.

Adoption of a definite five or ten-year program for development of commercial aeronautics probably will be recommended to President Roosevelt next month by the Federal Aviation Commission, it was learned yesterday.

Commission members, now nearing the end of hearings begun in September, were said to feel a move by the Government to stabilize the industry over a fixed period of years would encourage investment of new private capital. Such a plan would involve new air-mail contracts over a ten-year period.

The commission also is expected to propose creation of a permanent board to supervise all civil aeronautics and merge into one bureau all Federal aviation activities of a nonmilitary character.

Urges Building of Dirigibles.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, in a written statement to the commission yesterday, urged construction of two naval dirigibles the size of the Macon. One would replace the Akron, wrecked off the New Jersey coast, and the other the obsolete Los Angeles.

"Expressions of doubt as to the utility of airships," he commented, "come mainly from those who are unfamiliar with the airship's capabilities. Airships do have a value, both military and commercial, and we must increase our experience with airships.

"The airship is not only a scout cruiser of the air, but also, in a limited sense, an aircraft carrier of the air. The airship's high speed compared to that of surface craft, her great endurance and her ability to carry and operate airplanes, are characteristics that should make her useful even if she can not herself engage an enemy surface craft."

He described regular flights of the Graf Zeppelin between Europe and South America as a "challenge" to American initiative.

Opposes Unification.

Vinson opposed unification of the Army and Navy air forces. He said the "striking power" of the country's aviation units in case of an invasion would be greater if sea fliers were trained by the Navy and land fliers by the Army.

His other recommendations included construction of a 15,000-ton aircraft carrier to replace the obsolete Langley and equipment of a cruiser with plane-landing facilities as a test to determine the usefulness of such craft for that purpose.

Secretary Swanson told the commission he was against unification of the air forces.

Swanson Backs Naval Unit.

"An adequate navy, including its indispensable naval aviation," he said, "is the surest defense for the United States and its overseas possessions. The Navy is proud of its aviation arm and wants to keep it."

The Navy, Swanson reported, needs more tenders and shore bases for patrol planes.

A written report from Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, now abroad, contended any change in the present naval aviation system "would result in greatly diminished efficiency."

Any proposal for consolidation of nonmilitary aviation agencies would involve the Commerce Department's aviation inspection and licensing division, the Postoffice Department's air-mail contract division, the Interstate Commerce Commission's rate-making authority over air contracts, the Weather Bureau's aviation service and the work of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister Better.

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Aubrey Neil Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was reported to be improved today following an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday night.

In Perfect Taste For All Occasions

CLUB No1 SHERRY

The colonel knows this wine as the perfect aperitif, because it whets the appetite for the meal to follow. Experience taught that no wine blends so perfectly with steaming soup, or can compare with its nutty flavor after dinner with cheese, coffee or with smoking.

Club No. 1 Sherry is bottled by the same vintners since 1839 and has never departed from its ancient standards.

P. S. Ask your physician about sherry's tonic qualities.

SACCONE & SPEED Ltd.

Marvin & Snead
Distributors.
Telephone Dist. 1154

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

VICKS VATRO NOL for nose & throat

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

GOOD MORNING!

Again We Offer Our Famous Half Portions

SPECIAL BREAKFAST 15c
And Your Morning Post

Select Meats,	10c-15c	Choice Green Veg.	5c-8c
Homemade Pies,	8c-12c	Desserts,	5c-8c
Salads,	10c up	Soup,	5c

DINNER SPECIALS
12 Cents and 14 Cents
Breakfast 7:30-9:30. Lunch 11:30-2:00. Dinner 4:30-8:00.

McREYNOLDS CAFETERIA
C. F. HARPER 709 18th St. N.W.

FLORIDA CUBA SOUTH Low Fares

FOR EXAMPLE ROUND TRIPS FROM WASHINGTON	
JACKSONVILLE	$31.60
MIAMI	46.20
TAMPA	40.05
ST. PETERSBURG	41.00

FROM WASHINGTON DAILY

THE TAMIAMI
LV. 3.25 P.M.
One night out to all Florida points.

HAVANA SPECIAL
LV. 3.25 A.M.
Arrives over 10 P.M.
With early morning arrivals at South Florida points.

• A Clean Ride on a Double Track, Rock-Ballasted Railroad; Protected by Automatic Signals and Train Control.

TAKE YOUR AUTO—ONE R. R. TICKET CARRIES IT

GEO. P. JAMES, G. P. A., 738 15TH ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
TEL. NATIONAL 7635

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

Large and Valuable Collection of Household Furnishings and Adornments

From the Estate of the Late

J. Herman Van Roijen

Formerly the Minister from the Netherlands

STANLEY SUYDAM, Attorney

With additions from a PROMINENT LOCAL ESTATE by order of the NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

and The Estate of

Mrs. Agnes S. R. Parsons

and Others

To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries

715 13th Street

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
November 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, 1934
At 2 P. M. Each Day

Embracing in part valuable Aubusson Carpet, American and European Furniture (both antique and modern), Oriental Rugs in all sizes, including many extra large pieces; Antique and Modern Silver, Old China, Paintings, Prints, Sheffield Plate, etc.

Catalogues on Application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

INVERURIE
"The Hotel on the Water's Edge"
BERMUDA

Inverurie is master of the Harbour—its water lies directly at our door and spreads away in a broad pageant of sails and islets that constantly delight the eye. All water sports are at their best here—and our guests have special privileges on the Belmont-Inverurie 18-hole golf course.

It's WARM in Bermuda NOW

Your dollars buy full value here. Ask your travel agency or Bermuda Hotels Incorporated, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York. (PEN 6-0665) or J. Edward Connelly, manager, in Bermuda.

Don't Risk a Frozen Radiator

...and other serious damage to your motor. At this time of year you may awaken any morning to find the temperature below freezing. Fill up your car today with this reliable anti-freeze and avoid possible repair bills!

Fill your radiator with
188 Proof
Completely Denatured Alcohol

In Sealed Metal Containers
One Gallon Size..... 69c

Put up in sealed metal containers so you may be assured of receiving the full strength, unadulterated Denatured Alcohol. (These cans make excellent containers for carrying a reserve gallon of gasoline.)

On Sale at All PEOPLES DRUG STORES "ALL OVER TOWN"

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Loss of Permit For Beer Faced By U. S. Agency

Hearing on Revocation of Clubhouse Is Set for Friday.

Revocation of the beer and light wine license of the Government-owned Anacostia Park Golf Course Clubhouse will be considered by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at a public hearing Friday.

The license was issued to the welfare and Recreational Association Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc. This is the organization through which the Federal public parks officials administer the recreational activities for which a charge is made such as golf, sale of golf balls and other equipment, food and other items.

The Anacostia park course has a retailer Class D license. This provides for sale of beer and light wines. Complaint has been made that beverages were sold before 8 a. m., the opening hour fixed in regulations, and also sold off the premises.

Two revocation hearings are to be held by the board today. Elliott Spicer, Class B wholesaler at 5403 Georgia avenue northwest, is charged with selling high test beer on a 3.2 license. The hearing was continued from last Friday.

Harry Lambros and George Sachlis, Class C retailers at 1303 H street northwest, are charged with selling to minors. The hearing was continued from Thursday.

Selling to intoxicated persons is charged against Anna Herman, Class retailer at 1302 Eleventh street northwest. Hearing on the charge will be held Thursday.

New Plan Links Bonus and Relief

Continued from Page 1.

it and the Government's ability to do so.

"I intend to be guided this time largely by the President's program for relief. If I felt I was really supporting a relief measure, I think I would vote for it. I will offer a bill for interest cancellation, if nobody else does it first."

Urges Relief Basis.

Representative Buchanan, whose House committee will have to provide the funds if the $2,200,000,000 bonus payment finally is approved, is as much opposed to inflation as Senator Borah, and equally as much in favor of interest cancellation.

"The whole matter can be solved quite simply by paying the bonus on a relief basis," Buchanan said.

"First we must wipe out all interest on bonus loans, which rapidly are destroying the equity of needy veterans. Then we should see that every veteran on Federal relief rolls is paid his bonus in full.

"That is a fair proposition the veterans themselves could not oppose. Certainly those veterans who are not in immediate need of their bonus money would have no cause for complaint."

Legion Waits on Parley.

The American Legion probably will make no move until after the legion executive committee meets November 23 in Indianapolis to formulate legislative plans. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is expected to conduct a strong lobby when Congress returns. No talk of "compromise" has been heard recently in either legion or V. F. W. circles.

So far as the White House is concerned, the President is said to have no fundamental objections to bonus payment itself, provided the inflation factor and several other features are eliminated. In a reliable unofficial quarter it was said the Administration hesitates to remove the bonus "buffer" between present objectives of veterans' organizations and additional demands they will make once the bonus is paid.

Not the least of these potential threats is an immediate drive for universal soldier pensions. While the bonus is still an issue, the Administration is said to feel such additional demands on the Treasury may be staved off successfully.

Son-in-Law, Daughter Of Curies Win Prize

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Academy of Science today awarded a prize of 3,500 francs ($230) to Irene Joliot-Curie, whose parents gave radium to the world, and Dr. Frederic Joliot, her husband, for the creation of new radioactive substances which they hope will substitute for radium in the treatment of human ills.

Speed Case Delayed For James Roosevelt

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP).—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, did not appear in court today to answer to a speeding charge and the case was continued by Judge Frank B. Clancy.

Roosevelt was stopped by a State policeman while en route to a Democratic rally at Manchester, November 4.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In First Church of Christ, Scientist Columbia Road and Euclid St. N.W.

Tuesday, November 13, at 8 P. M.

Lecture Radiocast over Station WOL

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist

No Collection. All Welcome.

Art Given Form and Color by Light Produced by Bittinger in Studio Here

With chemical paint and ultra-violet rays Charles Bittinger, Washington artist, is developing a new form of art. Left—Mr. Bittinger and his canvas under daylight. Right—The room is darkened and an ultra-violet ray generator transforms a colorless smear into a portrait.

Maryland U. Pays Homage To Lafayette

French Embassy Official Traces Bonds Between Patriot and U. S.

The University of Maryland yesterday joined with French officialdom in commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Marquis de Lafayette.

The French greetings were presented at a gathering of more than 1,000 persons at Ritchie Coliseum by M. Roger Gaucheron, first secretary of the French Embassy.

M. Gaucheron, acting in behalf of the French Ambassador, Andre de la Boulaye, referred to the close ties between Gen. Lafayette and the State of Maryland.

Pointing out that the university had conferred its first honorary degree, that of doctor of laws, upon Gen. Lafayette, he traced the other connecting links between France and America as exemplified by Lafayette.

Prof. Gilmer Heard.

Prof. Albert H. Gilmer, head of the public-speaking department at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., who followed M. Gaucheron, described Lafayette as a champion of America's liberty and freedom.

Prof. Gilmer, considered a nationally outstanding authority on the life of Lafayette, described in detail the activities of the famous Revolutionary War hero.

"Lafayette's idea of government," he pointed out, "though it originally was considered a failure, is the basis of the French government of today.

"These ideas he also propounded in America. He was against slavery and he told George Washington it could not be economically successful. He suggested they be freed and placed in agricultural colonies to themselves."

Prof. Gilmer further described Lafayette's sacrificing a life of luxury in order to help a nation gain its freedom; his friendship with George Washington, and Washington's admiration for him as a soldier.

Quotation Traced.

He also pointed out that the words "Lafayette, we are here," attributed to Gen. Pershing during the late war, were uttered by Col. Charles E. Stanton at Lafayette's grave in France.

He presented references to show that the speech had been written by Col. Stanton, a member of the general's staff, and approved by Pershing before its delivery July 4, 1917.

The two speakers were met at the university library by a platoon of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps unit and escorted to the coliseum. The entire unit attended the ceremonies.

Violet Ray Painting Strikes a Note in Modernism.

He works like a painter gone mad, like an artist torn from the deep groove of his genius. He mixes chemicals, water and glue and smears them, or so it seems, on a canvas. The result, it appears, is colorless, almost without form.

Yet his art is nationally recognized. One of his paintings hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He is a member in good standing of the National Academy of Design.

His name is Charles Bittinger, and in his studio on O street in Georgetown hang many of his pictures, all done in oil in the conventional manner and form, all pleasing to look at, all, even to the amateur eye, the obvious result of years of effort and study, perhaps genius.

But what about those smears of whitewash? What are they?

Let Bittinger turn out all the lights. Let him pull down all the shades to shut out the daylight. Then let him turn on a gadget that throws on his mad canvas ultra-violet rays and, presto! shapeless daubings take sudden form, white becomes color.

Chemicals Absorb Invisible Rays.

Bittinger says its all done by the tranformation of absorbed radiation. That means the chemicals he has mixed with water and glue—the glue giving the mixture the necessary consistency—have absorbed the invisible rays of the ultra-violet ray machine and transformed their high frequency into frequencies that the eye can see.

Henry D. Hubbard, of the Bureau of Standards, where the Bittinger magic was given its first public demonstration at the convention of the Optical Society of America several weeks ago, has another method of explanation:

He says the ultra violet rays break down atoms in the substances used in the painting and that the atomic electrons, in reforming themselves, radiate light waves at visible frequencies.

Color being white light broken down into one of its component frequencies, all that Bittinger has to do is to vary the chemical substance of his painting to achieve color variety.

Planned Career of Science.

In his youth Bittinger attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, meaning full well to devote his life to science. But his talent overtook him and for years he painted. Then came the war and its exposition of man's need for science.

Then Bittinger, the artist, and Bittinger, the scientific man, crossed. Their production was the white smears that turn to things of beauty under ultra-violet light.

In the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia Bittinger has decorated a room. In daylight its walls are pure white. At night, under an ultra-violet generator, they portray in form and color high lights of the Franklin biography.

But the new Bittinger art has other uses, the practicability of which is more apparent. He used it in designing stage decorations for one of the Music Box Reviews, and another designer of stage settings has used the same principle, with effects equally startling.

Discusses Future.

Of the future of violet-ray painting Mr. Bittinger said:

"The old masters exhausted all the possibilities of painting with ordinary colors. There is nothing left for the modernist to do but to use different materials and illuminate his canvas."

Modern art tendencies Bittinger attributes in part to a desire to escape the limitations of conventional materials. He thinks the result has been pretty awful. He thinks the moderns should stick a bit closer to reality, that a cow, for example, shouldn't look much like a house.

With the ultra-violet light he has been able to produce an entirely new set of colors. Their variation is almost infinite, he said. Furthermore he can attain complete color saturation with maximum brightness. Saturated daylight colors are dark, light ones, he pointed out, lack saturation.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

'Antiwar Rally' Here Provokes Wave of Apathy

Heated Addresses Leave Hearers Cold; None Pledge Peace.

While an assorted crowd of fewer than 75 students, alleged war veterans, policemen and newspaper cameramen shuffled their feet for warmth that the speakers failed to arouse the George Washington University Liberal Club held its "anti-war rally" on the campus last night. It failed to induce a single listener to sign the Oxford pledge against participation in any war, thus vindicating the position taken by Cloyd H. Marvin, university president, who earlier in the day had refused to prohibit the meeting at the request of at least three patriotic organizations of the District.

The meeting was opened by W. Hardy Thirloway, president of the club. He attempted to summarize the current "crisis" in Europe, but was prevented from reaching his peroration by distracting hecklers from the crowd.

Thirloway yielded the rostrum—a small shed between two fire escapes—to Kenneth Meiklejohn, vice president of the National Students' League and son of the president of the Experimental College of Wisconsin University, who alternately decried war as an instrument of money-seeking profiteers and answered demands from the crowd by explaining he would never fight a war of defense because no war was ever defensive.

Loyal members of the Liberal Club who formed the front rank of the assembly clutched paper bags of red flares which were never used out of deference to a warning that by so doing they would be violating the fire ordinances.

After a half hour of declamation the meeting adjourned as an unidentified student demanded:

"Come on, let's get this thing over with. I've goto get to a marine reserve corps meeting."

Drys Are Advised To Form New Party

Elections Proof of Need, W. C. T. U. Is Told.

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (AP).—Establishment of a new national political party, with prohibition as its principal plank, was proposed by Prof. Milton Conover, of Yale University, today in an address before the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

More than 1,200 delegates heard Dr. Conover assert the national elections last week were "proof not only of the need, but of the immediate timeliness of the new political movement."

The convention decided in favor of a $500,000 program to educate the Nation against the dangers of alcohol in beverages.

Garnett Raps Speed Laws As 'Impossible to Enforce'

Continued from Page 1.

races and has no moral objection to risking money "on pitch and toss," he intimated that legalization of gambling would be preferable to the present policy.

He made a strong plea to the Board of Trade members to push through the stringent gambling bill passed in the last Senate, but blocked in the House. This measure would make possession of gambling equipment prima facie evidence of a violation.

"Numbers Game" Prevalent.

Speaking of the prevalence of the "numbers game" in the District, Garnett said that not only was the game being played by school children, servants and others, but that a runner makes a daily collection of bets from attaches of one of the District courts.

"And we can't do anything about it," he said.

Insisting that the major crimes should not be subject to probation, Garnett said more than half of those convicted of felonies in the District are repeaters. Only yesterday, he said, a man was found to have committed a felony the day after he had been placed on probation.

The United States attorney's address came after speeches by Odell S. Smith, chairman of the public order committee; George Offutt, chairman of a special sub-committee; Claude Owen, former president of the Board of Trade, and Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police, and preceded a talk by Robert V. Fleming, now president of the board.

Offutt quoted figures to show that there has been a gradual decrease in felonies and other crimes in Washington during the last three years.

He recommended the creation of three sub-committees: (1) to present the need for more policemen to Congress; (2) to sponsor a simplification of the local laws, and (3) to foster cooperation among the citizens and law enforcement agencies.

Smith, as well as Offutt, lauded the work of the Police Department. He denied there is a crime wave and expressed the opinion that the greatest deterrent to crime is speedy detection and arrest, prompt prosecution and adequate punishment.

Maj. Brown cited the need for a larger police force and quoted figures to show that other cities comparable to Washington have more adequate departments.

"We haven't any crime wave in Washington," he said, "but we welcome any program that will aid law enforcement."

Evasion of jury service by business men of the city was criticized by the police chief as duty-shirking.

Explains Policy on Budget.

Fleming explained what he termed was a misunderstanding with regard to the Board of Trade's opposition to any increase in the District budget. He insisted, however, that the board does not oppose any request for additional policemen. The board's chief concern, he explained, is that the local tax rate will not have to be raised to meet additional expenses.

Earlier in the afternoon the special crime committee of the District Bar Association adopted a resolution to continue in operation in order to receive periodical reports from the citizens' crime committee which it sponsored.

F. Regis Noel, president of the Bar Association, was instructed to divide the committee of 58 members into two subcommittees to study the problems of criminal procedure and police case prosecutions.

City Choir to Sing.

The National City Choir of Washington will offer a program of sacred music Sunday night in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church Sough. The choir of 40 voices is directed by Prof. Hanard.

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—
Resinol

PAINT
MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

For Genuine Humphrey
RADIANTFIRES
And Gas Logs, See
C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.
911 G St. Nat'l 0140-2622
Organized 1888.

Next American Sailings to Europe
WASHINGTON
NOV. 21 and DEC. 14
World's Fastest Cabin Liners
MANHATTAN
DEC. 4 and JAN. 3
To Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. The popular *Pres. Harding* and *Pres. Roosevelt* sail on alternate Wednesdays to the same ports.
S. S. Pres. Harding..Nov. 28; Jan. 9
S. S. Pres. Roosevelt..Dec. 27; Jan. 23
NEW LOW EXCURSION FARES TO EUROPE
and return for as little as $110 Third Class
In TOURIST and THIRD CLASS the round trip fares permitting 15 days in Europe will be 1⅓ the one way rate on all sailings until April 30, 1935.
For particulars consult your local agent or
UNITED STATES LINES
Roosevelt S. S. Co., Inc., General Agents
Company's Office, 743 14th St. N. W.
Telephone NAt. 1645.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000
Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.
Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

The PALAIS ROYAL
11th at G. DIstrict 4400
brings forth
The EVENING SKIRT AND FOUR BLOUSES TO WEAR WITH IT

She wears a non-tarnishable metal tunic, $16.95.
Treebark satin tunic in rose dust or lime green, 10.95.
Metal traced angel skin lace blouse with rhinestone clips, 10.95.
Transparent velvet skirt; slit bottom — 10.95.
Metal traced crepe with rhinestone clip, 7.95.
Two orchids to the little lady of Paris who first thought of the evening skirt! The Winter mode is full of gay and sparkling "tops," the long skirt is the grand complement. With such a skirt and several jackets, blouses, tunics—one can go the limit.
The New Sports Shop, Third Floor.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets
RADIO DEPT. 3RD FLOOR
no money down
Sale
JUST ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY'S SELLING
Latest 1935 Long and Short Wave Moderne
CROSLEY RADIOS

Trade In Your Old Set on This Sensational Value!
Only $39.95 Complete
Use Our BUDGET PLAN

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ..... 8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ..... 306 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ..... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 13, 1934.

A High Larceny Rate.

The prevention of crime is as important a part of police duty as the detection and arrest of offenders.

In thefts of more than $50, Washington stood first among six cities of comparable size in the first half of 1934, and in thefts of automobiles it stood third among nine cities whose figures are available.

There is probably a direct connection between this high larceny rate and the small number of policemen, per thousand of inhabitants, in Washington. Thieves avoid well-patrolled neighborhoods. Public authorities say that well-patrolled districts in this city are few, because the police force is so small.

The solution is largely in the hands of Congress, which can provide the funds for an adequate local police force, if and as it wills.

Symphony No. 1.

Leopold Stokowski has long contemplated the playing by his Philadelphia Orchestra of William L. Dawson's "Negro Folk Symphony No. 1." When Radio City was first opened to the public this composer appeared with the Tuskeegee Male Quartet and on that occasion it became known that his symphony was awaiting a conductory. Mr. Stokowski was interested. Now his interest is to shape itself into performance.

According to published accounts, this is the first Negro symphony ever written. Contrary to popular conviction, Dvorak's "New World" is only slightly influenced by the American Negro. Not only is Mr. Dawson's composition the first symphony to have been wrought out of the rich, rhythmic, and tragic history of the American Negro, but it is also among the few serious efforts by a Negro artist, although, of course, there have been numerous Negro composers, some of whom, like Henry T. Burleigh or William Grant Still, have eschewed the jazz which has been wished upon their race and written music in the traditional medium.

Mr. Burleigh is probably the best known of the Negro composers, and he has drawn much from the spirituals which are so integral a part of the cultural life of the American Negro. At the other extreme there are composers like Duke Ellington, who have scaled the jazzy heights and set both this country and the capitals of Europe aflame with adulation for their dizzying dithyrambs. Mr. Dawson, however, has taken his inspiration from his own race and written what is reported to be a major opus. It is only strange that so musical a race should not have had its serious symphonic interpreter before this.

The time is rapidly passing when Negro music should be cause either for exclamations of astonishment or a patronizing attitude. The tom tom that beats in the far background of their history is no longer representative, although perhaps it still is a definite part of the racial heritage. It will be interesting and important to see what Mr. Dawson has done. Certainly he has had a more fertile field to work in than its coldly puritanical, materialistic and aggressive history allowed to members of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Technical Help For China.

In the decision of the Council of the League of Nations to send an engineering mission to forward Chinese reconstruction, more is implicit than meets the eye. The British, Dutch, French and Italian experts appointed have already left Europe for Nanking, after preliminary consultations with Daniel Webster Mead, of Madison, Wis., whose famous work in hydraulic engineering includes Chinese experience. The journey of these technicians means that Japanese opposition will not cause the League to abandon its work in behalf of the economic rehabilitation of China.

Until fairly recently, technical assistance to China was too often offered by governments or interests whose primary concern was the indirect furthering of foreign spheres of influence. A new era opened when, in 1931, China formed a National Economic Council and requested the League's technical organizations to collaborate in formulating its plans. The request went to Geneva in the expectation that the League would favor no one foreign interest above another, and would have only the needs of China at heart. Ludwig Rajchman was sent out by the League Council as its technical agent, and his report, made last April, tells both what has been and what remains to be done.

It proposes extensive protective measures against those floods that are "the worst of the natural calamities afflicting China." It plots the future of the Central Health Service set up to combat the epidemics that have riddled the country from time immemorial. It suggests radical improvements in agriculture and a system of land surveys and registration as a basis for modernization of taxation. A remedy is put forward for the decline of silk exports. Plans for rationalization of the cotton industry are drawn. The development of modern communications is particularly emphasized.

All this was applauded, in the open. But opposition speedily developed from those whose interests are not forwarded by the strengthening and unification of China. These forces brought powerful influence to bear against the League's continued cooperation with the Chinese National Government. Well-grounded fears were felt lest these influences would be successful.

Dr. Rajchman, who was accused of interesting himself in political as well as economic problems, has been replaced as director of the League's technical work in China. But the work itself is going forward. Here is a tribute both to the ability of the League to withstand political pressure and to the enormous field of utility which lies ahead of it in helping to solve the pressing problems of socially backward countries.

Nearing A Settlement?

According to reports from Moscow, the Soviet government is ready to conclude a debt settlement with the United States on the basis of proposals made by the State Department to Ambassador Troyanovsky. The information is entirely unofficial, and details are hazy. But the reported compromise would seem to afford a feasible and mutually advantageous method of escape from the prolonged deadlock which has prevented either country from benefitting by reestablishment of friendly political relations.

The Soviet government would agree, it is said, to assume a debt obligation amounting to not over $100,000,000. In return credits would be placed at its disposal for financing purchases of goods in this country. The First Export-Import Bank, established last February for the express purpose of financing trade with Russia, would guarantee 75 per cent of the credits advanced. And exporters would be responsible for the remainder. Interest on the credits would be applied to liquidation of the governmental debt.

While there is no reason to expect that our trade with Russia would show spectacular gains as a result of any such settlement, buying of American goods would undoubtedly be stimulated if Russia were in a position to secure relatively long-term credits from our exporters. As an unusually large number of American manufacturers are now in Moscow conferring with Soviet officials, it seems evident that profitable contracts are to be had, under favorable conditions. The commodities which Russia seeks to buy, moreover, are in those lines where stimulus is most necessary for domestic recovery.

George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser to the President, has in the past suggested that it might be bad business for the United States to lend to countries that have an unfavorable balance of trade with us. Judged by such tests, Russia would be a poor credit risk, since normally we sell much more to Russia than we buy from her. Of course commercial credits do not belong in the same category with investment loans, which Russia is said at one time to have asked. However, relatively long-term commercial advances might also be regarded as unwise, if we adopted the policy of trusting only those countries that sell to us more than they buy.

Fortunately, if reports are authentic, the State Department has now recognized that carefully supervised foreign loans may provide a means of creating trade with a country which has had to prove itself a good credit risk in its dealings with the rest of the world. Russia's capacity to buy is not determined by the amount of her sales to the United States, but by what she can sell to all countries. By assisting Russia to finance essential imports we can do more than attract some trade that would otherwise be placed elsewhere. We help to increase Russia's capacity to produce a surplus for export. And that in turn adds to her capacity to buy from us.

The Problem Of Transients.

The meeting called to protest against the methods of administering local relief for transients calls attention to a question that concerns every community to a greater or less degree.

The care of transients, however, presents a problem of especial difficulty in Washington. The Capital of the Nation attracts many unemployed who hope to find work in the public service, as well as other pilgrims, who, like the bonus marchers, regard the District as an excellent vantage point. Thus the floating population of the needy becomes a serious burden upon local relief agencies. That, of course, does not excuse a failure to make decent provision for those in want, and there should be a searching investigation to determine whether the serious charges made against the local authorities are justified.

When the CCC was organized, large numbers of young men, tramping from town to town in more or less serious search of work, were taken care of. But their removal still leaves a residue of transients who are especially hard to handle. Some are genuinely eager to find employment. Others have become accustomed to their present mode of life and may prefer it. Then there are professional tramps, temperamentally unfitted for work, who have to be provided for.

It is not fair to the cities that are generous in their treatment of these wanderers to have their efforts rewarded by a growing influx of homeless for whom no work is available, even if they want it. Neither is it fair to shunt the deserving jobless from place to place, when there is slight hope that a change will improve their chances of finding employment. In ordinary times the enterprising individual who lost his job might journey to another part of the country in the reasonable expectation of eventually securing employment. Today such a man often travels in vain, and in the end may become a public charge against his will.

It is open to doubt whether this kind of futile migration can be prevented by direct persuasion, or whether it should be stopped by resort to rigorous methods. The question should be studied, however, by relief authorities with a view to developing more uniform standards of relief for transients—humane, but not unduly liberal. By such means it should be possible to distribute the costs of this form of relief more equitably over a wider area, and at the same time to diminish present incentives to experimental shifts of residence.

Arguments Of Fear.

The newspapers yesterday morning devoted several columns to the sermons preached in the churches on Armistice Day. In almost every instance the clergy pleaded for peace. This is their Christian duty, as well as their churchly custom. But there is now a new ring of passionate sincerity in the outspoken condemnation of policies which urge the world toward war. The phrases used are not those of sentimental pacifists, but of deeply thoughtful men whose duty it is to counteract those forces which further threaten the stability of a shaken civilization.

It can hardly be doubted that those in the pulpits are only expressing the hopes of millions whose prayers, expressed or inarticulate, are for the stabilization of peace. We are living through a period in which the ability of mankind to learn from experience is being tested as never before. In the midst of countless present testimonials to the unpredictably ruinous consequences of war, an unchecked drift in that direction is becoming steadily more apparent. On the very same day that the cries for peace arose so loudly there came from London a dispatch which throws the paradox into bold relief.

According to the United Press, the United States is prepared "if necessary, virtually to challenge Japan to a naval construction race." The people of this country, we venture to suggest, will want to consider very carefully the implications of the words "if necessary." For the American temper is strongly opposed to any action on our part that might help to precipitate another war. And naval races inevitably move farther and farther from the harbors of international accord.

"We can not keep war away merely by arguments of fear," said that cold and cautious statesman, Sir John Simon, in his Armistice Day radio broadcast. Perhaps the present implied challenge to Japan is necessary to bring its rulers to realization that their policy of force will inevitably stimulate similar policies elsewhere.

But it must not be forgotten on this side that once there is descent to the argument of fear, the hope of agreement is all but ended. It would be a confession of utter failure on the part of statesmanship to turn from arbitration to naval competition as long as any possible avenue of compromise remains unexplored.

Crime And Punishment.

Now that the students have sensibly decided that there will be no school strike, a moment of reflection may be spared for the whole unnecessary rumpus. On the whole it seems as if the students had come off better than their elders. It is obvious, as "A Student" explains in a letter to The Post today, that the disturbance at the Tech-Western game was deplorable. But, for that matter, so was the arbitrary action in peremptorily banning inter-school football for the rest of the season.

This was an unnecessarily severe punishment against which the entire school body had a right to protest. Disturbances have often happened at football games. They are disgraceful, but they are inadequate justification for mass punishment. Youth, with its keen instinct for right and wrong, properly rebels at the unfair exercise of dictatorial power.

How easily a tempest teapot may boil over has been illustrated by talk of Communist agitation, Klan intervention, police snooping and other nonsense. If Master David Carliner seized the opportunity to try to capitalize the discontent, the blame is not his so much as on those who presented his youthful talents for agitation with so gorgeous an opportunity for exploitation.

Of course the issue will not be closed until young Carliner is back at school. If he really rates punishment we suggest that he be made to read "*Das Kapital*," in the original. The riotous members of the football teams might even be compelled to listen to him.

You have to stoop to throw mud.

Some girls can attract men and others go in for careers.

A reformer is a person who wants you to let his conscience be your guide.

If Uncle Sam wants to start banks to percolating, let him guarantee their notes receivable.

It must be a terrible disappointment to a pessimist to land in hell and realize that nothing can ever be any worse.

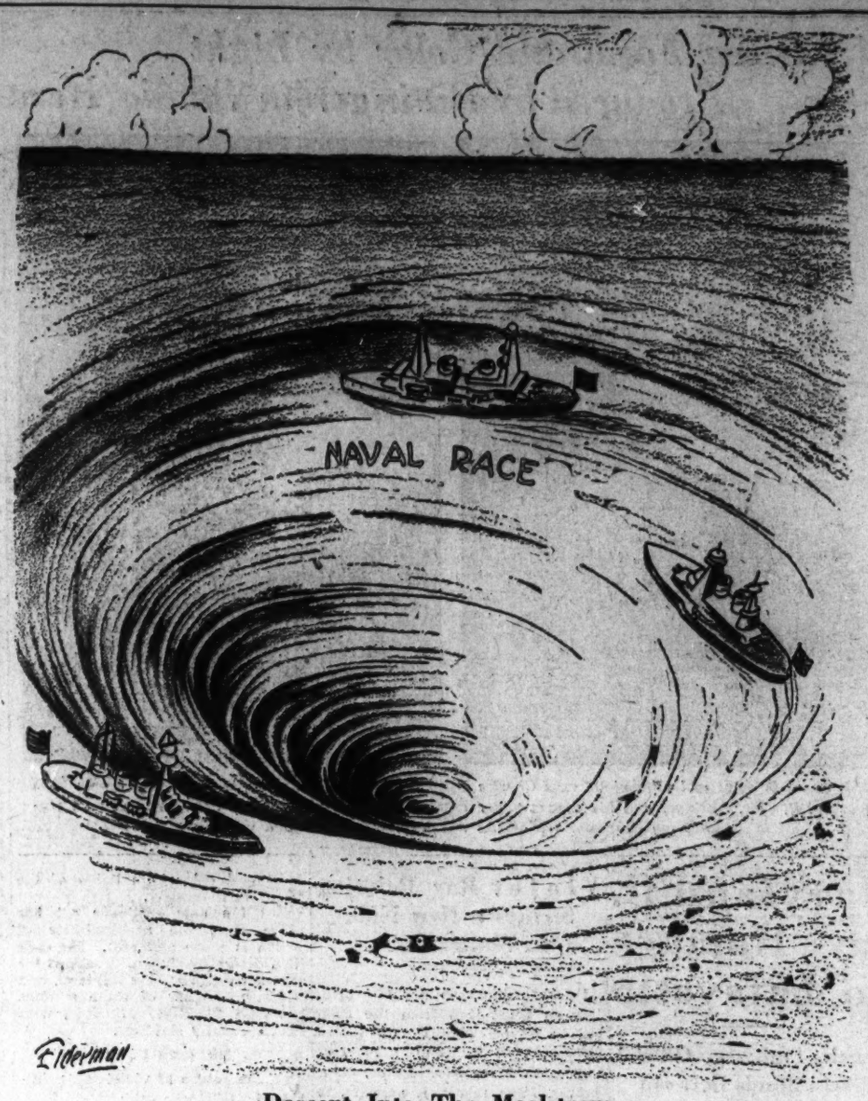
Don't put too much faith in political promises. The only one who can help you very much is the person reading this paragraph.

A Silver "Boom."

[From the New York Times.]

Two innocent bystanders, remote from the scene of action, have been affected in strikingly different fashion by our Government's determined efforts to raise the price of silver. One is China, which has experienced a severe deflation. The other is Mexico, which has had something of a boom. The contrast between China's luck and Mexico's is explained by the fundamentally different role that silver plays in the economy of the two nations. China consumes silver, using it as currency. As the price of the metal has increased, a given amount of it has tended to buy a larger quantity of Chinese goods, with a consequent deflation of commodity prices. Mexico produces silver and profits from the higher price for it through her sales in foreign markets.

Thus, while China's foreign trade is shrinking, Mexico's is rising. . . . Doubtless, when Congress reconvenes, spokesmen of the "silver bloc" will explain that it was Mexico and not China they were thinking of when they predicted that rising prices for their beloved metal would benefit "millions of people in the Orient."



Descent Into The Maelstrom.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Student Attitude.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a member of the student body of one of the high schools of the District I wish to say that the attitude of the Board of Education in the recent so-called riot at the Central Stadium during the Tech-Western game is absurd and will cause more agitation in the various high schools of the District. Rumors of strikes can be heard in all the schools.

The decision of the board is not just to the average student nor to the players on the different teams. The games were enjoyed by those who attended and were, and still would be, clean, wholesome entertainment.

The disturbance at the Tech-Western game on November 2 was, of course, wrong and it showed both schools as being both disorderly and hot-headed. But the school spirit at that game was high. It was natural for what happened to occur under the circumstances. I am not trying to excuse the conduct of the students who took part in the riot. They were wrong. But the Board of Education can make mistakes, too, and will, if they ban football.

The majority of the students in all the high schools believe that the interhigh series should be continued if the board wants to have an orderly bunch of schools to superintend. If the games are not continued more demonstration and more "riots" are likely to be held.

A STUDENT.

Washington, Nov. 9.

Merely Merrymakers!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest in your issue of November 8 the letter by Postmaster Mooney wherein he relates how his property was destroyed last Halloween by bands of hoodlums operating in his section. His experience is that of property owners generally throughout the city.

In our neighborhood, street lights were broken, milk bottles smashed and garbage cans and ash cans upset. And as for false alarms, the fire engines were continually going out Fourteenth street and Georgia avenue. All of this, however, is great fun for the young folks, and Mr. Mooney should be glad to rebuild his fence and replant his hedge and ivy so that the merrymakers may be able to repeat the operation next year.

As for the hoodlums, doubtless these bands consisted of the boys and, in some instances, the girls of the neighborhood, and their fond parents certainly can not be expected to take time off from their bridge parties and golf games to teach their offspring how to behave properly. Mr. Mooney should be thankful that every night is not Halloween.

He suggests a "stricter" enforcement of District laws in the future. Most of us would be satisfied with a "strict" enforcement.

W H. SHIELDS.

Washington, Nov. 10.

To Avert War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With prognostications of impending war, coming from men familiar with conditions or symptoms, it is the duty of earnest souls and able thinkers to try and neutralize the many predisposing causes which are bound to produce international, interracial and interreligious friction. My impression is that the white race (let alone its civilization) is in danger of political suicide, unless religious institutions and their supporters stop trying to supplement government with organized churchianity, no matter how orthodox or how liberal.

To my mind, the only possible reason why this all-embracing factor (religion) in politics is being ignored, is because the nations have not produced or have not found a man who could and would handle this question with requisite knowledge, authority and magnanimity. The nations are in need of the services of one, relatively unbiased, impersonal, capable of appreciating the motives and aspirations of the different races, nations and creeds—one who can act as a human, intelligent harmonizer. Committees or a group of men can not do this: it takes a single mind, specially fitted for such a unique task.

It seems to me that more than mere human desire to avert war, a deliberate will to set into operation a plan in accordance with the line of suggestions made above, would be the better part of wisdom.

C. PHILIPS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.

Traffic-Refuges.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In this city of million-dollar buildings, would it not be a practical idea to help safeguard the lives of citizens by spending a few dollars on some wooden platforms or posts for the safety zones, where now, in many places, all that is between the pedestrian and death is a white-washed line, and sometimes not even that? To be specific, an extremely dangerous point is the street car stop at Fourteenth and Belmont streets northwest, which is at the bottom of a steep grade and sharp curve—and autos put on speed both going up and coming down. If platforms are too expensive to erect, posts at each end of the safety zone would help.

Is the Capital of the richest country in the world too careless or too poor to help make Washington safe for pedestrians? Now that the country is wet, many drivers are incompetent of thinking of the safety of others and we must take extra precautions on that account. There would be fewer cripples on Washington streets and in its hospitals if such simple matters were attended to by the proper authorities.

We have been taking The Post for only a short time, but like it because it tries to "get things done," is interesting, and has splendid editors for its different departments.

"A READER."

Washington, Nov. 10.

Clean-Up Charity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With weeks and days designated for this and that, may I make a suggestion?

I suggest that a Sunday afternoon be promoted as an overhaul or clean-up afternoon, during which each family would go through their closets and set aside wearing apparel which could be used by the needy and which could be collected by agencies already operating.

This would appeal to the men as well as the women, and would be a family affair and day at home. If economy of this type would not be anti-New Deal, and if the needy would be pleased with something short of the latest styles, the idea has possibilities. I hope you may see eye to eye with me.

R. C. JOHNSON.

Washington, Nov. 12.

"In Union, Strength."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the work of election is over, with the results as they are, let us all join together for one good cause, irrespective of our own political thoughts, and support and uphold the President in his honest endeavor to bring back prosperity.

Because it is our duty, we must remember that it is a big job, that we must all take a hand in this game, and play our part fairly and squarely with one another. Then I have not the slightest doubt that everything will come out all right for rich and poor alike.

"United we stand, divided we fall." JAMES H. ROBERTSON.

Washington, Nov. 10.

Lost Leaders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The temporary triumph of the "New Deal" in the recent election seems to have worked upon the imaginations of some people to an undue extent. So elated are they that expression is given to most absurd views regarding our political future. From one direction comes the prediction that but one political party will follow as a result of the defeat of the Republican Party. This indicates the thought as to what should be—not democracy, but one-man rule. Shades of Thomas Jefferson and other patriots of former days!

Let no one deceive himself by thinking that the Republican Party is dead, or even dying. The present situation brings to mind the Union Army in the early days of the Civil War. Under mediocre leadership, it met with defeat after defeat until the friends of the Union began to despair. But along came a real leader, named Grant. Soon things began to change, victory gave place to defeat, the cause of the Union triumphed, and the country was reunited in the bonds of peace.

The Republican Party has been hampered and to some extent discredited by men who were not in sympathy with it, yet found it a convenience by which to ride into places of power and influence. Most of these have nearly run their course politically, and the position of those who have not is now well understood.

What the Republican Party needs is able and aggressive leadership of the Lincoln type, and that leadership will surely come ere long. The incongruous elements comprising the "New Deal" party must, sooner or later, disintegrate, when the Republican Party will be called upon, as at other times in its history, to bring the country back to prosperity and its time-honored place. Yes, there are yet glorious victories to be won by the Republican Party under brilliant leadership.

"OBSERVER."

Washington, Nov. 9.

Churchill as Cassandra.

"Watchman, what of the night?" Mr. Winston Churchill from his high watch tower finds it gloomy and forbidding. It is time, he argues, for the British government to rouse itself fully to the German menace. Beneath the cloak of a reign of terror Germany is making "feverish and terrible" preparations for war. She is rearming "secretly, illegally and rapidly."

This is probably in large part true. Germany's old ambition to dominate Europe has revived, and the militaristic spirit is being fostered on every hand. It is not for nothing that suspicion exists among her neighbors.

Cassandra made herself unpopular by predicting the fall of Troy, and no doubt there will be many to condemn Mr. Churchill as an alarmist. Nevertheless his criticism of the government for its comparative indifference is justified. It has pursued an indecisive foreign policy. Not a few members of the cabinet, the prime minister among them, have long shown an inclination to favor Germany at the expense of France. If a crisis should come suddenly, as it did in 1914, no one would know just where Great Britain stood. Today she should join with France in readiness to secure a fair plebiscite in the Saar. No wonder Mr. Churchill regards this indifference as astounding. So did Lord Roberts before the World War broke out.

Even Mr. Baldwin's statement that the frontiers of the country are now the Rhine has not stimulated his colleagues to action. It is not certain how far armaments should be increased. Mr. Churchill exaggerates the weakness of the existing defenses. But there is at least no excuse for the policy of drift. By it Great Britain is losing the prestige which is hers by right.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The Post Impressionist

The Other Mosby.

Post Office, Tuesday.

"THE Northern Mosby's——" began Jarvis.

"The who?" we fairly shouted. "That branch of the Mosby family which," Jarvis painfully explained, "lived north of the Mason-and-Dixon line before the Civil War, during much of it—and for long thereafter."

* * *

Never mind the connection wherein Jarvis mentioned those Mosbys. He's the sort of person who, having learned something he thinks you don't know, likes to introduce it into a conversation casually—so that you may marvel at his knowledge. We did marvel at him this time, but we wouldn't flatter his vanity by a betrayal of our ignorance.

* * *

How does that name "Mosby" ripple along the flood of consciousness in the average American?"

* * *

"Mosby—he made history. Col. John Singleton Mosby. Mosby's Rangers. The South. Stars and Bars. The Lost Cause. The Confederacy."

* * *

That's how!

* * *

Yet, when we come to look the matter up, it does appear that there were Mosbys who met the Jarvis specifications. The head of that family was a good Confederate, but he lived in Pennsylvania—in Wells Valley, Fulton County. His neighbors called him "Colonel," too: "Col. Bill Mosby."

And he also did his little bit of history making.

* * *

A third colonel— Henry Wharton Shoemaker—is our authority. This former Minister to Bulgaria, who knows more about the lore of his native Keystone State than anybody else, informs us that Col. Bill came to Wells Valley well in advance of what our grandparents called "the late unpleasantness," married there, and there, during that same unpleasantness, "was actively engaged in securing horses, mules and cattle for the Confederate forces in general" and in especial for the Rangers commanded by his brother, Col. John.

* * *

Col. Bill died up there only a few years ago.

* * *

There must have been a degree of sympathy with the Confederacy among the stock farmers of Fulton County. Even resourceful Col. Bill could not otherwise have been quite so successful. But certainly, too, he was strenuously sought by Federal patrols.

* * *

He cultivated a patriarchal beard —or, rather, let it run wild over his face and brawny breast. He was a big man with a big man's strength and the agility of a little man. He was black-haired and fierce-eyed. And he seems to have been every inch as daring as his more famous brother.

* * *

Col. Shoemaker tells us:

"Once, Col. Bill was so hard-pressed by Northern cavalrymen that he had to hide in a tomb in a family burying ground—had to oust a big sow and her brood before he could crawl in, at that. Another time he was hemmed in by patrols at Juniata Crossing Inn. He made off by an underground passage that led to the river, where he hid in the bulrushes, coming out every little while for fresh air, like a "'snapper.'"

* * *

His greatest adventure appears, however, to have occurred in a far wilder region: the Ray's Hill district. Patrols were after him again, and again uncomfortably close. Col. Bill slipped into a corner of a lonely flour-mill owned and operated by a man named Felton. Felton and his wife were "Union folks;" Col. Bill did not think it advisable to inform them of his presence. He persuaded a servant to feed him, passed through the encompassing patrols by dark to the ruined stockade of historic Fort Edward and thence, in the twilight, crawled on hands and knees to a wolf-pit at the head of what those Washington huntsmen who still "shoot Fulton County" know as Tub-Mill Run. The wide pitmouth was covered by boughs and fitted with a frail swinging trap-door.

* * *

Night returned before the fugitive dared venture forth. And, just as he was about to venture, came—wolves!

* * *

Col. Bill drew down the door. But of course there was no way of locking it when the beasts began sniffing at its edges. If ever they stepped on it and plunged into the cavern, it would be all up with him. Bracing himself as best he could, he "held up that door like Atlas," says Col. Shoemaker, "while the wolves pawed over his head, only a few inches way.

* * *

"Soon the combined weight centered there. They might crash through at any monent . . ."

* * *

It was from a queer quarter that help arrived. Just as Col. Bill was about exhausted, one of the patrols that were looking for him came along the nearby trail, accompanied —though contrary to regulations— by several noisy "coon-hounds." These scented the wolves and yelled. The soldiers fired at the wolves. The wolves ran. The patrol unsuspecting passed on. And Col. Shoemaker tells us:

"'Saved by the Yanks!' said Col. Bill, wiping his wet forehead with his 5-foot black beard."

* * *

Oh, yes—not all the Confederate Mosbys were residents of the South. And those who were did not have all the adventures.

Open Door at Home Is Plea Of Dr. Beard

Noted Scholar Turns His Searchlight on Our Dark Problems.

By Elliott Thurston.

NEW Dealers, notably Secretaries Hull and Wallace, who are in search of a policy, should consult Charles A. Beard's revealing and disillusioning book, "The Open Door at Home," (Macmillan: $3.) published today. It is a sequel to his "The Idea of National Interest," wherein he examined the often curious and conflicting uses of that favorite phase of statesmen down through the years. Dr. Beard now reveals himself as a liveral nationalist, driven by processes of elimination to conclude that the true national interest of the United States lies in a far more enlightened tending of its own garden.

The new volume, like the first, turns a floodlight on history, often with deep irony. The first book was a factual survey disclosing the impossibility of rationalizing anything so full of conflict and confusion as the employment of the words, "national interest" has been in the distant and recent past. The new book essays the perilous task of suggesting a sane, rational definition of these words, and a policy founded on such a definition.

Dr. Beard is even so revolutionary as to propose that ethics and esthetics be taken into consideration along with the tangibles of cash or cash equivalents which have heretofore been identified as primary desiderata. He even dares to wonder whether the war debts could not be liquidated in part, at least, by contributions to cultural ends as well as to cash boxes. He is ruthless in assailing even Marxian economics as tainted with the same fatal capitalistic preoccupation with sheer materialism.

• • • •

IT is Dr. Beard's first contention that the "predicament in which the nations of the earth are now floundering is a crisis in thought as well as economy." The economic breakdown, as he says, is more evident. He proceeds to analyze the major systems of thought, beginning with "industrial statecraft," which "runs like a powerful motif through State papers from" McKinley to Hoover. By this, broadly, he means the idea there are inevitable surpluses of capital and goods at home which must and can find foreign outlets. He quotes, with gusto, the glorification of this theme by the late Senator Albert Jeremiah Beveridge, who conceived it to be a religion.

"In other words," comments Dr. Beard, "the continuous expansion of foreign markets for American manufacturers, capital and agricultural produce is necessary, possible, desirable, and a part of the process of destiny and Almighty God. The economies of other nations and of backward places, yet to be developed, can absorb the ever-swelling output of American industry and agriculture—goods and accumulating capital. If they will not or can not of their own motion provide the widening markets for American goods and capital, then force, ranging from diplomatic pressure to war, will be applied to make them do it."

After demolishing this thesis, he notes with approval that such leaders of the industrialist school as Ogden Mills and Henry L. Stimson now "dimly recognize" the "inexorable fact" that the United States can not keep on selling abroad while reserving its own market for itself. Similarly, Dr. Beard sets about exploding the "agrarian statecraft," as founded on similar unprovable assumptions and demonstrable fallacies.

• • • •

LIKEWISE he mows down other "schemes of thought," ranging "from simple proposals for manipulating currency and credit to gloomy philosophies of doom." He will have none of the fatalism or of the "drill sergeant" necessary to communism, fascism or other imposed-from-aboveisms. He is impatient with those who would "restore" a pre-war or pre-anything order, as being neither attainable nor desirable. The restorers, those who still think endless foreign outlets can be found by reducing tariffs, etc., are bemussed by "formulas, not axioms," he writes. He thinks that those who are "searching frantically for a middle ground" are hopelessly floundering.

He would first decide what American national interest truly is—applying ethics as "more than the mere insertion of moral maxims into the interstices of private and class interests." He would seek a "maximum of self-sufficiency and minimum hazard." He would give the American people a bill of particulars as to what is a reasonable standard of living and the resources available at home to supply it throughout the nation.

He would stop lecturing other nations, and limit the Navy to adequate defense. He would deal with the problem of merchant shipping "principally as a branch of foreign trade economy," and not as an instrument of national defense. He would take Charles Warren's advice in deciding whether the United States is willing to pay the price of neutrality in another war and, if so, in preparing for it by recognizing, among other things, that "historic neutral rights are now a mere fiction." He would create a Foreign Trade Authority to control imports and exports, after preparing a list of goods which the United States wishes both to export and to import. He would arrange exchanges wherever possible. He would cease having the Government act as an exploiter or promoter.

• • • •

DR. BEARD is scornful of those who treat the Constitution "in an animistic fashion as a beneficent or maleficent spook or fetish which, of its own motion, will effect the desired good or impose on fate the desired evil." He argues that Mr. Roosevelt is not a dictator, since "dictatorship means the possession of irresponsible power beyond recall or modification except through physical violence."

He is, in general, approving of the New Deal, though feeling that it has yet to find an international policy. He thinks the "hour of decision has come," and that fate itself is driving the Nation to new concepts and a new course.

Mr. Wallace is the amateur groping in the dark. Dr. Beard is the professional scholar who believes he sees a light. His book is the most interesting and important contribution which has been made in a long time to contemporary thought on the great problems of the hour.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The New Way

In line with the new approach which the Administration intends to pursue, it is doubtful if the amendments to the agricultural act when presented at the next session will be recognized as the same ones which brought charges of dictatorship at the last. They will be the same amendments and the fact that they are to be sought again in a different way rather serve to prove that at heart the Administration has not changed a bit.

BARGERON

They would give the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, among other things, complete authority to go into the books of the food products industries and regulate their expenditures. This is the real bone of contention around the increased authority which the agricultural administration seeks. The attack at the last session centered on the additional authority sought over the farmers. What the agricultural experts really want, however, is the power to pass on the way the meat packers and millers conduct their businesses. Their point is that only in this way can they insure a good return to the producer and at the same time protect the consumer.

• • • •

Undersecretary Tugwell's name was attached to the amendments at the last session. They figured in the fight against his confirmation as undersecretary. This time they are to be presented as something the very practical Mr. Chester Davis seeks, not Mr. Tugwell.

It will, it is hoped, put the amendments in an entirely different light. No one has accused Mr. Davis of being revolutionary. He, it is not believed, has ever made a trip to Russia and certainly he hasn't written any provocative books or made any provocative contributions to the magazines.

Chester a revolutionist? Why the suggestion is absurd. He is 100 per cent American, probably used to belong to a luncheon club. That the amendments are his instead of Prof. Tugwell's therefore makes them American. It makes them very practical, business-like amendments, in fact, instead of a visionary product of the brain trust.

• • • •

Similarly, the pure food and drug bill which at the last session caused those affected by it to rise up in arms and protest against such broad authority being lodged in Prof. Tugwell's hands is to pressed again. This time, however, the professor will profess no concern in it. It will be somebody else's bill. It will, however, be the same bill. And the fact will remain that it is the professor's pet.

The way in which it will be presented is typical of the new approach which the Administration intends to make with its plans. It all recalls Mr. Ernest Lindley's book, "The First 100 Days," or something like that, which dealt at length with the indirection Mr. Roosevelt was wont to use to accomplish his purposes.

• • • •

As to other matters which may come in for some of this indirect treatment, one of the most important, or one which will be watched most closely by the financial interests, is the regulation of public utility holding corporations.

The utilities have not yet come to breathe easily. They constitute the remaining object of "reform." So far the reform has been confined to the power companies affected by the Tennessee Valley project and this hasn't hurt at all. The Government showed the disposition here to pay very well for the properties taken over, although they are still in the process of adjudication. Such "reform" as this, however, doesn't hurt the utility holders.

Whether they will get hurt in the forthcoming regulation of the holding companies is another matter.

Aside from the utilities and the agricultural matters, however, the only "reform" legislation the Administration still has in mind relates to unemployment and old-age insurance and the like.

"I have great news, dear. The doctor says you may go home tomorrow!"

New Faces in the Senate—Washington's Schwellenbach

Ardent New Dealer, He Had 'Epic' Plan Long Before Sinclair.

By William P. Gray,
(Political Writer, Seattle Star).
Seattle, Wash.

LEWIS BAXTER SCHWELLENBACH, Washington's senator-elect, is an ardent New Dealer. He won his seat pledging loyalty to President Roosevelt's program.

During the early part of his campaign he stumped the State on an "end poverty" proposal, somewhat after Upton Sinclair's EPIC. Later, as sentiment seemed swinging against Sinclair, Schwellenbach stressed the plan less and less.

Many of his conservative constituents still regard him as a wild man and a Communist. But in Congress the senator will temper any extreme views to the wishes of the President. He believes sincerely that only Franklin D. Roosevelt can save America.

• • •

FORTY-SIX years old, 6 feet tall, slightly stooped, Schwellenbach looks like a conservative business man. He dresses neatly in inconspicuous suits of dark colors. He smokes many cigars. As a matter of fact, he has been a business man, but not very successfully. He was connected at various times with a bank, a brewery, a laundry. None of them earned money for stockholders.

Friends are quick to point out that the senator-elect was only one director of each of those enterprises. Schwellenbach didn't mention his former connections when he assailed the banking profession in blistering campaign speeches. His Republican opponent, Reno Odlin, is an Olympia banker. Depositors in Schwellenbach's bank all were paid in full when the institution was liquidated.

• • • •

Schwellenbach is heavy, about 190 pounds, correspondingly slow in his movements. His slow, rumbling voice increases in tempo and volume in oratory. He speaks from manuscript by radio, otherwise extemporaneously.

The senator-elect has few social interests and no hobbies. A bachelor, he lives with his mother in a modest Seattle apartment. His hazel eyes move with a slow, fixed gaze behind horn-rimmed spectacles that continually slip forward on his nose. His hair is receding slightly at the temples, but still brown. He spends his evenings at home reading, principally from current magazines and ancient law books.

• • •

SCHWELLENBACH'S liberal views are not the development of political expediency. During his 12 years of law practice in Seattle he frequently represented labor unions in court actions. In a long succession of cases he attempted to establish the legal right of strikers to picket.

His interest in public power development dates from his student days at the University of Washington. In 1922, at the age of 28, he was chairman of the first Washington State power conference, called to discuss public power projects and regulation of private utilities. His successor was Homer T. Bone, who, as senior Senator, will introduce Schwellenbach to his colleagues when Congress opens.

During his campaign Schwellenbach took time to represent the Washington State Grange in a court fight over creation of a power district. He promised support for both the Federal project at Grand Coulee, on the Columbia River in Central Washington, and for Seattle's west-side Skagit River project.

• • • •

SCHWELLENBACH'S first entry into politics ended unsuccessfully in 1932. Clarence D. Martin defeated him for the Democratic nomination for Governor, following a somewhat acrimonious campaign.

"I dreamed of becoming Governor of my State ever since I was a small boy, selling newspapers on the streets of Spokane," he recalled. The dream started when he obtained a position as messenger boy in the Spokane campaign office of Governor Henry A. McBride, a Republican. Martin was elected Governor in the 1932 general election. Later he named Schwellenbach to the University of Washington board of regents. Other members elected him board president.

Washington's 1934 Democratic primary was bitter. Schwellenbach's chief opponent was John C. Stevenson, blatant King County commissioner and a vigorous radio speaker. They exchanged caustic personalities as they toured the State. Schwellenbach frequently mentioned that Stevenson had lived in New York as John C. Stockman, that the State of New York sought unsuccessfully to extradite him on fraud charges.

Stevenson carried the Puget Sound district by a comfortable majority, but Schwellenbach pulled ahead in upstate votes. In the general election campaign, to astonishment of many voters, the men forgot their differences. Stevenson became one of Schwellenbach's strongest supporters.

It was during his campaign for the governorship that Schwellenbach first advanced his "end poverty" ideas. His proposals, he contends, were lifted by Upton Sinclair, made a part of California's late EPIC.

"Two years ago I advocated taking over the idle factories and idle lands as a means of giving work to our unemployed citizens," the senator-elect said. "I sponsored the same idea in the primary this year, and I sponsor it now. There are some features of the Sinclair plan which are not on my program."

• • • •

SUCH statements gave Schwellenbach's foes the basis of their "communist" attacks. According to Republican leaders, he "toned down" his campaign at demand of alarmed Postmaster General James A. Farley, National Democratic Chairman.

If there should be a break between Roosevelt and Schwellenbach, it will be on payment of the veterans' bonus. Schwellenbach entered the Army at outbreak of the World War, while still a student at University of Washington. He took an active interest in organization of the American Legion, and in 1922 was elected Washington State Commander.

"Since that time I have favored payment of adjusted compensation to veterans, and a restoration of their rights," he said. He was not specific on what "rights" he thought should be restored.

• • • •

NATIONAL old age and unemployment insurance proposals will find a strong supporter in Washington's new Senator. Schwellenbach aided the Eagle Lodge during the years of its campaign for a State old age pension, establsihed by the 1933 Legislature.

Schwellenbach will work beside his colleague, Senator Bone, in exposing practices of the munitions industry. Bone, with Senator Gerald Nye, of North Dakota, sponsored the 1934 munitions hearings.

• • • •

SCHWELLENBACH was born at Superior, Wis., September 20, 1894, youngest of four children. In 1902 the year his father died, the family moved to Spokane, Wash. After that times were harder. "Lewie" sold newspapers to help his mother and brothers keep things going.

While attending a Spokane high school he studied history and public speaking under a young instructor named Clarence C. Dill. He will succeed Dill, who retired voluntarily, as United States Senator.

Young Schwellenbach and his mother moved to Seattle in 1914. He entered the University of Washington. He obtained his law degree and was admitted to the State bar following the war. At the University of Washington he was a class mate of Emil Hurja, now executive assistant to Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee at Washington, D. C.

His law practice, unlike his business enterprises, has brought him fair returns. He drives a 1929 model, moderately-priced automobile. He has two brothers, Charles, a Seattle business man, and E. W. Ephrata, lawyer, elected this month prosecuting attorney of Grant County, Wash. His sister, Mrs. Fred Menthrum, Spokane, died a few weeks before election.

LEWIS BAXTER SCHWELLENBACH.

No End of Books

Pain-Killer Fiction Is All Very Well, but What We Need in Our Time Is a Good Broom.

By Theodore Hall.

H. G. WELLS abhorred fiction and never read it, in the early days when he was honing his brain sharp with biology. Lee never read fiction and Edison seldom if ever. Any number of great men have stood up and roundly declared their adoration for detective stories—but straight fiction has no protestants. Perhaps, like bread and butter, it doesn't need any.

You can divide the fiction-loving army into three wings. A small segment approaches the story as a work of art, judging it by its inner relations and its literary economy—a word which means "housekeeping." Far larger is the wing which goes to fiction for an informative enlargement of life—for insight, knowledge, a sense of the universal human lot and powers. And greater yet is the wing which, more or less self-confessedly, takes up fiction as an anodyne. Some critics deplore this novel-as-sugar-plum habit, just as they deplore the mass-drugging habit implicit in the movies. But the fact remains that to take fiction as a beguiling and releasing tale is the oldest, most deep seated and most respectable of these three attitudes.

"A tale which holdeth children from play and old men from the chimney corner"—said Sir Philip Sidney in 1583. And that was fiction at its normal best then, in Neanderthal times, and in the Greece of Homer. But in these days of the spark plug and supercharger, perhaps something else is more important.

• • • •

Grand anodynes are Edouard Stucken's "The Great White Gods" (Farrar & Rinehart, $3) and Kenneth Roberts' "Captain Caution" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50).

The first is a whopping long novel which tells of the peak of the Aztec civilization in Mexico in the early sixteneth century, and of the 4-year war by which Hernando de Cortez conquered Montezuma and his nation. It's full of gold and sacrificial rites, of battle, murder and sudden death. Stucken is a German, patient to build up the vast and gorgeous scene. But the story comes out swiftly, with as much profusion of character and action as "Anthony Adverse." You can trust "The Great White Gods" to transport you 400 years back and keep you there for a week of evenings.

• • • •

"Captain Caution" crowds hard on Kenneth Roberts' three previous historical novels—"Arundel." "Lively Lady" and "Rabble in Arms"—for honors as a romantic retelling of historical fact. A recent Litt. D. from Dartmouth attests Mr. Roberts' faithful accuracy, but readers know the more important point that he can put gumption and go into whatever scene he paints.

This last comer tells of privateersmen around and about the English Channel in the War of 1812. Gunbrig battles, hairbreadth escapes and lively and humorous characters make the book as exciting and refreshing as the prospect of an iced watermelon on a scorching day.

• • • •

No anodyne is Josephine Herbst's "The Executioner Waits" (Harcourt-Brace, $2.50). The middle novel of the trilogy begun with "Pity Is not Enough" last year, it narrates the fortunes of the same Trexler family from 1918 to 1929.

As insight into life, it tells what we all know of the dull, sad, infinitely depressing side of the Middle Western lower middle class, wherever it may live. As a work of art, the tragedy has no more purge than a criminal court docket; the writing is dry and the construction clogged. What it does do well is to show us the filtering in upon private lives of the chief social ideas of our time. Miss Herbst's novel is manifestly impressive in its "truth," but that truth seems inadequate and redundant.

How long are novels about our age going to dwell on the fact that dust gathers in corners, without so much as a hint that there is anything in this world like a broom?

Spanish Main

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

THE distinguished poet-laureate of Great Britain has written a considerable number of novels, but has yet to write a dull one. His stories are mainly of the sea and of adventures thereupon, and even if we did not know that he was a poet, we might easily guess it from the beauty and sensitive quality of his prose.

His first novel, I believe, was "Captain Margaret," which has magnificent descriptions of the scenery of the sea, along with plenty of incident. "Multitude and Solitude" is a tragic story with poignant beauty. It is steeped in sorrow like an adagio movement in a sonata. "Sard-Harker" and "Odtaa" are stories of adventure that might be classed almost as juveniles; they are, at any rate, good novels, with plenty of action.

But I think the last two novels of the sea, one published in 1933 and the other in October of this year, are not only more exciting even than his earlier novels, but they have in them a fineness of quality often absent from tales of strenuous action. "The Bird of Dawning" carries the reader along in a state of continuous tension, and yet there is an appealing charm in the simple and beautiful descriptions and also in the presentations of character.

"The Taking of the Gry," his latest novel, is confined in scenery to a small strip of the Spanish Main; and in the difficulties involved in getting the ship out of the all but impossible estuary, I am reminded somewhat of the thrilling first chapter of Fenimore Cooper's magnificent story, "The Pilot," which I first read in a school reader, and knew no peace till I had got hold of the entire novel and could see what eventually happened.

• • • •

Although "The Taking of the Gry" is a twentieth century novel, the spirit of Francis Drake hovers over it. It was his channel that the men used in their dash for freedom.

I wish that some of our contemporary authors would not only read but study these latest two novels by Masefield, for they might see how much one gains in strength by the omission of blasphemy, profanity, and obscenity. Mr. Masefield's virility has been sufficiently proved by his career as a sailor; he does not have to insist on it by printing the unprintable. The intelligent reader knows that these wild adventures of the sea were accompanied by an obbligato of profanity. I say that the reserve inherent in Mr. Masefield's art, increases the strength of the story.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"I see where Ford Frick was elected president of the American League, succeeding Gatti-Casazza."

"Yeah. The Democrats swept everything. They elected everybody but Ritchie."

"It was certainly a landslide and I think great credit should go to the chairman of the Democratic Party—what's his name?"

"Big Jim Heydler, ain't it?"

"I guess that's the one. Well, anyhow, it certainly is a great thing for Mr. Roosevelt and I was glad to see him get a second term."

"It don't seem four years since he first went in, does it?"

"No, but time flies. Say, did you read where Luigi Pirandello won the Irish Sweepstakes?"

"I thought it was the Nobel Prize for the Best Play of the Year."

"No; you're thinking of Edouard Herriott."

• • • •

"It's funny about Gloria Swanson, ain't it?"

"What?"

"Divorcing that Spanish movie actor McAdoo."

"Yes, and finally getting her parents' consent, whether he was born in the Philippines or not."

"Did you read about Jean Harlow divorcing Michael Farmer?"

"Yes, and I'm glad she got the custody of Little Gloria."

• • • •

"The French cabinet had another collapse, I see by the papers."

"I knew Sacha Guitry wouldn't last long as premier the minute I read about the Printemps case."

"What do you think of Senator Borah proposing that Louisiana secede and join up with Mexico?"

"He's sore because he lost all that money sending students to the football game in the Rose Bowl."

• • • •

"I see where President Roosevelt is going to serve light wines in the White House."

"Well, he had to do something to please the radicals!"

"Senator Borah Would Rebuild G. O. P."—headline. Why not turn it in for a new model?

Add similes: As self-effacing as a post-campaign statement by Mr. Farley.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Those Debutantes

With the open season for debutantes well under way, there's many a heretofore serene young brow wrinkled with worldly care. Shivers as well as thrills are their lot . . . for the debs are not only in, but on the spot, in the social picture. Will their first season be one of corsages and cariocas . . . or home and heartaches?

What is the key to social success? Today The Post presents an interview with the leading social secretaries who, if anyone, should know the answer. Don't miss this story.

Turn to Page 13

Program Shapes for Insurance of Jobless

The President's Committee Is Drawing Plan From Careful Study of Available Experience.

By Smith Simpson
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

THE President's Committee on Social Insurance, which has been hard at work through the summer and fall, is shortly to report on its findings. Among the programs which the committee has been considering is a program of unemployment insurance. This program is of especial interest because of the certainty that the President will have legislation covering it introduced in the Congress to meet in January.

Unemployment insurance is no new thing, even in America, yet the President's committee has had its difficulties. This will be an entirely new field of activity for the Federal Government and the committee's investigation is the first general and comprehensive investigation ever undertaken in this field in this country. The situation of one country is never quite the same as the situation of another; and while the trials and experiments of other governments have proven helpful to the committee, one of the serious difficulties has been to shape a program which would suit certain peculiarities of the United States.

When the ordinary person thinks of unemployment insurance, he assumes that insurance, nothing more and nothing less, is involved, and he also assumes that unemployment is capable of insurance. He is surprised to learn that there are people who contemplate something more or something less than insurance in their discussion of a program of unemployment insurance, and that there are some who dispute the possibility of applying insurance principles to anything as "unguessable" and variable as unemployment.

• • • •

NOTWITHSTANDING the deplorable absence of unemployment statistics in this country, and the inability of anyone at this time to predict future rates of unemployment in most of our industries, the committee will assume that unemployment is capable of insurance in a few industries, at least, and will recommend the establishment of the program on the basis of insurance principles. Contributions will be asked from employers and workers alike, with the Government itself chipping in. Payments will be made just as insurance payments are made—so much in benefit for so much paid into the fund.

Employers will be asked to contribute on the ground that the benefit from any stabilization of employment, and because as contributors they will have a direct, selfish interest in preventing and reducing unemployment. If we are to graft an unemployment insurance system upon an individualistic, competitive, profit-seeking system of industry with any degree of success, those who control and manage industry must be encouraged by every possible device to prevent and mitigate unemployment. The theory is that if those who manage industry are called upon to share a part of the burden of unemployment they will undertake to develop measures to reduce it to a bare minimum in their own self interest.

Over the subject of employe contributions there has been much debate. Most authorities on the subject believe the worker should contribute, if only to give him a responsibility for the success of unemployment insurance and to strengthen the insurance, as opposed to the charitable, aspects of the scheme. Under the Wagner-Lewis bill, introduced in the last session of Congress, the States could decide for themselves on this point. That solution may again be recommended.

The Government will contribute, of course, not only because society as a whole benefits from the payment of health, unemployment, accident, and other forms of insurance, and so society at large should contribute but also because the Government will desire to maintain a strict supervision of the system.

• • • •

How much the committee will recommend each party shall contribute, none can say, for it is still undetermined, as far as outsiders know. The proportion may be one-quarter by employees, one-quarter by employers, and one-half by the Government, as it is in Great Britain. It is possible that a greater contribution than one-half by the Government may be recommended as an emergency measure due to the effect of the depression upon wages and business earnings.

While no one is sure what size of benefit payments the committee is preparing itself to recommend to the President, one can be sure that they are not prepared to recommend that such payments be thought of as "unemployment payments financed by special taxation."

It is not known whether the committee will recommend that its program of unemployment insurance will apply to industry generally. So little is known of most American industries, and so little is likely to be known until the full possibilities of NRA are developed by industry, that the committee may recommend the limitation of the program at the outset to those industries which will offer the most favorable conditions for the new experimentation.

The committee has made a careful study of the British unemployment insurance system and is aware that the British system, which has fared the best of all, began in 1911, at the height of a prosperous era for Britain, and that reserves were further accumulated during the war when virtually no employment existed. Insofar as unemployment insurance was concerned, Britain had nearly ten years of "prosperity" before the drain began. Here in America, our program is being started, as Germany's was started, in the very midst of hard times. One can not expect any immediately startling effects and none will be sought in the program itself.

Closely associated with the question of to what industries the proposed program is to be applied, is the question whether the rate of contribution and benefit is to be a flat rate for all industries or a different rate for each industry, according to variability of employment.

If the program is to apply only to a few industries selected for their lack of any great variations in employment, this question can be deferred to the day when the program is so extended as to include industries in which seasonal variations or casual employment or untoward conditions exist. If the President's Committee does indeed contemplate an ambitious start, it will probably have to recommend to the President a further consideration of the possibilities of different rates between industries and possibly between occupations in industries in which employment is highly variable.

• • • •

THE British system began with a very few industries. These were added to during the war, the additions being industries like the munitions industry, where employment was both increased and momentarily steadied by the war itself. In 1920 further additions were made.

Nearly all manual workers were then brought under the program, the notable exceptions being agricultural workers and domestic servants. This blanketing of all workers under a single system with a single rate of contribution brought such great objections from workers whose employment was usually steady that authority was given the Minister of Labor in the act of 1920 to accept special schemes of unemployment insurance, covering specific industries, with low rates of contribution.

Will the system of unemployment insurance be voluntary or compulsory? If it is to be compulsory, then it might well be wise to limit the system to a few industries showing approximaely the same variability in employment. Good workmen, in steady employment, have not generally desired to pay contributions out of all proportions to the risks of their own employment for the benefit of others. The risk of unemployment varies so greatly between industry and industry, between trade and trade, and between individual and individual, that compulsory schemes of social insurance can easily create quite as large a problem as the one attempted to be solved.

Quite as important as the basic principles on which the program is to be founded are the methods of administration which the committee must propose for the execution of the program. Here, the ingenuity of the committee will be tested. The experience of other governments will assist in the clarification of the basic principles. But only our own experience, over a period of years, can develop what methods of administration are best suited to American conditions. It is well known that it has been this aspect of their job which has given the committee its greatest perplexities.

We have a Federal form of government, to begin with, and the Constitution says the Federal laws of the type of insurance laws can operate only on those workers who are engaged in interstate commerce. Since such workers comprise only a fraction of the total number of workers who must be included in an unemployment insurance scheme, State systems must be encouraged by the way in which the Federal system is established and administered, and the various systems must be coordinated. Only in this way can the chief economic objective of an unemployment insurance system be obtained—the maintenance of mass-purchasing power in hard times.

• • • •

THE committee has also had to consider the body in which should be vested the duty of administering an unemployment insurance law: Whether it shall be vested in the Secretary of Labor, as in Britain, or in an independent body, as it used to be in Germany before Hitler's day.

In Germany, the independent body was called the "Reichanstalt" and while the German minister of labor exercised ultimate supervision over this body, the Reichanstalt had considerable powers of autonomous action. The Administrative Council of the Reichanstalt was composed of a chairman (the president of the Reichanstalt) and of equal representation of employers, workers and local authorities. This feature served to secure the active interest and support of both the working and employing classes and proved workable and eminently efficient. Some such system may possibly be suggested by the President's committee.

Would you want This to happen?

Down the stream of life they go to their journey's end—no friends—no families—no funds. The Home For The Aged stretches forward a welcoming hand where they can find peace and security in the declining years of their lives, associating with people their own age, who talk their language and understand their problems.

These institutions and organizations depend on the success of the Community Chest to take care of men and women in their declining years. Are you going to fail them? It's up to you.

Community Chest

This Advertisement Donated to the Community Chest

Society Turns Out for Hunt In Loudoun

Elliott Roosevelts and Mrs. Patrick Hurley Among Guests.

L. Clark Hoge Is Host at Breakfast; Many From D. C. Attend.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Society and sporting folk from Washington, Baltimore and New York turned out in large numbers for the opening meet of the Loudoun hunt, which was held from the D. N. Rust estate, near Leesburg, yesterday. Among those who attended the meet and breakfast, given by Mr. L. Clark Hoge, member of the board of governors of the hunt, at the Goose Creek Tavern, were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, the latter looking very chic in a white leather sport coat and hat.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, who rode behind the hounds and attended the breakfast later, wore a black riding habit and derby, which made a striking contrast with her golden hair and blonde complexion. Mrs. William Moffett, widow of Admiral Moffett, and her daughter, Mrs. E. MacFarlane Moore, attended the breakfast.

The hounds were cast at 10:30 and 50 riders following in the field with their red coats and black hats presenting a colorful scene as their course led over the wooded hills and through the valleys of the nearby farms. The trees with their autumn foliage lent color to the view. A number of people followed in automobiles and from every vantage point watched the hunters.

Reynard Escapes.

A fox was jumped a half-hour after the hounds started and a 20-minute chase was enjoyed when King Reynard, due to high winds, escaped his pursuers. The group in automobiles got a close-up of the fox, a beautiful red, as he crossed the road in front of the parked cars.

At 1 o'clock the hunters came in, and a merry group of more than 200 gathered at the tavern, where the host served lunch in a manner reminiscent of olden times in the Southland. Many lingered on into the late afternoon and horses and hounds were the chief topics of the day.

Those assisting Mr. Hoge were Mrs. E. A. Miller and Miss Ida Clagett, of Washington; Mrs. Louis Scott, of Alexandria; Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mrs. James Di Zerega, Mrs. R. T. Corbell, and Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Rust.

Among the Washingtonians at the meet and the breakfast were Col. and Mrs. George F. Love, Mr. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mr. William Lair, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mrs. Donald McNeal, Mrs. Thompson Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lauck, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Col. and Mrs. George Lull, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tobey, Mr. Perry West, Mr. Oyster and Capt. and Mrs. M. Carson.

Ball Closes Activities.

Others present from a distance were Miss Helen Daly, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Mabel Elliott, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parramore, Baltimore; Miss Susie Luck, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carr, of Baltimore; Mrs. Louis Scott and Miss Elizabeth Booth, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church, Falls Church; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Poole, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Thomas, Hunters Lane; Mr. Stuart Preece, Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Fairfax; Mr. Daniel Fahey, Jr., Washington; Mr. Jack Scott, of Alexandria; Mr. A. H. Bowman, of Sunset Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bayley, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merryman, the former secretary of the Maryland Breeders Association; Miss Lucy Wiltshire, of Culpeper; Mrs. Sam Zimmer, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Landon Hicks, Warrenton; Mrs. Victor Froment, Warrenton; Mr. Oscar Burgess, The Plains; Mr. J. D. Penick and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hall, New York, N. Y.; Miss Imogene Thomson, Summit Point; Mr. Jack Trapnell, Charles Town, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. S. Curtis, of Round Hill.

A hundred or more local people completed the gay assemblage. A hunt ball at the tavern last night closed the day's festivities.

Maryland Society Will Hold Dance

Governor Ritchie, Senator Tydings to Be Guests.

The Maryland Society of Washington will have an entertainment and dance Thursday, November 22, at the Kennedy-Warren.

The guests of honor will include Senator Millard E. Tydings, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Judge Walter J. Mitchell, of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and Mrs. Mitchell, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. William L. Marbury and Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission, and the eight Maryland girls among this year's Washington debutantes, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts, Miss Ann Powell Potts, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Jane Esther Platt and Miss Mary Ellen Corby. The other debutantes also will attend as guests of the society.

One of the outstanding features of these Maryland parties is the singing of the State song, "Maryland, My Maryland," at the conclusion of the entertainment part of the program, with every one present joining in the singing.

Chatelaine of Austrian Legation

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MME. PROCHNIK,

wife of the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, who will entertain at the first of three receptions this afternoon in the Legation on Massachusetts avenue. Miss Valerie Prochnik, debutante daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will receive with her mother.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT
Society Notes

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of honor last night at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lewisohn, at their residence in New York, before going on to Rockefeller Center, where she officially opened the International Exhibition of Children's Paintings. The exhibits will benefit the scholarship fund of the Little Red Schoolhouse, 196 Bleecker street.

The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long with their daughter, Miss Christine B. Long, are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. George T. Marye, who is spending the winter at the Mayflower.

Orme Wilson Transferred To Czechoslovakia.

The First Secretary at the United States Embassy in Berlin, Mr. Orme Wilson, has been ordered to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he will go shortly to assume his new duties as consul general.

The Governor of the Panama Canal and Mrs. Julian L. Schley arrived yesterday from New York and are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Gov. Schley will attend the hearings of the Bureau of the Budget on appropriations of the Panama Canal.

Gov. and Mrs. Schley expect to spend about ten days here.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close have issued invitations for a tea Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the legation in honor of the members of the English Speaking Union.

Miss Dorothy S. Kurtz, daughter of Representative J. Banks Kurtz, of Altoona, Pa., is now in residence in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buechler, accompanied by Mrs. N. E. Ryon and the Misses Alice and Eva Elliott, motored to Durham, N. C., last week to visit Mr. Thomas S. Ryon, a student at Duke University. On their return they spent several days in Wytheville, Va. They also visited Roanoke, Natural Bridge and Lexington.

Mrs. James A. Watson and Mrs. Charles E. Dalrymple, of Parlin, N. J., have taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt had friends lunching with her yesterday at the Carlton.

Commander Walter W. Webster and Mrs. Webster, who are en route from Pensacola, Fla., to the West Coast for their new station, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray entertained at dinner last night at the Shoreham. Guests numbered 14.

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis and Mr. Joseph E. Jacobs, of the State Department, will leave shortly for a trip around the world to inspect the various offices of the foreign service.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith returned several days ago from their summer home in New England and have opened their house at 2210 Twentieth street, where they will be for the winter.

Mrs. Frank J. Meehan, of New York, spent the week-end at the Mayflower and left yesterday for her home. She has been a frequent visitor to Washington since her husband's association with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Capt. Roland M. Brainard, who is in command of the U. S. S. Detroit, has been ordered here for duty at the Navy Department and will arrive December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson To Spend Winter Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ruthven McPherson have returned from Lake Minnetonka and are at the Burlington for the winter. They recently returned from abroad, traveling through the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Clarence Hewes has returned to his residence at 2358 Massachusetts avenue after spending the last five months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tenn., are at the Brighton Hotel for the winter. Mr. Van Deventer is engaged in special legal work for the General Claims Commission, Department of State. Mrs. Van Deventer is the only daughter of the late Mr. Justice Lurton of the United States Supreme Court, and is one of the regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

Mr. John Lord O'Brien, former assistant to the Attorney General, has joined Mrs. O'Brien in her suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, where she arrived last week. Mr. O'Brien comes here from their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. M. P. Monsarrot, of Paris, is at the Willard, as is Mr. A. Sakamoto, of Nagoya, Japan.

The monthly card party and luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held at 1 o'clock today. The hostess, Mrs. Laurence C. Staples, will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Eaton and Mrs. Harrison E. Fake.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. F. W. Tilley, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. F. Cushman, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. E. F. Fulton, Miss H. Metzerott, Mrs. J. M. Doran and Mrs. J. H. Thomas. Mrs. Howard Hosmer is in charge of the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hersey, of Hingham, Mass., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a dinner party in the presidential suite of the Willard last night.

Chapman Addresses Democratic Women

Mrs. Emily Blair Introduces Interior Official.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair introduced Mr. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who spoke at the Woman's National Democratic Club at lunch yesterday. Also seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Basil Manley, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chappell.

Other guests at the lunch were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. William E. Elliott, Mrs. Pierre Bealer, Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. Rufus Weaver, Mrs. Free Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz and Mrs. M. K. Gilliam.

Mr. Chapman spoke of the Government's obligation to minority groups. Mr. Chapman has been identified with welfare work before he came to Washington, having been chairman of the national child welfare committee of the American Legion and chief probate officer of the juvenile court of Denver, where he was associated with Miss Josephine Roche and Judge Ben Lindsey.

Buffalo Visitors Will Be Honored

MacCubbins and Marie Roelker to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin and Miss Marie Roelker have issued cards for a reception Saturday in honor of Miss Roelker's sister, Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Buffalo, and Miss Betty Williams.

Miss Lucretia Clark, Miss Mona Gill and Mrs. W. E. Safford will preside at the tea table. Mrs. A. L. W. Gordon, of Quantico, and Mrs. Raymond Patton will preside at the punch bowl. Mrs. Leighton Peebles, Miss Julia Smoot and Miss Virginia Forward will assist.

Morses Sail Saturday For Philippine Islands

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse will sail from Vancouver on Saturday aboard the Empress of Canada to spend the winter in Manila, later going to China. During their absence, their son, Mr. Malvern Morse, will reside at the Army and Navy Club, where his brother, Midshipman John Morse, will join him for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shipp Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp have returned after spending several weeks at their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla. They are now at their country place in Virginia on the Potomac River for some time before returning to their house in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Shipp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shipp for some time, and later in the season they will go to Florida for several weeks.

Mme. Prochnik Hostess Today At First of Teas

Mrs. Wyatt to Entertain for Charlotte Brown, of Warrenton.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain this afternoon at the first of a series of teas, the second and third of which will be on Tuesday, December 11, and Tuesday, January 8.

Receiving with her mother will be Miss Valerie Prochnik, debutante daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, who will not make a formal bow to society, but will be with her mother at these three at homes, and meet the friends of her parents.

Miss Prochnik, who is a Viennese type, is one of the most popular members of the debutante set, but is definitely opposed to a formal debut, so her only presentation to society will be in the European custom.

Miss Brown to Be Feted.

They will receive in the large drawing room of the legation, which is decorated with soft blue hangings and delicate Louis XV furnishings upholstered in blue.

Another debutante who will be in the limelight is Miss Charlotte Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, of Warrenton, Va. Miss Brown is spending the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher. Mrs. Walter Wyatt, wife of the general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board, will entertain at a large luncheon today in honor of Miss Brown, when the guests will be debutantes.

Leighs to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh will entertain tomorrow at a large reception at Ranleigh, their beautiful estate near McLean, Va., when they will formally present the latter's daughter, Miss Frida Frazer, to society. Ranleigh has a beautiful setting of lawns bordered with fine trees. In a grove near the house there is a great stone fireplace where delightful out-of-door supper parties are given during the crisp autumn days.

Mrs. Leigh is a daughter of Commander and Mrs. Edwin H. Tillman, who have long been prominent members in Capital society, and who have made Washington their permanent home since the former's retirement from the Navy. Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, the former Miss Margherita Tillman, is a sister of Mrs. Leigh.

Capital society will motor to Virginia tomorrow afternoon to attend the reception, which will be one of the most charming of the debutante parties of the season.

Reception to Honor Mrs. George Allen

Political Study Club Plans Tea Saturday.

Mrs. George E. Allen, wife of the District Commissioner, will be the honor guest at the reception and tea of the Political Study Club at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday at the Washington Club. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president of the club; Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former Attorney General; Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks, wife of the Representative from Arkansas; Mr. William A. Roberts, people's counsel for the Utilities Commission, and Mrs. Roberts; Mr. Henry S. Gregor and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer.

Mrs. George C. Sweeney and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, wife of Assistant Attorney General, will preside at the tea table with Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the National Capital Republican Club. Mrs. A. Natalie Desio will act as escort.

Before the reception Mrs. Keefer will present a musical program featuring Mr. Gregor. Mr. Roberts will discuss the part taken by the people's counsel in the regulation of the District public utilities.

Italian Ambassador Is Benefit Patron

"Monte Carlo Night" to Be Given November 22.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will be honorary patron of the Italian Welfare League benefit November 22, at the Plaza. The Italian Consul General in New York, Signor Antonio Grossardi, is a patron of the committee.

The benefit, called "A Monte Carlo Night," is to be a ball, including tableaux, in which members of the junior committee will appear, games, dancing and a buffet supper. On the committee are Mrs. Siro Fusi, chairman, and Mrs. George L. Beer, vice chairman.

Miss Nina E. Maresi is chairman of the junior committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Alfred Wallenstein as vice chairman; Mrs. Pier Pasquale Spinelli, wife of the Italian vice consul in New York, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick W. Schwerin, secretary, assisted by Miss Dorothy di Giorgio.

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock Mother of Twin Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock have been making their home with Mr. Everett Sanders at his country home near Sandy Spring, Md., for the last year. Mr. Whitlock is associated with the law firm of Mr. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett Return From New York

Among those lunching at the Mayflower yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett, who have recently returned from New York, where their marriage took place Saturday. Mrs. Moffett was formerly Mrs. Kim Moran. Yesterday she wore a frock of brown velvet with a beret to match and a long cape of brown sealskin.

Miss Dial to Entertain For Miss Viola Barrett

Miss Dorothy Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Miss Viola Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Milton Greenland will take place Saturday.

The guests will be Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Katherine Fechet, Miss Dorothy Dodde, Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Louise Waller and Mrs. M. W. Perry, sister of the hostess.

L. G. McCubbin And Ida Walker, Of Florida, Wed

Ceremony Takes Place in New York Avenue Church.

Miss Ida Blanche Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker, of Tampa, Fla., became the bride of Mr. Lancelot Grant McCubbin, of Washington, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday at noon in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Joseph Sizoo. The wedding music was played by Mr. William H. Taylor, organist at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., and uncle of the bride. Mrs. L. M. Griffith, soprano, sang. The church was effectively decorated with standing baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves on either side of the altar and the background was of palms and ferns.

The bride wore a gown of Indian blue pearl crepe afternoon dress with dolman sleeves of lace and long pointed cuffs falling over the hands. The neckline was a high cowl finished with a single clip in the center. She wore a small toque of the same shade.

The maid of honor was Miss Edith Patti Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pitts, of Tampa, Fla., who wore a gown of mulberry red velvet and her toque and sandals matched her gown. The best man was Mr. J. W. Blalock, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., who is now with the Department of Justice.

Following the ceremony Mr. McCubbin and his bride left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home at 1227 Thirtieth street.

Miss Janet White Will Marry Dec. 27

1931 Debutante Engaged to C. Tracy Barnes.

Miss Janet White, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of former Representative Aldrich, of Providence, R. I., has selected December 27 as the date of her marriage to Mr. C. Tracy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Barnes, of New York, and Manhasset, Long Island. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother on Cook street, Providence.

Miss White recently returned from Europe, where she and her sister, Miss Dora White, spent the summer and autumn. She attended the Holton-Arms School here and the Fermata in Aiken, S. C., and made her debut here in 1931.

Mr. Barnes was graduated from Groton and from Yale University in 1933. He is a member of Psi Epsilon and Scroll and Keys.

Man-Tilla Players Perform Tonight

Miss Marie McIntyre Will Take Leading Role.

Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the Secretary to the President, and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, will appear in the leading role of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," which opens tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Man-Tilla Players Club, 703 N street.

A brilliant audience of Washington society, including the many patrons headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is expected.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson is chairman of the ushers, who include Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Natalie Keeney, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Peggy Walsh and Miss Louie Sain.

The play will also be repeated tomorrow night and Thursday.

The Smörgåsbord
where you will find interesting and varied foods . . . offered in a
CONTINENTAL MANNER
1632 K Street N.W. NA. 1443

—HAND PICKED—
Dresses . Sportswear Suits
PRICES BEGIN at $12.95
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

LOUNGE CAFE
Featuring "Tiny," the man who writes songs that other people sing, entertains you at the Cocktail Hour, 4:30 to 8:30.
The Shoreham
CONN. AVE. AT CALVERT

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY: Here it is Tuesday and we are well into another week with another week-end ahead with its countless parties and surprises. At a general meeting of the clan yesterday we decided that if wishes were anything at all but six letters we would turn back the clock to last Saturday to have once again that most enjoyable party that the Stanleys gave for Mary Jane and Christine Long, when, to use a well known phrase with a minor change—"a wonderful time was had by all."

Bob Savage was particularly gleeful the other day and when asked to share his good news he announced that he had found just the song to dedicate to Lokey Bradford in memory of the Clagett ball.

When you first ate olives,
you didn't like olives didya?
And you used to want to know
Why they ever let them grow.
But now you order them everywhere you go.

It serves to paint again that memorable night Lokey was the principal character in a small play in which the stage scenery consisted of a dish of olives and in a short time merely a dish.

Nelson Levings In Capital for Winter Season

Mississippi Party Leader Takes Apartment on Sixteenth Street.

Mr. Nelson Trimble Levings, of Levingshire Plantation, Moorhead, Miss., is the latest addition to Washington society. He has taken an apartment at 1312 Sixteenth street, where he will make his home this winter.

Mr. Levings is a Democratic leader in Mississippi, and was one of the original Roosevelt men in that State. He was a student at the University of Virginia a few years ago.

He was the host frequently at week-end parties at Levingshire, near Glenwild, the old John Borden place in Mississippi. The last few years he has been living in Mississippi, except for a few weeks spent each summer at Pineycrest, his Spring Lake, Mich., cottage.

The story of an alligator hunt which Mr. Leving gave last summer for some Washingtonians is amusing. It seemed on the day his guests arrived in Mississippi, no 'gators were to be found on the lake. Not to be outdone, Mr. Leving sent his chauffeur "Sugarfoot," a character in his own right, to the zoo in Vicksburg, where he obtained two about 8 feet long, and staked them in the lake for his unsuspecting guests, who long since have made traveling bags out of the 'gator skins.

Miss Robertson, Kenneth Jones Wed in Capital

Bridal Party and Members of Immediate Families Attend Reception.

The marriage of Miss Frances Mae Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paul Robertson, to Mr. Kenneth Jones, son of Mrs. S. E. Jones, of Davidsonville, Md., took place Saturday at 4 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. W. R. Moody officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart ensemble of black tree-bark crepe with a bodice and jacket of gold lame, cut on medieval lines. Her small black velvet toque had a tiny nose veil and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss E. Evelyn Flook, who was maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of wood-green transparent velvet with a gold toque with a nose veil. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The best man was Mr. C. Ruthland Hopkins, of Davidsonville, Md.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt in the Chalfonte, for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Later Mr. Jones and his bride left for an extended motor trip. The latter wore a gown costume of brown and gold with accessories to match. Upon their return after December 1, they will be at home at 1601 Argonne place.

Minister of Greece At Benefit Dance

Function at Shoreham Hotel Attended by 1,000.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Simopoulos were among the diplomatic representatives who attended the annual dance for the benefit of St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, given last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Archbishop Athinagoras, of the Greek Church, North and South America, also attended. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Washington, was head of the reception committee. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. George Heon, Mr. James Fliakas and Mr. Peter Mantis. Approximately 1,000 attended the function.

20th and R Sts. N.W.
"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
CRAB IMPERIAL—
This popular seafood delicacy is a Parrot specialty. Nowhere is it served with the delicious seasoning and freshness that Parrot cuisine achieves.

A Charming Reproduction of the
New Lanvin Shirt Blouse
Of Luxurious Satin at
$2.95
—This demurely youthful blouse is one of the outstanding successes of the Paris season. It has the large Russian sleeves, the youthful "Barrymore" collar, cut steel buttons down the front. It's a "dream" and the price is only $2.95. Colors are gold, white, brown, and rust. Sizes 32 to 38.
Sports Shop Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts. Second Floor

Accessories Of Assorted Kinds Offered

Many Sparkling Decorative Items for Evening Available.

By Katherine Smith.

(During the absence of Miss Ruth Anne Davis, her column is being written by Katherine Smith.)

GONE IS the time when evenings were dull. Today sparkles repeat and multiply; rhinestones, sequins and metallic fabrics brighten the fashion horizon after sundown.

There never has been a time when you could get so many sparkling accessories to match. A sequin hat, tunic, bag, and trimmed handkerchief, plus a plain black skirt will make you look as regal as your most glamorous dream; rhinestone combs, clip earrings, bracelets, and dress clips combine with equal excitment.

Little rhinestone combs, like curling feathers, look charming down the part of your hair, or behind your ear, or tucked above the crest of curls in the back of your neck.

New Evening Capes.

There's a new evening cape on the market made of a material that looks like crushed ermine. A muff and hat may be purchased to match. Incidentally, you can't go wrong with white evening hats; they are very correct and very becoming.

Lipstick in Four Shades.

Now your nails and lips can match. That's the most important cosmetic detail these days. One manufacturer is putting out these dainty lipsticks in four shades with nail polish to harmonize.

No woman with any discrimination wants orange lips and rose-pink nails, or visa versa. By the time a make-up is completed, what with rouge in one tone, lipstick in another, powder in a third, then the nails to finish the job, the result should be harmonious or the effect is a disaster.

Steer clear of clashing colors and tint your lips and nails the same tone.

Binoculars for $1.

If you can't see the football because the bleachers are too far away from the field, or can't tell a duck from a decoy because you're near-sighted, get a pair of these excellent binoculars. They're only $1 and are well made with good lenses.

They'd be fine to slip into the stocking of the outdoor man or boy.

Two in One Enamel Cases.

One cause for the frequent case of "overstuffed pocketbook" is the combined bulge of cigarette case and compact. Obviously, both are needed, yet both are bulky, and it's only a very hospitable purse that can accommodate the two without getting its figure deformed.

Solution, a two-in-one compact and cigarette case, modernistically styled in two tones of enamel. They come in gray and white, blue and white, and brown and white. They are put out by a well-known company, and are as smart as they are useful.

Latest in Clip Earrings.

Little gold rings of graduated sizes join together to form the ring that clips around your ear lobe. They are daintier than the heavy gold loops that are usually seen, and because they are clip earrings they are the latest and the best.

These clips are particularly nice because they adapt themselves to so many changes of costume. They a touch of smartness to a street dress, will make an afternoon dress, a bit more festive, and add just the right amount of decoration with an informal evening frock when large ones would be out of place.

Comic Strips Come to Life.

This is for the younger set: See the comic strips come to life!

There's a competent little movie projector that plugs into the light switch, and through its lights and lenses, will throw on a screen all the comics you like best. Strips of printed colored "film" come in more than a hundred subjects; you can see "Orphan Annie," "Ella Cinders," or "Benny," with his bewildered look, and many others.

It seems amazing that you can have your comics cavorting for you in your home and have private "movies" as often as you wish for only a dollar. And for a little more you can have a different program every night for over a hundred nights!

Here's another thing: If you see the crowd gathered around this "movie," you'll find as many grown-ups as children laughing at it.

Sleeping Garments.

Sleeping garments get more and more attractive. There's a new type of pajama, a cotton and rayon knitted affair in pale shades of blue, pink and pale orange. If you get chilly at night, there's a pair with long sleeves, another with a high, softly ruffled turtle neck collar. Others have short sleeves; some are fastened at the neck with little matching frogs. The price: $1.98.

Smart Cologne Bottle.

A tall conically-shaped bottle, with a silver knight in armor riding across one side, is what the bottle authorities say is the smartest thing for cologne. It sits on the fence between modernism and conventionality, and for the lady who likes nice things, it is ideal.

Call Katherine Smith, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Child Chats

Mere Appeals to Youths Not to Misbehave Fall on Deaf Ears.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

"BE A LITTLE gentleman, son, and give your cousin half of your cookie."

"Jimmy, it's not nice to make faces at your sister."

That kind of argument falls on deaf ears. Why be a gentleman, anyway? What's the use of being nice?

One day when a small boy of my acquaintance had been yelling around the house like a wild man, jumping over chairs instead of walking around them, and generally making a nuisance of himself, his mother remonstrated, "Is there any reason why you can't act like a human being like the rest of us?" This brought the child around to a moment of sober reflection before he answered, "No, but I can't see any reason for wanting to be a human being." Lions and tigers were obviously more to his liking, and he preferred to behave like a wild animal."

What to substitute as an argument, instead of urging a child to be gentlemanly or ladylike, will depend on the individual and the situation. Sometimes reasoning will do; at other times, the threat of punishment is necessary. You will have to decide, in any case, whether coaxing or issuing an ultimatum will be more effective. But don't waste breath on anything so futile as urging a child to be nice for the sake of gentility alone.

Thursday—Family Games.

For a personal letter or problem of child management, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

Sweetbreads An Ideal Dish To Vary Menu

Recommended for Dinner Creamed and Prepared With Mushrooms.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SURPRISE THE FAMILY now and then with a meat that is a little unusual. There are a number of these dishes that tempt the appetite, especially when steaks, chops, roast or ham have been coming to the table too frequently. Sweetbreads are just one of the many meats that can be used occasionally to add variety to menus, but they are not served very much by the housewife because so few women know exactly what they are or how to prepare them.

A real sweetbread is the soft, milky thymus gland of the young calf and lamb. The former is considered one of the greatest of all meat delicacies. Lamb sweetbreads are not considered of as great commercial importance because they are small. The glands are divided into the "throat sweetbread" and the "heart sweetbread" or ("breast sweetbread"). The latter is generally preferred because of its special tenderness and larger size, and is most delicate when obtained from a young suckling calf. The sweetbread gradually disappears after the calf has turned out to grass.

The "stomach sweetbread," which is not a sweetbread at all but the pancreas of an older animal, is often confused with the sweetbread, because it resembles it in appearance. The retail name for the beef pancreas is "beef bread" or "beef sweetbread," and though not as choice as the true sweetbread it makes a very attractive dish if properly selected and prepared. Both careful selection and preparation are emphasized—the former because beef-breads are often too fatty and the latter because, unless correctly prepared, they are likely to be tough.

Try creamed sweetbreads and mushroom sauce in toast cases for dinner or in patty shells for a buffet supper or a company luncheon.

Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushrooms.

1 pair sweetbreads
6 large mushrooms
1 cup rich white sauce
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg
Paprika
Salt
Pepper

Parboil sweetbreads in water to which 1 tablespoon of vinegar has been added for each quart and blanch by plunging into cold water. Cut mushrooms in small pieces and brown in butter. Pour rich, white sauce over mushrooms, add sweetbreads and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Simmer over hot hot water ten minutes. Remove from fire, fold in beaten egg yolk and a few drops of lemon juice.

Some one has submitted a question as to the desirability of using canned milk as compared with fresh milk in cooking and baking.

Evaporated milk, which is an evaporated unsweetened milk product, may be diluted with water and be used with excellent results in making such dishes as cream soups, sauces, scalloped dishes, breads, cocoa, custards, puddings and ice creams. Even served as a beverage it is palatable and its nutritive value seems to compare with that of fresh milk. Do not confuse evaporated milk with condensed milk. The latter is an evaporated, sweetened product of milk, and may be used in making dishes such as sweet custards, ice creams, puddings and candies where the sweetness of the milk may take the place of part or all of the sugar required.

Mixed Green Salad.

Any salad green, bits of green pepper, pimento, outside stalks of celery and lettuce may be used in this kind of a salad. Chop all ingredients in a wooden salad bowl or on a wooden board. Marinate lightly with French dressing and set in the refrigerator to season. Chill before serving.

Simple Dignity Marks Frock for Daytime Wear

Pattern No. 826.

THE MATURE woman is at her best in clothes that are characterized by a simple dignity. Here is a perfect example of just such a frock for daytime wear. The vestee is outlined by a narrow tuxedo-like collar—this is always a becoming line. The three-quarters sleeves are graceful, and the use of contrast on them very effective. There is a slight flare in the skirt to give plenty of room for walking.

This pattern may be had in sizes 34 to 44. Complete yardage requirements are given on the pattern envelope. Many more attractive designs are shown in color in the pattern book.

(Copyright, 1934, H. P. C.).

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for Mid-Winter Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY and STATE .....

(Print name and address clearly in pencil.)

Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Acidosis.

FORTUNATELY for most of us, the blood of our bodies will stand a considerable amount of abuse. In other words, the blood will permit us to assault the body with foods containing an excess of acid-forming elements for quite some time without rebellion. When, however, the blood has endured our indiscretions beyond the limit of its patience it rises up in figurative wrath and tells us by means of positive symptoms that the time to stop has arrived.

Under normal conditions when the body is reasonably active and when the food intake is approximately correct there is a slow accumulation of acid in the blood. This the blood cares for without effort by combining the acid with the alkali present in the body and the waste product, carbon dioxide, passes off from the lungs. The body also uses the kidneys to rid itself of excessive acid and the urine is usually much stronger in acid than the blood.

Whenever the normal balance has been upset for any appreciable length of time, however, the condition known as acidosis develops. This is nearly always due to faulty diet or to disease. Sometimes the body loses a large amount of alkali incident to diarrheal diseases. The same result occurs when patients purge themselves with strong cathartics.

Children may develop acidosis rather quickly. A child may suddenly show symptoms of intestinal indigestion with vomiting, diarrhea, and slight fever. Through losses of alkali from the bowel and other digestive disturbances, acidosis may quickly result.

One of the chief causes of acidosis may be laid at the door of reducing diets that provide a poor balance of foods and that involve starvation. Because inadequate food is supplied, the individual attempts to burn his own fat in a situation in which the body can not supply an adequate amount of alkali to neutralize the acid that is formed. Headache, intense fatigue, and nausea are the early signs of starvation acidosis.

It is difficult to recognize acidosis on a superficial examination, although a sweetish odor of the breath, if detected, will offer a definite clew. It is easy, however, to diagnose acidosis either by a blood examination or sometimes by means of a urinalysis.

A patient with acidosis demands prompt relief and measures should be taken to guard against a recurrence of the condition. Water drinking should be forced, particularly salt water—a teaspoonful of common salt dissolved in a pint of water. If organic acids are found in the urine, glucose, sugar, or corn syrup should be given—as much as half a teacupful in the course of an hour. Sometimes soda bicarbonate (pure baking soda) will serve to neutralize quickly the excessive acid. If the condition is not relieved by these substances given by mouth the physician will resort to rectal administration or to direct injection into a vein.

(Copyright, 1934, the Chicago Tribune.)

Flier Praises U. S. Facilities

America Has More to Offer Than Germany, Says This Fraulein.

"America has more to offer the ambitious air pilot than Germany has, says Fraulein Antoine Strassmann, one of Europe's best-known women fliers, who arrived recently in this country. Fraulein Strassman soon will fly as an American citizen, having taken out her citizenship papers.

To get better acquainted with the land of her adoption, she is seeing America from the ground for a change and is making a tour of the country's aircraft plants and air fields.

An all-round athlete, she gained a reputation in Europe in many sports before her first visit to America. She is a racing car driver, and has won medals and trophies in jumping, hurdling and walking contests.

Daughter of a German obstetric surgeon, she started her career in the air as a free balloonist, having been taught by her brother. After a few flights, however, she turned to heavier-than-air craft, and has flown into every corner of the continent.

Fraulein Strassmann is a friend of Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Ernst Lehmann, of the Graf Zeppelin. One of her exploits was accomplished with the aid of the Graf Zeppelin.

She shipped a small sport plane to South America on board the Graf. Reaching Brazil, she set the airplane up and toured both the east and west coasts of South America in it.

Fraulein Strassmann had never played either golf or tennis when she came to the United States, in 1928, but has since become proficient in both.

Women Taking Important Part In Chinese Life

Shanghai (AP).—An imported phrase, "ladies first," is making an impression in this section of China.

The Chinese woman of the old school still walks a few feet behind her husband on the street. But the modern woman is abreast of him, on the street and socially and intellectually.

Chiang Kai-Shek, China's dictator, is appealing to the nation's women to take more prominent parts in all phases of the nation's life. True, in launching his "New Life Movement" he instructed them not to split their skirts, smoke cigarettes or powder their faces. But this admonition apparently has had little effect.

Women in China may not vote. But it is said that the person who exerts the greatest influence on Dictator Chiang Kai-Shek in all things is a woman, his wife. Mme. Chiang formerly was Mei-Ling Soong, who studied at Wellesley College.

LUXURY

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE

Jocelyn Crane has cut herself off from her Park avenue friends, to marry Dick Crane, a young advertising man. Against her instinct, she accepts the fashionable Mrs. Oliver Keene's invitation to go as her guest on a two months' trip to Paris, thus relieving Dick of financial strain. But she does not tell Dick the conditions of this trip: that she keep "Ollie" Keene out of mischief, and possibly Rita, too, who is involved in a dangerous flirtation with Prince Glazanoff. At a gay send-off party on the Ile de France, Mary Derby, a friend of Dick's, forces Jocelyn to accept the loan of a pearl necklace. Rita hands Jocelyn letters between herself and Glazanoff, a maneuver noted by Carrie Franks, the present blonde in whom Ollie is interested. When Jocelyn returns to her cabin after a poignant farewell to Dick, she finds the letters, which she has put in her bag, missing.

SHE followed him out into the corridor through the curtain of her cabin door. Mary was waiting for them in the big central salon where all the patterns and faces whirled in a blur. "Good-by, Mary. Thank you for the pearls. Be good to Dick." That took an effort.

"Good-by, Dick. Write me often. Take care of yourself. I'll be on deck to wave. Good-by, Dick, my darling. Good-by. Take care of yourself——"

He was gone. With leaden footsteps, Jocelyn walked back to her cabin. She couldn't face Rita or Ollie or anyone. Couldn't even go up to the deck to wave good-by without first a moment alone.

It was a long corridor, empty now with everyone upstairs exchanging farewells. Someone slipped from behind a curtain of one of the open doors and walked around the corner. Jocelyn caught the glint of yellow hair.

The curtain of her cabin was slightly pushed back so she could see her trunk. She went in, standing very still. Nothing seemed disturbed. Why should it be? And yet—she could have sworn that someone had just left—

Then she saw her bag on the bed, where she had thrown it down when she came in with Dick. Good heavens, her money! And Rita's letter. She had forgotten to post it. Perhaps there was still time.

She hurried over to the bag. Opened it. The thin wallet pocketbook Dick had given her with a hundred dollars he could ill spare, was intact.

But the letter, the card and the other papers Rita had asked her to keep, were missing!

Homesick Already.

Dick on one side of the Atlantic, Paris on the other. Nostalgia or adventure? That was what the strong on-going of the great ship asked of Jocelyn's troubled heart as she sat rigidly in her closed cabin.

There had been people up to the last moment. There would always be people floating in and out of the Oliver Keenes' suite. The come-and-go had given her a moment's respite. A moment to think—back!

The faces on the dock as the Ile de France slowly pulled away had blurred into a flag rippled by the wind of good-bys. Somewhere lost in that waving pattern had been Dick, her dear husband—and Mary Derby. The stupendous design of the city studded against the spring sky had vanished before she turned away, unseeing.

"I beg your pardon——"

But it was she who had bumped blindly into the man in the doorway. It was Ogden Temple. In the rugged stand of his body, the carriage of his head, she felt the power suspended in his blank courtesy.

"Oh, I am sorry," she murmured.

He had caught a glimpse of her lips thinned in pain, her eyes unguarded—a face drenched yet taut with emotion. And Ogden Temple disliked women who ever let go.

But Jocelyn wasn't thinking of him as she sat in her cabin, pulling her self together. Nor of Rita's problems. Her thoughts were on Dick. He had looked upon the Keene's invitation to her as a providential solution of an immediate crisis in his affairs. With the house off his hands and his own living reduced to a minimum, he could manage. But when he handed her back even for two months to the smart world that had once been hers, could he imagine her sinking again into the habits of ease and intrigue against which, as Jocelyn Benckard, she had once rebelled?

The image of Dick rose like an actual presence. His thick, light hair—his gray eyes—his splendid young body. What would he think if he could know that this very first night away from him she had got herself involved in the beastliest sort of complications? Carrie Franks interested Ollie, Rita with letters she daren't trust around. And now—

For the first time, the possible consequences of a theft that pointed to blackmail dawned upon Jocelyn with an increasing sense of dismay. Some one had deliberately gone into her room and removed those letters. Some one who knew Jocelyn had them. What a fool Rita was! Couldn't she flirt with this Prince Glazanoff without blazing her trail for all the world to read?

Jocelyn felt wretchedly, fearfully responsible. That bag should never have left her hands, once she had started to screen Rita's follies. Her mind went back and back again—tracing, remembering. It stopped at the flash of a too-golden head rounding the corridor ahead of her.

Of course. If she hadn't been so upset, she would have known at once. Plain as the wedding ring on her finger. Carrie Franks, who had watched Rita scribble the note, watched Rita hand something to Jocelyn when Ollie drew near—Carrie, who probably had every reason to provide herself with some weapon against the future.

Well, it was too late to do anything about it tonight. Jocelyn rose wearily, asking nothing more than to slip into bed and lie there with closed eyes waiting for the release of sleep.

Some one knocked. Ollie blinked in, his eyes pinker than ever, his lips full and timid as a child's. "Rita sent me," he said rather thickly. "One of those headaches—" His face contorted into a plaintive grimace.

"I'll come right away. Where is she? I haven't got my bearings yet."

Ollie waved vaguely in the direction of a second door she hadn't noticed. Jocelyn pulled it open. It was a bathroom connecting with Rita's cabin.

Rita, in an orchid negligee, was lying on her bed, delicate scents in the air, and the litter of half-unpacked bags erupting in a trial of odds and ends around the light paneled room.

"I'm simply exhausted," she sighed. "Ollie's been drinking again."

Wanted Attention.

Jocelyn stood over her, faintly frowning. "Is there anything I can do?" she asked rather perfunctorily. Her own very real emotional exhaustion was taking its toll.

"Oh, my dear, would you mind getting out a few things for me? My lace pillows? And a few toilet things? I haven't the strength—And if you'd only stroke my head just a moment? There's nothing so soothing, I find."

Half bending, Jocelyn ran her long cool fingers through the heavy blue-black of Rita's beautiful hair. "Why don't you let me ring for the stewardess?" she asked absently. "Or better still, can't I get your maid?"

"Stewardesses are always so antiseptic," Rita murmured. "And I didn't bring Marie. She's such a bad-sailor." There was a slight pause. "I'll find one in Paris.

Jocelyn straightened, got the pillows and arranged them under Rita's head. "What toilet things do you want?" She didn't sound enthusiastic. She didn't mind being useful, of course, but if Rita expected to be waited on hand and foot——"

"The set in that black valise—thank you, darling." Rita closed her eyes. "Oh, this head!"

"I think you'd better try to sleep." Jocelyn clicked off a few lights.

News Was Broken.

"You mailed the letter, didn't you, darling?" came drowsily from Rita.

Silence from Jocelyn as she wondered what to do, what to say.

"Are you there, Lynn?" A sharper tone. Rita had opened her eyes. "You can give me the other letters tomorrow. I suppose you've guessed they're from Boris. I should have burned them, I suppose, but they're really not important."

"I'm glad they're not important," Jocelyn said slowly, "because I don't know where they are. And I didn't mail your letter," she added still more slowly, "for the same reason."

Mrs. Keene started up among her pillows. "You don't know where they are?" Her great eyes widened, the deep velvety blue of them altering to a lacquer brilliance. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, Rita, I'm so sorry. I'm sick over it——" In her distress Jocelyn's hand went instinctively to the pearls Mary had insisted upon lending her. "I went to my cabin with Dick—to say good-by. I forgot my bag there—and when I came back—well, the letters were gone!"

"Good heavens!" Rita Keene whispered.

"But you said they weren't important——" Jocelyn clung to that, though she no longer believed it.

"Oh, you idiot, of course they're important!" Rita turned on her, her small white face thickened with fear and fury. "Why do you suppose I asked you to take care of them? In all that excitement I was afraid I might set my bag down a moment. Ollie has an odious trick, whenever his lighter doesn't work, of diving into my bag to borrow mine." Her voice shrilled into hysteria. "I never heard of anything so careless. I hold you responsible, Lynn. You've got to find out who took them. You've got to get them back. Do you hear me?"

Might Teach Lesson.

Hot color raced to Jocelyn's cheeks. Her heart pounded faster. It would do no good to tell Rita her suspicions. "I'll do my best—I really will, Rita," she promised earnestly. This might teach Rita a lesson, she thought.

Rita's eyes turned on Jocelyn with the sudden gleam of an idea. "I suppose you know there were no names in the letters. Only Glazanoff's address," she said. "They might belong to—anybody."

"You mean—whoever took them might think they were mine?" Jocelyn's lovely face hardened. That was something she wouldn't go through for any one. "Don't forget the hatndwriting is yours, my dear," she said, and by the tone of her voice Rita knew that, for all that Jocelyn might owe her, she could never be bent or twisted to Rita's will.

In a way, ghastly as it all was, the worry of it tided Jocelyn over the worst moments of missing Dick. All through the sleepless night she realized the only luxury she couldn't indulge in, in that trip of luxury, was yearning after him with the blue glitter of sea widening between them.

The following morning she was sitting in her steamer chair, breathing in the sparkling air, when Mrs. Franks clicked into view. Her absurdly high heels were snapping around the deck on a determined health-beauty constitutional.

She was not so golden in this light, and inclined to curves in her beige cape suit. But for all that, there was something about Carrie Franks—in the easy overflow of good nature (when other instincts were not aroused)—in her smile that disdainad subtleties, even in the resigned wisdom of her green eyes, that made men comfortable and women wary.

Jocelyn half rose from her steamer chair. She had no proof. And even is she had—what then?

(Copyright, George Matthew Adams.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

KALABAHAI Felt in world cruising

FRANCONIA

Only Around-the-World cruise to Australasia, South Africa and South America

Here, so close to Bali, is primitive Kalabahai . . . adding piquancy to your picture of these islands. These "extras" explain why alert people choose the Franconia. Leave New York January 12th, Los Angeles January 26th. 37,070 miles . . . 33 ports . . . 139 days. Rates, including shore excursions, are as low as $1750; $125 less from Los Angeles.

See your travel agent or

CUNARD WHITE STAR
1504 K St. N.W., Washington.

THOS. COOK & SON
9th and F Sts., Washington.

Miss Richards To Lecture on European Trip

Benefit Program Sponsored by Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R.

MISS JANET RICHARDS, who has just returned from abroad, will give a lecture on "This Summer's Highlights of Travel in Southern Europe" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Washington Club. This will be a benefit lecture sponsored by the Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. William Russell Magna, president general of the National Society, D. A. R., heads the list of patronesses for the lecture, the proceeds of which will be used for educational and patriotic work.

Among those attending will be Miss Helen Harman, vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Mrs. William Louis Dunn, Mrs. George Madden Grimes and Miss Jean Stevenson, all officers of the organization.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will sing a group of songs.

* * * *

Lecture on Russia.

MRS. WILLIAM C. HUNTINGTON, wife of the former attache to Petrograd, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the education section of the Twentieth Century Club, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Her subject will be "High Lights of Russian Education."

Mrs. Huntington traveled 3,000 miles in Soviet Russia and brought back with her 44 Russian children's school books, which are now on view at the Public Library.

* * * *

Educator to Speak.

PROFESSOR S. S. STEINBERG, of the department of civil engineering, University of Maryland, will lecture with slides on "The Romance of Bridge Building" before the meeting of the Park View Women's Club tonight at the home of Mrs. Warren Wagner, 3674 Park place.

Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, president, will preside, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest.

The hostesses are Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Ellen Hendryx, Mrs. A. G. Harries, Mrs. L. E. Felton and Mrs. J. W. Koob.

* * * *

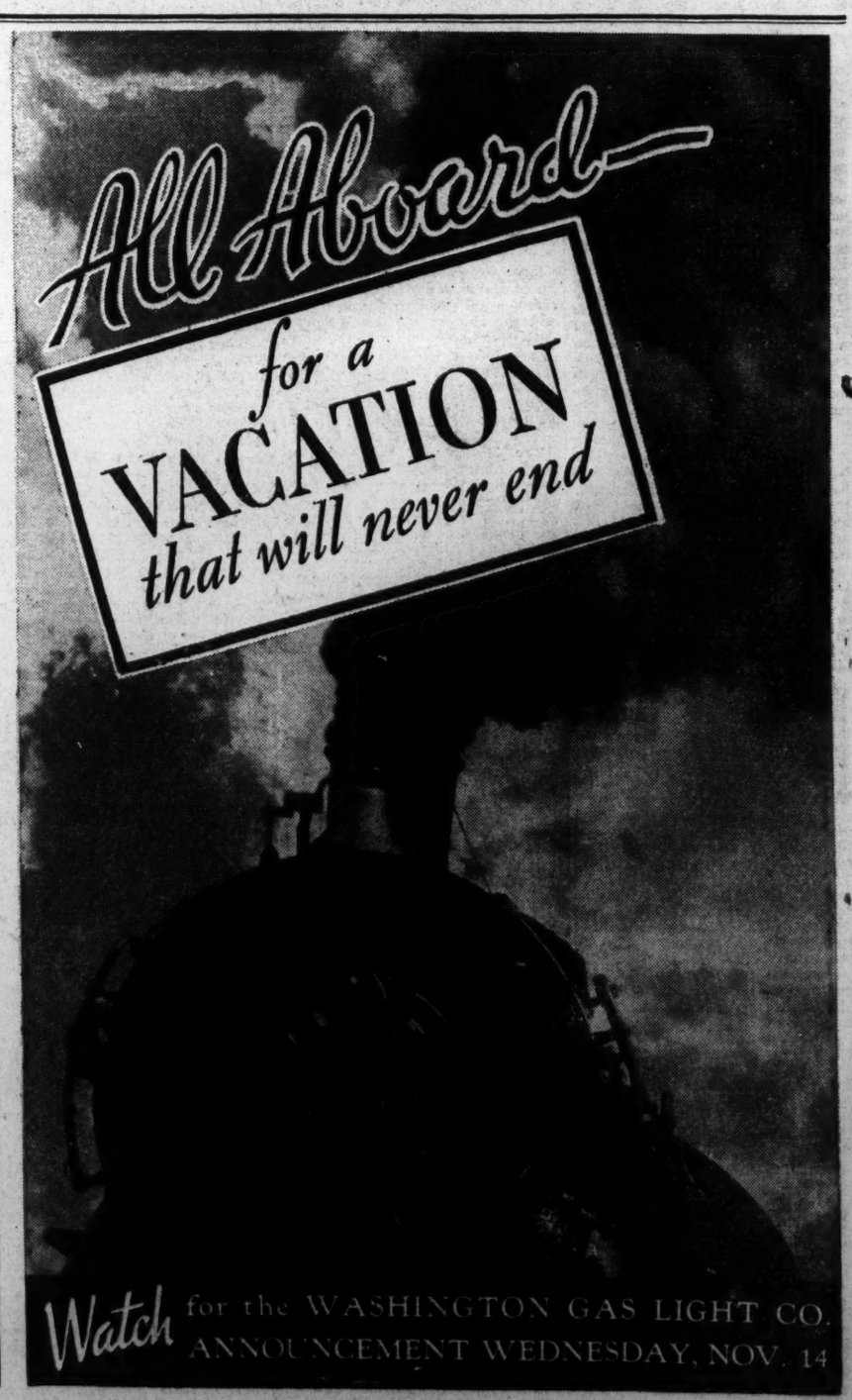
Will Review Two Books.

MRS. HELEN T. STINEBARGER, readers' adviser, Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, will speak before the meeting of the book review section of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse. Mrs. Stinebarger will review the books "So Red the Rose" and "Without Armor."

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock on the porch for those who care to join the group.

* * * *

"Mexican Art and Mexican Antiques" will be the subject on which Miss Genevieve Hendricks will lecture at the tea given by the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, 8 Hesketh street.



Debutantes Evolving New Set of Rules Based on Informality and Simplicity

Mrs. Dunlop's Commandments Guide Buds to Social Success

Personality, and Not Money, Counts Here, Says Miss Marion Trumbull; Mrs. Neitah King Hails Knack of Being Friendly.

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

WHAT MAKES the debutante click? How can she outgleam the brilliant background of Washington society? With the opening of the social season these questions are wrinkling the serene brow of this year's crop of buds now ready to take their first curtain call before society.

"Conquer fear!" chorus belles of past seasons. "Down the inferiority complex," reecho those sponsoring the debs of today. All agree that the combination spells certain doom to those who would taste social triumph. Self confidence is the key to success.

To shine—to bow—and to continue shining is the cardinal rule of the successful debutante everywhere. In Washington, with official and diplomatic life contributing their own peculiar problems of etiquette, social apprenticeship is doubly complex. There is the White House, temperamental author of precedent to cope with.

Debutantes "On Spot."

Today, the swift-moving Roosevelts with their flair for informality have left hidebound society groggy. Debutantes who come out this season are not only in, but on the spot in a social picture suddenly complicated by simplicity. But they're mastering the tricks, and working out a set of rules all their own, their sponsors say.

"The debutante of today can not afford to be selfish," declares Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., social secretary, whose brilliance as an author and manager of debutante balls amounts to near genius. She follows this up with other commandments to which her social wards must adhere.

"The debutante must be thoughtful of others, especially of older people, if she is to win lasting popularity. She must be consistent in her friendliness in order to prove her sincerity.

"She must dress in excellent taste on all occasions, neither overdoing or underdoing her effects. Her make-up must be inconspicuous, thereby giving her personality a chance. She must be wholesome, full of vitality and enthusiasm and devoid of affectation.

Must Never Lose Poise.

"The successful debutante today must be self-educated as well as school-educated. She must manifest an interest in politics and economics as well as social etiquette and the fine arts. She may sip a cocktail and smoke occasionally, but never overdo either. She must never lose her poise even under the most trying circumstances.

"She must be original and resourceful, but never obviously so. She must be capable of winning the spotlight, but never remain in it for long. She must be a divine dancer and an all-around good sport. Lastly, she mustn't come out until the time is propitious. Subdebs should be neither seen nor heard, lest they become a drug on the social market."

How to cope with the debutante's besetting sin, the inferiority complex? Mrs. Dunlop, whose proudest boast is not her undisputed social heritage, but that she "never read a social etiquette book in my life," has solved the problem at some of her most brilliant balls.

"Put any youngster in a costume, and she will soon forget herself and enact the role of the character she is portraying. Thus, she learns the art of expression. I always encourage both boys and girls at our parties to enter into spontaneous programs, in order to draw them out of their shells. If a boy wants to put on a humorous act, or a girl an eccentric dance they are encouraged to do so. Every party must have a happy ending, and every boy and girl must feel they contributed materially to it."

Superiority Complex Deadly.

The most popular debutante, however, does not always make the best marriage, Mrs. Dunlop said. The young bucks who crowd around the butterfly on the dance floor are usually not thinking in terms of matrimony anyway. Youthful themselves, they are often incapable of judging those qualities of intellect and character they will, with more mature years, look for in a wife.

Just as deadly as a lack of self-confidence is the superiority complex, believes pretty Miss Marion Trumbull, social arbiter, with whom making a party list is a fetish rather than a profession. Miss Trumbull, who was born on Massachusetts avenue, made her debut in Washington after graduating from Holton-Arms School.

"The debut," Miss Trumbull said, with a reminiscent twinkle in her blue eyes, "is a necessary evil, I suppose. I, for one, do not approve of it. It places a young girl in a position of thinking of nothing but herself for a couple of years, when she might be accomplishing something worth while for herself or for humanity. She builds up this colossal ego for what? When her season is over, there is an awful letdown, and she must begin all over again to pick up her life where she left off."

Washington is at once the easiest and most difficult city in which to go places socially, Miss Trumbull believes. While the "chic 400" is less than a scant 200, Washington with its diversity of interests and cosmopolitan populace, recognizes no strict social boundaries.

"Almost any one who has anything to offer will make a social name for himself here," she said. "In Washington, it isn't what your folks have been, nor how much money you have. It's what you yourself are, and what you can accomplish that counts."

Measure of Popularity.

The gift of being friendly without being on intimate terms is one which will determine the popularity and success of a debutante. This is the opinion of Mrs. Neitah King, social secretary at the Grafton Hotel, who is sponsoring a group of sub-debutante daughters of official and diplomatic Washington.

"The girl with background is usually sure of her position. Self-confidence is only one of the social graces she must acquire before she is ready to make her bow to society. She must learn to be thoughtful of the feelings of every one with whom she comes into contact. She must always be especially kind to older people," Mrs. King said.

"A lack of tact will sound the death knell of any debutante, no matter how beautiful. Even the very young recognize and resent it. And tactlessness is but a case of leaping before you look.

"An intelligent debutante will never sacrifice her girl friends to make a hit with even the most eligible young man. To do so invariably reacts as a boomerang against her. She will not only win the antagonism of all the girls in her circle, but lose the respect of the men as well."

Mrs. King, whose position consists in sponsoring social engagements of subdebutantes, drawing up social lists and introducing older newcomers to official and social Washington, is said to be the originator of the "Dutch treat" in debutante circles. Weekly luncheons at the Admiral, chaperoned parties to neighboring cities and night clubs enliven her list of subdeb entertainments.

There is something about a costume ball which helps the self-conscious debutante conquer her nervousness and sense of inferiority, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has learned. Above is a scene from the 1933 black-and-white ball, a brilliant event in the first social season of every Washington debutante.

Marital Subsidy Urged to Make U. S. 'Supermen'

The United States is destined to have a race of supermen through Government-subsidized marriages, believes Dr. Eugene L. Swan, New York psychiatrist.

When Dr. Swan addressed the annual New York State Nurses' convention recently he declared marriages between selected young men and women through Government subsidy is an inevitable development in this country.

"By subsidized marriage I mean the Government should put up the money."

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If you are wise you will avoid indulging in morbid curiosity on this date, for it might lead to an unpleasant consequence. Peculiarities in individualism may be very noticeable, especially in business transactions.

If a woman and November 13 is your birthday, this date should prove a very lucky one for you. Money may be responsible for your having the means of seeing a wish come true. If you will practice being perfectly natural and avoid trying to fashion your manners or speech after someone you greatly admire, you will have greater success and achieve more popularity.

The man born on November 13 should be careful not to let pride retard his progress. Adverse to ask favors you are, however, nearly always ready to grant them. If you will allow nothing to discourage your ambitions, there is every reason to believe you should be able to see them realized. Dramatic or musical work, as well as writing, might be mediums through which money and reputation might be gained. You should be very happy as a family man.

Federal Workers Miss Contacts of Home Town

Lack of Friendships Is Most Common Plaint of Visitors, Official of Life Adjustment Center Finds.

TO THE FOLKS back home the life of Government clerks with its glimpses of the mighty in diplomatic and political arenas seems steeped in glamour.

But after the first few months the glamour wears pretty thin and then the clerks cast about for the simple, heart-warming contacts they had in their home town. Often they fail to find them. This is proved by the large number of Government workers who visit the Washington Life Adjustment Center.

Most common plaint of the visitors is lack of social contacts, according to Miss Beulah E. Smith, director of the center.

"The inability to find a circle of friends causes more cases of unhappiness here than do marital discord, cramped finances and ill health," Miss Smith said yesterday at her office in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Center was founded by a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, in 1928.

Population Transient.

"Most of the Government workers have come from small towns where they were powers in the church and in social circles," the director explained. "They find it hard to adjust themselves to a city's pigeon-holed existence. And Washington is more difficult than most cities because its population is so transient. The inhabitants scarcely have time to get acquainted with each other before a new flock descends upon them or before many of them are shifted to other sections of the country."

Between 400 and 500 persons each year seek adjustment of their lives through the guidance of Miss Smith and the center's volunteer staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and neurologists. No charge is made for consultations. Most of the visitors are straightened out after a couple of audiences with a psychiatrist. But one person—Miss Smith refused to divulge the sex—has had 67 consultations to date.

The director, between appointments yesterday afternoon, leafed through voluminous files and dug out these facts:

Three women to every two men visit the center.

Persons in the 20s, 30s, and 40s form the bulk of those who seek life adjustment.

Methodists and Baptists top the list. Episcopalians and Presbyterians are tied for second place. Catholics are third.

Forty Per Cent College Educated.

Forty per cent of all who visit the center are college educated. Eighteen per cent are clerical workers. Sixteen per cent are engaged in commerce and trade. Thirteen per cent are in the professions. Housewives form another 13 per cent.

"Lack of understanding is at the base of most marital discord cases," said Miss Smith. "Wives come to us miserable because their husbands are bossy, silent or niggardly. They can't understand why the men have such traits. But after the psychiatrists have heard about them they can explain to the women why those traits exist. This leads to better understanding and more patience on the wives' part. Husbands' complaints are handled in the same way.

No one trait or habit causes more trouble than any other, according to the director. All are represented in the cases brought to the center.

"In addition to straightening twisted lives we've actually saved a good many," Miss Smith said. "A number of persons were on the verge of suicide when they came to us, they told us afterward. But out of our hundreds of cases there has never been a single instance of a person taking his own life."

Fur Coats of Three-Quarter Length Fashionable for Every Hour Here

Capes Worn for Evenings and More or Less Formal Afternoons, With Brown and Black Most Popular Colors.

CLIMATE EVIDENTLY has precious little to do with the wearing of furs. Women in temperate climes such as Washington set as much store by a mink coat as do women in Northern cities. Even in Hollywood, which is semitropical the year 'round, according to Southern California's Chamber of Commerce, fur coats are common.

The same breed of pelts are worn the country over from Maine to Arizona. But women who live as far South as Washington are likely to choose coats of a different cut from those selected in, say, New York. Because the Capital's winters are short, the coats are frequently short also.

Three-quarter length is ultra-fashionable for every hour here. It is excellent for those rough and tumble coats of leopard, lapin, muskrat or pony to be worn in rumble seats or in stadiums. It is even better for dressed-up versions in caracul, Persian lamb, beaver, mink or squirrel. These wraps made on plain, fitted lines or designed along swagger types, are stunning over bright or matching dresses at luncheon, the matinee, and other daytime affairs.

Best for Evening Wraps.

But the three-quarter length is best of all for evening wraps. When it is used for an ermine coat to be worn with a trailing black velvet gown the effect is pleasantly dramatic. This is illustrated at the left. The white wrap will do nicely for a flock of formal gowns which range in color from ice cream pink to royal purple.

Three-quarter length coats usually fasten or wrap to one side. In daytime models buttons or clips take care of the fastening business. In evening wraps the wearer's hands must look after the wrapping. Even evening wraps usually have a clasp or fastener at the throat, however.

The formal ones are often built along swagger lines, which is a brand-new development among evening wraps. The swagger fullness is restricted to the back as a rule so that the front clings to the figure.

But three-quarter coats, either fitted or swagger, don't tell the whole fur story this season. There are capes, and lots of them.

Usually Cut Circular.

The luxury furs—sable, chinchilla, mink, ermine—make most of the capes. They are usually cut circular and extend to the hips. Some women wear them over plain-cloth coats when the weather is at its coldest. At other times they don the capes for evenings and for more or less formal afternoons. Big, frog-like fasteners sometimes hold these short wraps together down the center front. Small collars reaching to the tips of the ears are more fashionable than shawl effects. So are double ruffs which frame the face becomingly.

Brown and black are the most important colors for daytime fur coats, although gray shows signs of becoming a strong contender before the season is out.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Usurp.
2. Florid.
3. Maritime.
4. Nonpareil.
5. Westminister.

Check Here.

1. You-ZURP, *not* you-SURP.
2. FLOR-id, *not* FLO-rid.
3. MAR-i-tim, *not* MAR-i-time.
4. Non-pa-REL, *not* non-pa-REEL.
5. Wes-MIN-ster. Commonly pronounced West-MIN-is-ter.

1933 Coiffures Are Reversed In New Styles

Curls Have Come Forward; Center Parts Observed; Bangs Good.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP).—As an example of how feminine fashions swing from one extreme to another, turn last year's coiffure around and you have versions of this winter's smartest hairdress.

Curls, which for many seasons have been worn at the nape of the neck, have come forward—arranged high on the sides above the ears, clustered on the top of the head with a hint of a pompadour or falling slightly over the forehead with the side hair brushed smoothly back.

The back hair is waved smoothly and flat to the head—just as the front top hair has been. It is also swirled toward the left. Curls in back are placed high on the head with a brushed-up effect.

Clothes Fix Hair Styles.

Clothes and millinery, explained Marc Gartman, president of the Illinois Hairdressers Association, determine hair styles.

The long ringlet bob, the fashion for several seasons, would give a woman wearing a new high-necked dress the effect of having an exceedingly short neck—not a desirable line.

So as necks of dresses and wraps go upward so do hair lines. The new high crowned hats also require coiffures with upward sweeping lines. The revival of picturesque evening fashions of yesterday is recalling hair styles of that age adapted to the bobs of today.

Coeds Pay Own Way At University Dances

Coeds at the University of British Columbia have ruled that their tea dances shall be "stag" affairs, the Canadian Press reports. No man may buy more than one ticket, and all women must pay their own way. The Woman's Undergraduate Society has decided to inflict severe penalties on any male who attempts to smuggle a girl into a social function on a ticket he has purchased. Men students at the university are delighted at the new rule.

Spicebox

Alarm clocks have
A happier chime;
Who started daylight
Saving time?

W. T.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Permit me to express my appreciation of your well-balanced reasoning in your answer given the letter from "Stranger" published November 9.

Such has been of help in considering my case, which has points of similarity. It involves a possible triangle only in the event that the third party were in any degree responsive to my feeling for her.

Fifteen years ago I married a lovely girl, known since boyhood. There are no children, natural or adopted. I have always been saddened by this fact, since we would have been well able to bear the expense. That, together with the following, is at the bottom of my dissatisfaction.

• • • •

We were both from a large family. My wife was the eldest daughter and was constrained to delay marriage to help in maintaining her mother and the other children. These latter are now grown and married and have children of their own, in whom we are interested and whom we have helped considerably. I have done this—with my wife—without complaint, and I know she has come to take it all as a matter of course, considering my resources to be hers in these respects.

• • • •

She is a high-minded woman and has been really helpful to me, but I have felt for some years that her interests are centered in her own people to the point of absurdity. For instance, if I had determined to do as much for some of my folks who needed assistance in equal degree, there would have been strong objection. I have chosen peace, even though a great price was paid.

• • • •

In the natural course, my love for her has long since waned, though there have been built up very strong ties of affection. However, I truly love another and thoughts of that have been dominant in my mind for more than a year. Even discounting personal bias, I am convinced of the justice of my insisting on a break, and seeking to develop in the other woman a return of my feeling for her.

• • • •

Adverting to "Stranger" for comparison, it seems clear beyond argument that if he will throw away any bias of which he is conscious, he will plainly see that consideration for his offspring must be the deciding factor in his case.

Does the absence of children in my case change the aspect of the situation?

• • • •

You say: "Character precludes the shedding of old responsibilities just because the appeal of novelty has worn off." This is not applicable here. I am not motivated to change for such reason.

Here is one difficulty: I have reason to think the other woman is as "puritanical" as I have previously been in viewing divorce with horror; in believing that the Christian law of love is to be observed, though it involve shutting out all seeming joy and light from life.

• • • •

While I am satisfied my previous views were fanatical, and although I can know no real advancement in life under present circumstances, I have no sure foundation for believing the other woman could be brought to my way of thinking. Yet, I feel so strongly about the worth of the risk I would be willing to chance it.

• • • •

Another difficulty: I am of an easy-going nature and have real compassionate regard for the feelings of others. Though I have been taken advantage of in this respect, I bear no real resentment by reason of it. For this reason I have not previously made a break.

Now, however, the urge is so very strong that this difficulty could be easily overcome if I could have reasonable assurance of success in the new venture. I do not have it. I am strongly domestic in taste. I could hardly bear being left out in the cold.

• • • •

I have confidence in my possession of determination and persistence in attaining such an objective as this woman's love, but the barrier of preconceived notions, reinforced by similar attitude of members of her family, may conceivably be insurmountable. What then?

Can you offer me any assistance?

SECOND STRANGER.

DEAR SECOND STRANGER: One can not reasonably deny the fact that lack of children considerably minimizes the social and moral significance of divorce when love has ceased to exist. Yet, when very strong ties of affection have grown up to take its place—which is the almost inevitable, wholly natural consequence of 15 years of marriage—I seriously question the wisdom of risking this emotional and social security, to pursue an unsubstantiated counter-attraction.

• • • •

Particularly is such a risk ill-advised for the self-acknowledged easy mark of ready sympathies who has yielded his convictions for many years and brought peace at the expense of character; who today is permitting his emotions to dictate to his conscience in the matter of rationalizing his changed attitude toward divorce.

It seems to me if you have known the other woman well enough, over a period of a year, to safely suppose yourself irrevocably committed to loving her, that in return she would have given you some reason, however intangible, to hope for a return of the feeling, if possibility of such exchange existed.

• • • •

Yet your own statements force one to the conclusion she hasn't given you so much as a straw upon which to build such hopes as you rather vaguely and wistfully entertain. You say: "I have no sure foundation for believing the other woman could be brought to my way of thinking." And, "—If I could have reasonable assurance of success in the next venture, I don't have it."

• • • •

Since you are "strongly domestic in tastes," and "could hardly bear being left out in the cold," it's doubtful if you possess the romanticism and self-sufficiency necessary to sweep a woman off her feet.

POLLY TRENT
HOME MADE CANDY 50c A POUND
507 11th STREET
1526 12th STREET

New Gown Salon Offering!
In "Appreciation"
$25 to $35 Dresses
23.75

Moire taffeta! Lame! Velvet! Metal-shot Wools! Fine Crepes! Street, afternoon, evening, dinner types! Tunics, monks' collars, petal collars, lame, fur trims, sequins! Sizes for misses, 12-20, women, 36-44, little women 16½-24½!

Top: $29.75 wool $23.75
Left: $35 crepe $23.75

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Col. C. E. Lull To Be Buried At Arlington

High Officers Will Attend Rites for Wartime Head of 86th Division.

Funeral services for Col. Charles Edward Terry Lull, U. S. A., Chemical Warfare Service, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral. Interment with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain Julian E. Yates will officiate at the grave.

The honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gens. Paul Malone, George Simonds, Claude Brigham, William F. Hase, Upton Birnie and Maj. Russell B. Patterson.

Col. Lull, one-time chief of staff of the Eighty-sixth Division, died yesterday morning at Walter Reed Hospital. A native of Washington, he was 54. He was the son of Capt. Edward Lull, U. S. N.

Col. Lull entered the Army in 1902 as a second lieutenant of infantry. He served through the various grades to colonel, to which rank he was promoted last month.

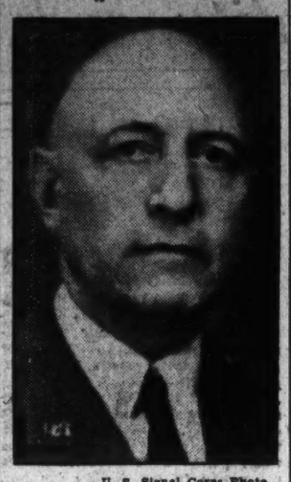
Before entering the Army he attended Lehigh and Columbia universities. He was an honor graduate of the Coast Artillery School, the Ecole Superieure de Guerre of France, the Chemical Warfare School, the Army War College and the Command and General Staff School.

During the World War he went overseas with the Eighty-sixth Division. Later he served with the Eighth Infantry Brigade of the Fourth Division, and with the Seventy-eighth Division.

Col. Lull came here in the historical section of the Army War College in June of 1929, being named chief in 1931. While at the War College he became interested in the preservation of the evidence and the traditions of American military history. In this work he became the active organizer of the American Military Historical Foundation. Col. Lull was instrumental in interesting a great number of American historians, professors of history and writers in locating valuable sources of material for the military history of this country, especially during the period around the Indian Wars.

Col. Lull is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fredreka E. E. Lull, and a son, Edward Lull, a graduate of the Naval Academy of 1928. Both were with him at the time of his death.

Officer Dies



U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

COL. CHARLES EDWARD TERRY LULL, U. S. Army, native Washingtonian, who died at Walter Reed yesterday.

Mrs. Boekhoff Funeral Is Set

Services fro Chevy Chase Civic Leader Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise L. oBekhoff, who died Sunday in Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence, 25 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Boekhoff had been a resident of Chevy Chase since 1921. She had been active in civic, charitable and church work until a short time before her death. She was a former president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; former secretary of the executive committee of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, and member of the board of directors of the league; leader of a section of the Woman's Guild of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and organist of Chevy Chase Chapter of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the music and civics sections of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, and from 1930 to 1932, was chairman of the public welfare committee of the club. She was a member of the committee this year.

Mrs. Boekhoff is survived by her husband, Louis L. Boekhoff, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury; a daughter, Miss Claire L. Boekhoff, a student at the University of Maryand, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel G. Shelton, of the Quincy street address.

Tomayo Holds Lead In Bolivia Election

La Paz, Boliva, Nov. 12 (AP).—Franz Tomayo, former chancellor, apparently was elected president of Bolivia in yesterday's general election. With tabulations not entirely complete, Tomayo had 8,368 votes to 5,915 for Juan Maria Zalles, the Liberal Party nominee. Tomayo was the candidate of the Republican Party.

Bishop Littell Will Address Episcopalians

Conference Holds General Meeting Tonight in Epiphany Church.

A conference of Episcopal clergy and laymen "to arouse deeper interest in the spiritual consciousness of the church" will hold its general meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Church where the Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell, S. T. D., missionary bishop of the District of Honolulu since 1930 will be the principal speaker.

The conference, which is concentrating its interest on the foreign, home and diocesan missionary work of the church, is under the direction of Bishop Littell, assisted by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Beverly Ober, member of the National executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Preliminary meetings yesterday included a luncheon for the leaders of the District Woman's Auxiliary and a dinner conference with the vestries and active churchmen in Epiphany Parish Hall.

The clergy of the District will meet today at 1 p. m. for discussion of mission work within the District borders, to be followed by Bishop Littell's general address tonight.

Discussions tomorrow will stress the work of the Northern Convocation, a subdivision of the diocese including two counties in Maryland, and will be held in Grace Church, Woodside, at 4 p. m. On Thursday Bishop Littell will meet leaders of the Southern Convocation at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church in Aquasco.

Passenger Injured In Plane Mishap

One Washington man was injured and three others were shaken up when an airplane from the Congressional Airport, Rockville, Md., was partially wrecked late yesterday during an attempted take-off from a field near New Lexington, Pa., the Associated Press reported. The plane, en route to Cincinnati, had been forced down by a snowstorm.

T. O. Hutson, of 2121 New York avenue northwest, received a dislocated right arm. The others, said to be Washington men also, were John Hinson, Jack Covington, the owner, and D. E. Evine, the pilot.

One wing of the Stinson ship was wrenched off and the landing gear smashed as the plane swerved through a fence and crashed into a tree. The plane was placed on a truck and returned to the airport.

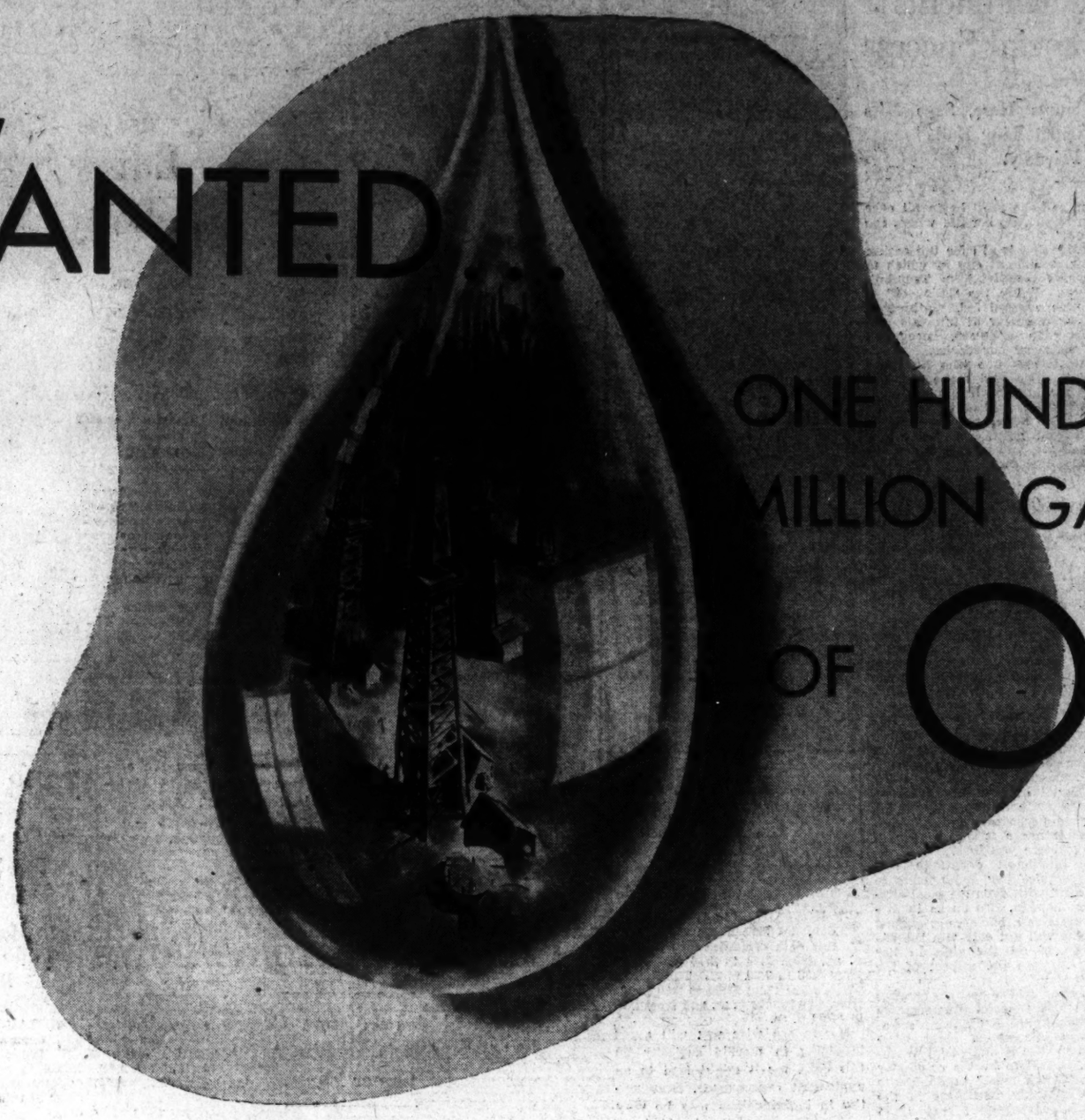
INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442

OIL BURNER SERVICE
12 Years' Practical Experience
Immediate, Reliable, Reasonable
Any Approved Make
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
1706 Conn. Ave. Pot. 2048
Night and Sunday Wis. 3053.

STOP THIS THIEF!

FAULTY DAMPER
Is a loose bolt, faulty damper or a broken grate robbing you of valuable heat? Let our Service Man check your heating plant. He'll tell you what's wrong and show you how to correct it. For good heating results we recommend
'blue coal'
It's the finest Pennsylvania anthracite (hard coal). Trade-marked with a blue tint. 'blue coal' gives economical heat-comfort with little attention.
Beware of Substitutes . . . Look for the Blue Tint Actually on the Coal
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue Metropolitan 4840

WANTED . . .



ONE HUNDRED MILLION GALLONS OF OIL!

. . . but EVERY DROP must be refined!

Oil for motors, oil for heat, oil for a dozen different needs. From everywhere comes a constant call for *oil!* But whether you're in the oil business and buy it by the gusher, or by the gallon for your household, you know that volume is worthless without *quality*. It must be refined!

Buying circulation for your newspaper advertising on the basis of quantity alone is also a wasteful procedure. To make your advertising pay you must have *mass plus quality*. You must reach thousands of people; but they must be able and willing to buy. Seems obvious, but perhaps that's why it's a point so often overlooked by busy men.

Analyze the newspapers you are using on your list. Who reads them? Are these people known for their open minds and responsive pocketbooks? And, if so, are there enough of such people to produce profitable results for your business?

For your information, the Herald Tribune is read each day by more than 320,000 families. On Sundays you can figure at least another hundred thousand more. Every day in the year these people prove their eagerness to buy the things they want and need—through results they bring for the hundreds of Herald Tribune advertisers, retail, national and classified, and through the unsolicited requests they send in direct to the editors. They ask for buying guidance in a steady voluminous stream of requests that so far this year has broken all previous records for sheer quantity. They are the kind of people who want to know what *you* have for sale because it may fit in with their scheme of living. For volume of circulation in New York *plus outstanding quality and responsiveness* . . . the Herald Tribune. Ask your advertising agency to submit a complete report on this metropolitan newspaper, or get in touch with any of the offices listed below:

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

NEW YORK Main Office 230 West 41st Street
CHICAGO John B. Woodward, Inc. 400 North Michigan Avenue
DETROIT John B. Woodward, Inc. New Center Building
BOSTON Carroll Judson Swan 926 Park Square Building
SAN FRANCISCO John B. Woodward, Inc. Russ Building
PARIS EDITION The New York Herald 21 Rue de Berri

Sports
State News

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 15

Yield, Grade Of Tobacco Found High

21,505,000 Pounds of Dark Fired Estimated for Virginia.

Peanut Production Figured Slightly Less Than October Forecast.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Acreage cuts are keeping this year's tobacco crop below last year's total or the average for the last five years, but yield per acre has increased and quality is high, Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician, says in his November report.

His latest figures for production of dark fired tobacco, which went on sale on State markets last week, is 21,505,000 pounds compared with 24,928,000 last year and the five-year average of 24,587,000.

Corn production is estimated as 24.5 bushels per acre compared with 23.5 last year. Peanut production is now estimated as 146,000,000 pounds, slightly less than the October forecast but considerably over the 1933 production and somewhat above the five-year average of 139,489,000 pounds.

With apple harvesting practically completed and size and quality running higher than had been expected, the new estimate is 9,275,000 bushels compared with 10,900,000 last year and a five-year average of 12,914,000 bushels.

Potato production is reported as higher despite some frost damage to the late crop and irregular quality. The total is placed as 4,080,000 bushels compared to 3,885,000 in 1933.

Milk production showed the usual seasonal decline during October and egg production also declined.

Game Plentiful At Hagerstown

2,200 Permits Taken Out in Record Activity of Nimrods.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—With the hunting season opening here Thursday, reports of plentiful game in Washington County have been received from game wardens.

Birds will be more plentiful than rabbits, they say. During the summer, hundreds of quail and pheasants of several breeds have been distributed throughout the county by the Izaak Walton Chapter here and at Williamsport.

Several score of wild turkeys, raised on the State preserve near Hancock, have been distributed over South Mountain and the mountains in Blairs Valley and around Hancock.

That more hunters will take the field this season than ever before is indicated by the rush for licenses. Clerk of the Court Edward Oswald reported 2,200 licenses already had been issued, and at least 1,000 more hunters are expected to take out licenses this week.

Securities Bureau To Set Up Branches

Field Office in D. C. to Serve Nearby States.

(Associated Press.)

To facilitate the flotation of securities and to make easier the task of protecting investors from fraud, the Securities and Exchange Commission has decided to set up branch offices in seven key cities.

The cities are New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Fort Worth and Atlanta. The offices will be organized as soon as possible.

Corporations thus could take initial steps in floating securities without the necessity of communicating with Washington. The offices would also furnish points where investors might make complaints about representations made to them in the sale of securities.

Washington will maintain a field office for Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Loophole in Law Frees Tipsy Pilot Of Pa. Steamroller

Waynesburg, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP).—There's no law prohibiting operation of a steam roller while intoxicated.

Highway patrolmen found that after arresting Bennett Kiger, 35, of Mapleton. They said he drove his steam roller over an embankment near Mapleton.

The defendant was dismissed under a ruling that steam rollers are exempted from the provisions of the motor law.

Disciples Meet November. 19.

Edinburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Members of the Valley District Disciples of Christ, embracing Shenandoah, Rockingham, Augusta, Page, Frederick, Warren and Clarke counties, and a part of Hampshire County, W. Va., will hold their annual one day convention here November 19.

Governors of Sister States at Road Opening

Post Staff Photo.

Gov. H. G. Kump (left) of West Virginia and Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia clasp hands over the State line atop the Shenandoah Mountain, 3,000 feet above sea level, at the ceremonies marking the opening of a modern highway between Harrisonburg, Va., and Franklin, W. Va. The ceremonies were witnessed by 5,000 persons while a brisk and chilling wind blew. The new road is one of the finest linking the two Virginias.

Morgan County Reports Cases Of Diphtheria

Berkeley Springs Area Is Sent Antitoxin; Some Adults Stricken.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Washington County health authorities today rushed antitoxin supplies to Morgan County, W. Va., where there is an outbreak of diphtheria. The outbreak is in Berkeley Springs and vicinity, with some adults among those stricken. Local health authorities were not apprehensive of a spread of the disease to the nearby Hancock area, as was the case a year ago, because every child of school age has been immunized during the last year.

Hancock has three cases of diphtheria all in one family, none of whom were immunized during last year's health department campaign there.

A CCC camp member contracted the disease at camp and two other members of his family contracted it soon after his return.

Funeral Held For Dr. Foster

Pastor and Educator Was Y. M. C. A. Secretary During War.

Funeral services for the Rev. Allyn King Foster, D. D., of Chicago, secretary of the Baptist board of education since 1920, were held in Baltimore at the home of his niece, Mrs. H. S. Reinicker, yesterday. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore. Dr. Foster died in a Baltimore hospital Saturday after an illness of three weeks. He was 66 years old.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Foster was graduated from Baltimore City College, later attending Johns Hopkins University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Yale University. Brown University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on him in 1916.

During the World War he served as Y. M. C. A. secretary overseas. He was the founder and first headmaster of the Foster School and served as pastor in churches in New Haven, Conn.; Worcester, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Foster was the author of "The Coming Revival of Religion" and "New Dimensions of Religion." He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He was the brother of the late Percy S. Foster, of Washington, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Foster; a son, Dr. Allyn K. Foster, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Lucas, of New York City.

Eleven Virginians At School of FHA

Instruction to Continue Until November 22.

Eleven Virginians were present yesterday for the start of the Federal Housing Administration School for field employes, according to the Associated Press.

They are to receive instruction until November 22 on FHA regulations and methods in connection with their tentative appointments as employes of the administration.

The Virginians included Merrill C. Lee, John Garrett, William E. Purcell and David London, of Richmond; Robert Van Bembarg and Louis Cooper, of Norfolk; Briley Clem and John P. Quarles, of Alexandria; Mark C. Bane, of Pulaski; Herbert Prichard, of Petersburg, and William MacLeod, of Lynchburg.

W. H. Bishop, 74, Dead.

Spencer, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—William H. Bishop, 74, a leading attorney of this city, who gained fame while a member of the House of Delegates for his efforts to change the name of the State to "Kanawha," died here today.

Post of Coroner Now May Haunt Would-Be 'Killer'

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Some friends of Robert B. Kimble, elected State Senator on the Republican ticket, say an act of his while a member of the last Maryland House of Delegates will return to haunt him at this session.

At that time Mr. Kimble sought to have the office of county coroner, filled by a Democrat, abolished, feeling its duties could be performed by the health department. The Governor appoints the coroner and the salary is $900 a year.

It is looked upon as a real plum and since Harry W. Nice has been elected there has been a scramble for the job. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Kimble will renew his efforts to abolish the place, claiming in the past it has been a burden on the taxpayers.

Lamb Praises Maryland Vote

'Better Government' Head Hails Party Line Split for 'Best Man.'

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—The seating of five Republican office holders, with the aid of Democrat votes in the recent election will prove a great benefit to Anne Arundel County, in the opinion of Reginald C. Lamb, official of the Better Government League.

"The Better Government League of Anne Arundel County feels that its existence has been amply justified by the result of last Tuesday's election," he said. "There are thousands of good Democrats in this county who placed the welfare of the county above partisan consideration and voted to repudiate the leadership responsible for present conditions.

"In the past, lack of information in regard to the administration of the county's affairs, and ignorance of the qualifications of the various candidates offered have resulted in the average voter casting a straight party ballot.

"This year's results, however, show that when the good people of the county are informed they disregard party labels and vote for the best interests of the county. Thousands, obedient to the slogan of the Better Government League, did split their ticket and that demonstrated fact argues well for the future."

Services Conducted For H. H. Mayberry

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Henry Hawkins Mayberry, 44, who died Saturday in Staunton, were conducted here this morning. Burial was in Fort Hill burial park.

Mr. Mayberry, who lived at 210 Euclid avenue, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabell Mayberry; four daughters, Misses Virginia, Mollie Bell, Elizabeth and Dorothy Mayberry; three brothers, T. C. Mayberry, of Bedford; L. S. Mayberry, of Lynchburg, and Frederick Mayberry, of the United States Army, and a sister, Mrs. G. R. Rapp, of this city.

November Auto Deaths In Maryland Rise to 17

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Maryland's death toll from automobile accidents during November stands today at 17.

Solomon Goldfinger, 18-year-old Baltimore City College student, who was fatally injured in an accident here yesterday, was the seventeenth victim.

Three other persons in the car with him were injured when the automobile crashed into a steel pole.

Brown-Gerlach Wedding.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerlach, of LaVale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, and Thomas R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown, of Burlington, N. C. The ceremony was performed at Hagerstown by the Rev. F. G. Coleman, pastor of the First Brethren Church, on November 2.

Nice to Place Aid to Jobless Before Politics

Gov.-Elect Calls Experts for Conference Before Florida Vacation.

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice said today politics and other questions would be banished from his consideration until he had prepared an unemployment relief plan for submission to the Legislature in January.

"There is no problem approaching in importance, as well as in the difficulty of solving it, that of caring for those who through circumstances beyond their own control must be provided with food, clothing and shelter," Nice said.

"That is the problem to which my time will be devoted exclusively until I believe I have found a workable solution. I do not intend to listen to discussions of anything else regarding the Governorship while working on the relief problem, and politics has been banished from my mind."

Back from a week-end at Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in western Maryland, the Governor-elect said a series of conferences on relief would be held until he sailed Friday for a vacation in Florida.

He did not disclose in advance those with whom he would discuss the relief question. One probably will be Harry Greenstein, State relief administrator, and others are expected to be experts on social service and party associates who counseled Nice on financial matters during the campaign.

Churches Celebrate 'Education Week'

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Holding special services for observation of National Education Week, members of Woodstock's churches united last night in a community worship service at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

R. M. Hook, principal of the local high school, was principal speaker, his theme being, "Enriching Character Through Education." The high school glee club, under direction of Gilbert F. Curtis, furnished music. As a recognition of Armistice Day, Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by a quartet.

Father of Six Kills Self With Gun at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—George A. Semler, 53, died today in the Washington County General Hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Captain of Police Clarence G. Emmert said a single-barrel shotgun was found on the bed on which Semler was lying.

Semler, he said, told officers the wound was self-inflicted. He was a truck gardener and is believed to have been suffering from melancholia. He leaves a wife and six children.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

Although no newspaper claims the greatest "scoop" of history, we have discovered that this distinction might belong in Virginia.

In July, 1776, the Virginia Gazette at Williamsburg, carried the first complete copy of the Declaration of Independence. The item was not of sufficient interest, apparently, to be carried elsewhere in full as New York and Philadelphia papers made only passing comment.

The arm of the law proved a bit too long for Lorenzo Brown, 40-year-old Baltimore Negro, sought for 16 years by Indiana on a murder charge. He was picked up on the street by Baltimore police and confessed he stabbed a "plain clothes" policeman in Indiana Harbor, in 1918.

Virginia may have an extra session of its Legislature, after all. Distinct need of legislation to provide relief for urban economic victims is felt by some delegates to be so pressing as to necessitate another session before the first of the year.

Maryland hunters, who will follow their dogs in quest of upland game when the season opens Thursday, support one of the few self-sustaining departments of the State, according to E. Lee Lecompte, State game warden. Although the State Game Department derives no revenue from taxes and subsists only from the sale of licenses and fines imposed on violators, it has built itself to such financial independence that plans for the purchase of new game refuges are being considered, Lecompte said.

World War's Blame Laid To Bankers

Goldsborough Scores Investors in Armistice Day Address.

Universal Draft of Men and Money Demanded in Next Conflict.

Easton, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Representative T. Alan Goldsborough's stand against war was reiterated in an address here in which he said international bankers were responsible for America's entry into the World War and the men who fought were "mere tools."

Speaking at an Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the Talbot County legion post, Representative Goldsborough said the international bankers saw defeat ahead for the allies and contrived to have the United States go into the conflict and turn the tide so that huge loans to the allies would be on a better basis.

"A year and a half ago," he said, "I attended an embassy dinner in Washington. A German officer was present and he said that in the next war Germany would owe this country so much money that we will be on her side. If I had my way, every man who invests his money in a foreign country would have to protect it as best he could."

The Representative said that poor distribution was the real handicap to prosperity in this country.

"If we understood the process of distribution as well as production our foreign problems would be practically settled, and every family would have an income of $20,000 a year," he said.

A universal draft to include not only men but all the resources of the country in the event of war was urged by Col. D. John Markey, of Frederick, also a speaker at the celebration.

"Take the profit out of war," he said. "The last conflict made 25,000 millionaires."

Winchester Holds Fete Featured by Parade

Winchester, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Activities lasting throughout the greater portion of the day marked the sixteenth Armistice celebration in this city with a memorial service, parade of former service men, poppy sale and dinners providing the highlights.

The Rev. R. B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church and chaplain of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, conducted a memorial service, which was followed by a parade. The line of marchers halted in front of the courthouse for a prayer by the chaplain and a salute of three volleys was fired.

Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., was the principal speaker at an Army and Navy dinner in the George Washington Hotel. Prior to the dinner, the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a smoker.

The poppy sale, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, was a success. The auxiliary members were hostesses at a dinner at the George Washington from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening.

3,000 at Holiday March In Bedecked Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.)—More than 3,000 marched in the annual Armistice parade today. The procession passed over the principal streets and disbanded at Memorial Grounds, where prizes were awarded.

The city was decorated with flags and the national colors. The celebration opened when church bells were rung and steam whistles and fire sirens sounded for five minutes.

Mayor Culler issued a proclamation for a general holiday. The parade, the feature event, formed on North Market street and moved in five divisions. The first included State and city police, city officials, Company A and the First Regiment Band; the second, about 1,000 school children; the third, fraternal organizations; the fourth, fire companies and their auxiliaries with decorated fire apparatus, and the fifth, horsemen decorted with flowers and the American Legion Drum Corps and auxiliary.

Fifty marshals, 25 boys and 25 girls, costumed in black and white, marched alongside of the high school group.

Group Heads Are Chosen By Bankers

C. C. Louderback Chairman of Unit 3, Virginia Association.

Give Borrowers Benefit of Doubt, M. R. Diggs Urges in Talk.

Luray, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—C. C. Louderback, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Stanley, today was elected chairman of Group 3 of the Virginia Bankers Association.

The group, including membership from 18 counties, held its twenty-sixth annual session here today and chose as other officers W. B. Timberlake, Staunton, vice president; P. W. Anderson, Marshall, secretary-treasurer; H. H. Cooley, Round Hill; S. H. Smith, Madison; F. E. Sebrell, Clarendon; R. E. Cox, Monterey; Frank Driver, Weyers Cave, and W. H. Byrd, Harrisonburg, members of advisory committee.

Luray, Harrisonburg and Alexandria invited the group to hold its next meeting with them Armistice Day being selected as the 1935 date.

M. R. Diggs, of Washington, executive assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency, spoke on loosening of credit by banks, asserting the banker's judgment should be final but that borrowers should be given the benefit of doubts.

C. C. Barksdale, of Richmond, discussed the Federal housing act and the part bankers are expected to play in making it effective, and E. B. Spencer, of Roanoke, discussed value of the Virginia Clearing House Association.

George Conrad, of Harrisonburg, addressed the closing banquet, calling on the bankers to take a lead in restoring confidence in business and Government.

Vote Deadlock Raises Problem

Republican and Democrat Both Receive 7,512 for Board Seat.

Annapolis, Nov. 12 (AP).—The tie vote cast for a Republican and a Democrat for one of the seven places on the Board of Anne Arundel County Commissioners today had the board of election supervisors tied up pending a ruling of the attorney general.

John J. Levay, Democrat, candidate for the board from Annapolis, received 7,512 votes, the same number as were cast for T. Roland Brown, Republican candidate from Annapolis.

The supervisors pointed out they can not open the ballot boxes to make a recount unless a defeated candidate files a request and the court orders such a check. As there is no defeated candidate, they said, they are not able to follow this procedure.

Speculation ranged from having the election of the two declared void, no one having been elected, with a new election being held or a commissioner appointed by the Governor.

There were reports that a mandamus action may be filed in the county court asking that, in view of the circumstances, a recount be ordered.

Sentence Is Suspended On Holdup Defendant

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Nicholas Holtz, 21, of Mount Savage, convicted of robbery by a jury in the Circuit Court October 24, received a suspended sentence Saturday morning from Judge Albert A. Doub. Holtz is to remain on good behavior for five years, pay all the costs and keep at work. Any violation will lead to sentence to prison. He is to furnish $300 bond.

Holtz was convicted in the masked holdup and robbery of a neighbor, Francis McKenzie, as McKenzie, his mother and brother returned home from their restaurant at night. The court said numerous appeals for leniency had been made for Holtz and that it had reports his previous reputation had been good.

Three-Year-Old Girl, Victim of Burns, Dies

Burns suffered Saturday when matches, with which she was playing, ignited her clothing caused the death yesterday of 3-year-old Barbara Nunn.

The child, daughter of Corpl. James Nunn, of Fort Humphreys, Va., died at Walter Reed Hospital, where she was taken after the accident. She is survived by her mother and father.

Crash Injures Georgian.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—I. Geldin, 31, of Atlanta, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital with a fractured back as the result of an automobile accident on the Catoctin Mountain Saturday. His wife, Mrs. Fannie Geldin, who was at the wheel, lost control and the car turned over. Mrs. Geldin escaped with minor injuries.

'General' Lee

Associated Press Photo.

On the campus of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, you may meet "General" Lee. Robert Edward Lee, a senior, has exactly the same name as the Confederate leader who once headed the college. He is from South Orange, N. J., and is not related to the famous Lee family of Virginia.

Funeral Rites Of C. R. Howard, Official, Held

Fredericksburg Treasurer Held Office 21 Years; Leading Mason.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Clarence R. Howard, city treasurer for 21 years and prominent civic leader, was buried in Richmond today after services at his home here. Mr. Howard died suddenly late Saturday night after a heart attack. He was 63 years of age. Corporation Court Judge Frederick C. Coleman is expected to appoint a successor tomorrow.

Funeral services today were conducted by the Rev. J. J. Ambler, of Trinity Episcopal Church, Richmond rites were held by the Rev. Charles W. Sherrin, rector here. Surviving Mr. Howard are his wife and two brothers, W. Key Howard, Fredericksburg, and A. Randolph Howard, Vienna, Va.

Mr. Howard was appointed in April, 1913, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert T. Knox. He was reelected to the post each subsequent election. He was also treasurer of the Kenmore Association and was active in Virginia Masonry. He was past worshipful master of the Fredericksburg Lodge and past district deputy for the State. He was a vestryman of the Trinity Episcopal Church, a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and of the Mansfield Hall Country Club.

Gold Discovered In Soil at Stanley

Little Interest Manifested by Valley Residents.

Stanley, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Despite the fact that the chemistry class of the local high school, under direction of the Rev. H. E. Wakeman, has pronounced samples of ore recently taken from a well on the property of Harry Schuler, near here, to contain pure gold, residents of this section of the Shenandoah Valley are showing little interest.

Samples also have been sent to assayers for examination, but pending their findings the Rev. Mr. Wakeman asserts that tests of the chemistry class prove conclusively that the ore contains pure gold. "Fool's gold," or iron pyrites, and some copper also are contained in the samples examined, he said.

Mrs. Mary Jane Odgers Dies.

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Jane Odgers, 83, widow of Harry Odgers, who died yesterday, was a native of Cornwall, England. She came here with her parents when she was 16. The surviving children are William Odgers, Flintstone; Prof. Harry E. Odgers, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Milton Patterson, LaVale, and Miss Stella Odgers.

Berry Pleads Self-Defense Before Jury

Trial for Murder of Calhoun Is Opened in Harrisonburg.

Counsel Puts Several Witnesses on Stand; Court Packed.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Walter Berry, 21-year-old carpenter's helper, today told a Rockingham Circuit Court jury he shot Gleaves Calhoun, 27, in self-defense, early on the morning of September 30, and the defense introduced a half dozen witnesses in an effort to show that Calhoun was qarrelsome and dangerous when drinking.

All evidence was completed late today but Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Warman said he may have several rebuttal witnesses to introduce in the morning before the arguments of counsel begin.

The State charges Berry with murder, holding he was not justified in shooting Calhoun at a party which both attended. Berry was seated in a parked automobile when he fired two shots into Calhoun's body. He said he fired when Calhoun threatened him.

Berry was not arrested until several days after the shooting and then denied all knowledge of the crime. He explained in court today he was excited and did not want to make a statement to officers until he had consulted with counsel.

Berry is the first white resident of Harrisonburg to be tried for murder here in more than a decade. The Circuit Court room was packed throughout the proceedings. Judge H. W. Bertram is presiding.

Funeral Rites Held For Victim of Crash

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The funeral of Elmo G. George, 17, who was killed Friday night when the motorcycle on which he was riding tandem with Espy Fletcher collided with a Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad train on the grade crossing on Braddock road, was held this afternoon in Mount Hermon Church, Williams road. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Rev. A. E. Maury officiated. Fletcher is in a critical condition at the Allegany Hospital.

George is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John George, four brothers, William, Orville, Doyle and Robert George, and one sister, Emma Jewel George. The youth was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Bids Will Be Opened For $100,000 Dam

Frosturg, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—J. Requardt, of the firm of Whitman Requardt & Smith, consulting engineers of Baltimore, met with the mayor and City Council to discuss plans for the Piney Run Dam project. Bids will be opened November 24, and it is expected work will be started immediately.

The dam, which is a PWA project, is expected to give work to many local unemployed. After the dam is completed, Frostburg will have one of the most modern water supply system in the State. The cost will be around $100,000, and city bonds amounting to $70,000 will be purchased by the Government and $30,000 is a grant from the PWA.

Helen Mayberry Married.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Felix Markham Umstead and Miss Helen Louise Mayberry, both of this city, were married here Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Joseph T. Watson, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Umstead will make their home in Lynchburg.

REROOF The damage caused by a leaky roof is many times more expensive than a new roof. Ask the Hudson Man.

INSULATION means winter comfort all over the house—with less fuel. Now and for all time, stop the upstairs chill. Installed at a sensible price.

Our LOW Monthly Payments Fit Any Budget. Credit Based on Character — No Indorsement Necessary.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412
Distributors Carey ROOFINGS Distributors

!

Good morning! We often feel that a store with our special attitude toward service is an invention and not merely a store. Regarded as an invention, we out-rank the Bell Telephone by seven years. We are now observing our 65th Anniversary, and you'll enjoy the kind of celebration which we are holding.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

"Follies" Demonstrates That "The Road" Still Thrives for the Better Musicals

Record Broken During $53,000 St. Louis Week

Is Headed for West Coast; Executive's Hard Heart; Theater Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The hinterland seems to be hungry for musical attractions.

"Roberta," one of last season's substantial Broadway hits, as everyone knows, came to Washington and rolled up an eminently satisfactory gross, due largely to the presence in the cast of the venerable and distinguished Fay Templeton, supported by Tamara, Marty May and a considerable number of other competent people, including the California Collegians, as insane a group of zanies as one would care to meet.

And now comes word from that eminent itinerant, Frank McGrann, of comparable—or, perhaps, incomparable is the word—records being run up in the Middle West.

Engaged in the exciting pastime of cymbal-whanging for the Messrs. Shuberts' notion of what constitutes a "Ziegfeld Follies," Mr. McGrann, under St. Louis, Mo., date line as of last Saturday, has this to say:

Sets New Record.

"'Ziegfeld Follies' here this week established a new high record in the history of touring road shows when it grossed more than $53,000 on the week. Another record was smashed with the 'Follies' advance sale, which amounted to well over $30,000 before the doors opened for the first performance last Sunday night.

"These record figures were made possible by the great seating capacity of the new Municipal Auditorium, which the 'Follies' dedicated as a theater for touring attractions.

"The big musical show has a few more dates in the Middle West and then will begin one of the longest 'road' tours made by any musical production in recent years. It will proceed by not too easy stages to the Pacific Coast and before returning to the Eastern seaboard, will have played through 30-odd States and in upwards of 70 cities."

"The Road" Still Lives.

In such manner is it corroborated that "the road" is still out there for offerings deemed worthy of its support. It already has been proved on the side of legitimate drama by Katharine Cornell, Walter Hampden and Eva Le Gallienne, in repertoire; "The Green Pastures" and one or two other worthy contributions to the literature of the stage for which the succor of the provinces has not been found wanting.

Further evidence of the sagacity of the theater-going public of America will be provided by the experience of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," with George M. Cohan in the role of prime importance, of which something will be found elsewhere on this page; the Theater Guild's road tour of "Mary of Scotland" and other items of prime importance that are doing much to destroy the canard that "the road is dead."

Speaking of George M. Cohan in O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," the National Press Club, with fine propriety, is feting the "first actor of the American theater" at luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in the auditorium of its sumptuous quarters atop the National Press Building, at Fourteenth and F streets. This gives every promise of being one of those infrequent love-feasts that are characterized by a complete and admirable spirit of camaraderie and affection.

"The Honeymooners."

One suspects that adorning this immediate portion of this page of today's Post will be found a new camera study of the vivacious Miss Ginger Rogers, captioned with something about her forthcoming marriage to Lew Ayres.

It seems that contrary to all expectation Miss Rogers and Mr. Ayres, when they shall have become one, will have a regular honeymoon, after all!

Cupid, in the slightly more mature and less cherubic person of B. B. Kahane, president of RKO-Radio, has postponed the start of "Roberta," Miss Rogers' next picture, from November 12, which would have been yesterday, to November 21, which will give the prospective newlyweds something like nine days holiday before those relentless cameras begin grinding again.

The honeymoon was to have been postponed until the first of the year, until Mr. Kahane proposed his gracious act which seems to offer something in rebuttal of the usual contention that all big executives are hard-boiled, heartless and perpetually in a hurry!

"One Night of Love," you should be reminded, will terminate its extended and reextended engagement in downtown Washington on Thursday night of this week. With the exception of one week-end, when Mae West's "Belle of the Nineties" still held sway on the Metropolitan screen, the stunning Grace Moore starring vehicle has run continuously in the midcity area since October 5. In its full seven-day run at the Earle, "One Night of Love" played to 60,761 patrons. It is estimated that 100,000 more customers will have seen it at the Met by the time the run ends this Thursday.

"One Night of Love," incidentally, has resulted in a screen contract for Lily Pons, has insured the celluloid future of Lawrence Tibbett and has set in motion a comprehensive search for a "Carmen" who, as Mr. La Falce, of the Warner forces, puts it, will "prove to weigh something less than the bull" for a studio rendition of the finest opera of toreadors, gypsies and seditious army officers.

Newcomers to Capital.

The Blackfriars Guild's production of Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," first enacted in this country by the distinguished English actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, to be presented next Monday and Tuesday nights in St. Paul's auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, will introduce several new faces to followers of the Blackfriars' offerings.

E. Francis McDevitt, president of the guild, will be seen for the first time on a Blackfriars stage. Known heretofore as author and director, Mr. McDevitt will assume the stellar role of The Stranger, the role created by Forbes-Robertson.

Two new members of the guild are importantly cast in the Jerome drama. They are Catherine Shafer, who will appear as the caustic Miss Kite, and John Wilson, who will make his debut as a Blackfriar in the part of Jape Samuels.

The Art Film Guild, recently inaugurated by the local Jewish Community Center, has as its primary purpose the presentation in Washington of outstanding screen plays of foreign production. A considerable list of these features will be made public in due course. The series will be begun on Sunday, November 25, with the Dupont production of "Two Worlds," dealing sensitively and intelligently with the subject of intermarriage. "Love vs. Creed" has been suggested as a suitable subtitle for this unusual subject. The Art Film Guild is under the management of S. Ashkenazy.

Club Lay's Plans.

At yesterday's luncheon session, which partook more of the nature of an executive business session than an hour or so of prandial pastiming, the Variety Club of Washington made known plans for a fulfillment of its function as an agent of humanitarians as well as medium of social fraternizing.

In prospect, although plans, so far, are largely tentative, is a Christmas kiddies' party, for which Managing Director Harry P. Somerville, of the Willard, where the handsome club rooms are located, already has agreed to donate the necessary space; a stag "smoker" and an elaboration of the civic work of the organization which, in a remarkably short time, has become one of the most popular luncheon clubs in Washington.

Banquet Is Sell-Out.

Announcement was also made at yesterday's meeting that the first annual Variety Club Frolic, in the Willard the night of Saturday, November 24, already is a sell-out. All of the maximum allotment of 750 tickets have been subscribed for at the rate of $7.50 each.

A talking picture will be made of the arriving guests from 7 to 7:30 p. m., and shown at midnight. This was remarked here yesterday. Instead of the waste of time involved in the celebration of a "cocktail hour" prior to the serving of the dinner, cocktails will be served after the guests have been seated at the banquet table.

The importance of the entertainment to be offered and the distinction of those participating in it continue to grow as plans gradually come to fruition.

Reassurance Note.

It still ought to be reasonably possible to arrive home from this gala Saturday night event not later than the following Tuesday afternoon!

Popular Singing Star to Wed

A new portrait study of Ginger Rogers, gifted young singer-dancer-comedienne, who recently took out a marriage license to wed Lew Ayres, who rose to screen fame through the medium of his performance in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Studio assignments prevented an immediate ceremony, but that formality is expected to be gone through with tomorrow. Miss Rogers formerly was the wife of Jack Pepper, one of the Earle Theater's early masters of ceremonies—begging your pardon for what inadvertently turned out to be a pun.

Straight From the Studios

Outlook Is That Connie Bennett Will Go to M-G-M; Natural Color Suggested for Bard's "Dream;" News Notes and Gossip of Hollywood.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Nov. 12.—It's the start probably of that Constance Bennett-M.-G.-M. union which promises to be permanent ultimately. "Town talk" is the picture in which she will appear with this organization. Clark Gable will be seen opposite the star, and Robert Z. Leonard will direct.

CONSTANCE BENNETT.

A smart society story is forecast, and the picture will be filmed from an original for the screen. The Bennett wardrobe will be unusually bright and varied. She is being diligently fitted out by Adrian.

While Miss Bennett has tentative commitments at Twentieth Century and Paramount, where she may play opposite Bing Crosby in "Lady Beware," it is probable that a definite deal with M.-G.-M. will be made within a few days.

And Yet Another Musical.

"So This Is Harris?" will doubtless be remembered as quite a success. It was the medium-length picture that essayed musicalizing after a long dearth of melody movies. It featured Phil Harris and, as far as anybody knows, was the slight beginning of the present musical wave that is sweeping all of Hollywood.

Now there is another picture programmed of the same order, called "The Dictator." That it will make film history is to be questioned, since the same conditions do not prevail in the colony today.

However, it embodies an idea similar to the earlier feature. The story was written by Will Jason and Val Burton. Walter Woolf and Betty Grable will be seen in the picture, which will be three or four reels in length.

Old Timer Returns.

Rod La Rocque is returning to the movies. Announcement of his signing was made yesterday.

The last important film La Rocque played in was "S. O. S. Iceberg," the expeditionary film that led to the wastes of Greenland. That production was released by Universal, it may be recalled, and La Rocque with Vilma Banky, who also made a picture abroad, was away for many months.

Latest development is that La Rocque will take the leading part in "The King's Highway," story of the founding of the California missions, which is to be produced by Penzner Pictures, which is headed by John B. Alden.

* * * *

Stage to Screen For Satire.

"The Torch Bearers" was quite a take-off on little theater activities on the stage, and this remains a sort of unexplored domain on the screen. It is to be delved into now by Fox, for they have decided to produce the play of that title by George Kelly, which was presented on the stage in New York several seasons ago.

Plans for this feature are elaborate enough to include a so-called all-star cast. Filming will begin in December. And it is not at all unlikely that Frank Morgan will be seen in the masculine lead.

It appears that Morgan's switching from studio to studio is not to cease for the present, despite the rumors of the patching up of his troubles with M.-G.-M.

* * * *

May Be In Color.

They're taking "Midsummer Night's Dream" very seriously at the Warner Brothers studio. No more had Max Reinhardt arrived in town than there began a huddle among Director William Dieterle, Supervisor Henry Blanke and himself. Thereafter came a long conference with J. L. Warner and Hal Wallis, covering the general plans.

Among other things, there is a fair chance that the film will be made in color. It should be. The new process properly used would go far to increase the beauty of the production, and bring out the charm of its legendary character.

* * * *

Picture Pageant In Review.

Buddy de Sylva is to be the producer for "The Little Colonel," which will star Shirley Temple, starting November 19. De Sylva is also to produce "Nymph Errant," with Alice Faye.

June Clayworth is to play in "The Good Fairy," which stars Margaret Sullavan.

Helen Morgan is to have her best role to date in "Casino de Paree," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. She is seen as herself in "Sweet Music," the Rudy Valee film, but will enact a role in the new production. She is being commended for her performance in "Marie Galante."

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Loew's Fox—"What Every Woman Knows," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Gentlemen Are Born," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady by Choice," at 11:24 a. m., 1:31, 3:38, 5:45, 7:52 and 9:59 p. m. "La Cucuracha," at 12:53, 3, 5:07, 7:14 and 9:21 p. m.

Palace—"The Merry Widow," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Judge Priest," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "One Night of Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Cleopatra," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador — "Gentlemen Are Born," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Gayety Burlesk
NOW PLAYING.
Two Matinees Daily. Admission. Twenty-five and Thirty-five Cents.
First Performance, 12 Noon. Second Matinee, 3:30 p. m.
All Seats Reserved for Night Performance.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
CAROLE LOMBARD
MAY ROBSON
Lady by Choice
WALTER CONNOLLY
ROGER PRYOR
And in the NEW Technicolor
"La CUCARACHA"
The Years Big Sensational
Coming
The Movie Treat of the Year
Charles DICKEN'S
"Great Expectations"
with
HENRY HULL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
JANE WYATT
FLORENCE REED
RKO

Tuberculosis League Plans Seal Campaign

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association has outlined plans for the 1934 Christmas seal campaign.

The county president, Mrs. George Sloane, and Miss Edith Perrow, county seal sale chairman, are in charge. Mrs. Sula Fleeman, State field worker, addressed the association. The district seal sale chairmen are Miss Isabel Boswell, Scott district; Miss Juliet Yates, Marshall district; Mrs. Roderick Daffan, Lee district, and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, Center district.

Flanagan-Anderson Nuptials.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Miss Irene Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson, of 115 Lennox place, and Joseph Flanagan, of Mount Savage, were married Friday, at 8 p. m., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mount Savage. It was the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Miss Sally Flanagan and James Carney were the attendants. A supper was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsch, North Center street.

Church Holds Centennial.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Tonight's program in the centennial celebration of the First Methodist Church of this city featured an address by Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of rural economics at the University of Virginia; the reading of an historical sketch of the church by A. L. Bennett, superintendent of the public schools of Albemarle County; greetings from several former pastors and presiding elders of the Charlottesville district, and a reception.

Chamber Will Hear Byrd.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Senator Harry F. Byrd will make his first address since the recent election at the annual banquet of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce here tomorrow night.

Auto Dealer Shot.

Hurricane, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—H. L. Walker, Charleston automobile salesman, was shot and seriously wounded today by a prospective customer who drove away in the salesman's new car. Walker drove to Hurricane to demonstrate the car and after driving it up a country road, he told officers, was forced to get out of the car and was shot.

Library Benefit Planned.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The entertainment committee of the Warrenton Library, will give a card party December 7, for the benefit of the library.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX
NOW
HELEN HAYES
in SIR JAMES BARRIE'S...
"What Every Woman Knows"
with BRIAN AHERNE
Stage
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Doors Open At 10:30
—STARTS FRIDAY—
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
in "Evelyn Prentice"
AN M-G-M PICTURE
STAGE
Duncan Sisters
and great vaudeville show

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Maurice CHEVALIER
Jeanette MacDONALD
"The Merry Widow"
Doors Open At 10:45
Coming "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" with PAULINE LORD • W. C. FIELDS • ZASU PITTS

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now! WILL ROGERS
In Irvin S. Cobb's
"JUDGE PRIEST"
Doors Open 11:30-1:30 3:30-5:40 7:45-9:50

POST CLASSIFIED ADS
Give TODAY'S RESULTS TODAY
Call the Result Number
NATIONAL 4200

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Tonite and Week
Nights, 55c to $2.75; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20
Performance positively begins at 8:10 p. m. at night, and 2:10 p. m. Matinees. No one seated during first act.
The Theater Guild Presents
'Ah, Wilderness'
Eugene O'Neill's Comedy
With Geo. M. Cohan
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Fri., Sat. eves., 8:30. Wed. Mat., 2:30, Richelieu; Tues., Thurs., 8:15, Richard III; Wed. at 8, Hamlet; Sat. Mat., 2:15, Macbeth. Best seats Thurs. Eve. to Matinees, $3c to $2.20.

EARLE
On Stage: BUDDY ROGERS and His CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
On Screen: Technicolor Tone Feature "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
Last 3 Days
Coming Friday
On Stage: FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS
On Screen: BARBARA STANWYCK in "LOST LADY"
25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days
GRACE MOORE in Columbia's ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
Coming Friday
Damon Runyon's "LEMON DROP KID" with LEE TRACY
Smoking Permitted. Mat. 25c—Eve. 35c & 50c

First 1934-35 Concert—Constitution Hall—Tomorrow Aft., Nov. 14, 4:40
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
PROGRAM: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber); Symphony in D Minor (Franck); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky).
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes, $20 (No Tax); Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.
SIGRID ONEGIN
Famous Contralto
Constitution Hall
Next Sunday Aft., Nov. 18, 4:40 p. m.
55c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G.
METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET
GRACE MOORE, EDWARD JOHNSON
ROSE BAMPTON, RICH'D BONELLI
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Nov. 20, 4:40 p. m. $1.10 to $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. nw. Nat. 7281.

P.-T. A. League to Meet.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The Community League and the Parent-Teacher Association, of Fauquier County, will meet tomorrow night at the Warrenton High School. The meeting was called to appoint chairmen and other officers for the county federation.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAN STANDS MIDWAY IN SIZE BETWEEN THE ATOM AND THE STAR!
POISONOUS SNAKES OF A VARIETY FOUND NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD LIVE ON A SMALL ROCK ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF SOUTHERN BRAZIL...
SPRING TIDES OCCUR THROUGHOUT THE YEAR...
SAFETY PINS WERE USED IN ANCIENT ROME!
11-13-34

In the scheme of things according to their size, man stands almost at the midpoint. He is just about half way between the atom and the star. The atom is the smallest unit of an elementary substance that can exist and still be that element. An atom of iron, for instance, can not be broken down into smaller bits and still be iron.

In the average human body, according to Eddington, there are about 10^{27}, or 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms. In an average star there is enough matter to make about 10^{33} human bodies.

The enormity of the number of atoms in a bit of matter can be seen in this fact: if each atom in a drop of water were itself a drop of water then there would be enough water to cover the entire world with a foot of water.

The atom has never been seen by man, but its existence has been established by years of research and experiments until now all scientific learning is based on the premise that atoms do, in fact, exist—that they can be counted and weighed and even broken down into other substances.

* * * *

The term "spring tide" has nothing to do with the seasons of the year. It is an expression used to designate the unusually high tides that occur when the moon and the sun are pulling in the same straight line as happens at the full moon or new moon. Thus the lunar and the solar tides occur at the same time. When the sun and moon act at right angles to each other moderate tides occur, called neap tides. Spring tides occur twice a month.

Tomorrow: The man who owned all England.

AFRICA ★★★★

★★★★ *and her people*

By H. G. Moore

ALLURING and elusive to white men since the dawn of time, Africa today remains a fascinating and incomprehensible continent. Mr. Moore discusses its people as they are today, the splendid coastal cities . . . and takes his listeners into the hot, musty depths to primitive Africa with its throbbing jungle life. An unusual and thrilling lecture by a man who knows his subject thoroughly.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture, at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TONIGHT at 8:15 p. m.

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Maryland Crushes V. M. I. in Annual Battle, 23-0

Casey Is Seen Due to Go at Harvard

Reported at Odds With Bill Bingham, Faculty Athletic Czar.

Is Not Given Free Hand at Picking His Staff Aids, Is Charge.

By Roger Birtwell.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—The customary placid atmosphere of this Puritan university city was riddled today with reports of dissension in Harvard's football camp. Chief among these were the items that Lightning Eddie Casey, head coach, is not allowed complete charge of his team, and that all is far from harmonious between Casey and Bill Bingham, faculty czar of Crimson sports.

Tonight the betting among those in the know was that, rated in order of the likelihood, one of these three things will happen: (a) Casey will be ousted in January; (b) peace will settle again over the banks of the Charles with no firing whatsoever; (c) Czar Bingham himself will be sent back to his rubber business in Boston.

Protest Losing Streak.

With some 60,000 alumni protesting against four losing games in a row—for the first time in Harvard's 60 years of football—charges have been made that Casey has not been permitted to pick his assistant coaches. Also of importance, he has not been allowed to pick his scouts, it was said.

Both Bingham and Casey have issued denials, but a former Harvard athlete asserted in reply that the denials were mere evasions. He explained that Casey was required to pick his assistants and scouts from a small list of "preferred candidates."

Harvard's team this year is distinctly second-rate, and there are many demands being made for Casey's scalp on the ground that the team is poorly coached and lacks an adequate attack.

Others Think Different.

There are many others who feel that Casey has done a first-class job with the material at hand.

As a freshman coach at Harvard, Casey lost his first game, 7 to 0, to Andover, and didn't lose another in his three years with the freshmen. Opposing freshmen coaches at Yale and elsewhere said his teams were the best drilled they ever had seen.

As varsity coach, Casey won his first seven games and showed he had the stuff. But no coach in the world can make big-time football players out of boys who simply do not have the makings.

Tigers Reject Charity Game

Official Intimates Change in Policy Unlikely.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—Student agitation for a post-season charity football game between Princeton and either Minnesota or Pittsburgh was unofficially answered tonight by Prof. Burnham N. Dell, chairman of the Princeton University Council of Athletics, who intimated that Princeton's policy against post-season games would not be changed.

Petitions requesting the council on athletics to allow the undefeated Tiger eleven to play with Minnesota or the Panthers after the regular schedule were circulated on the Nassau campus this morning. They bore more than 1,000 signatures and advanced the following reasons:

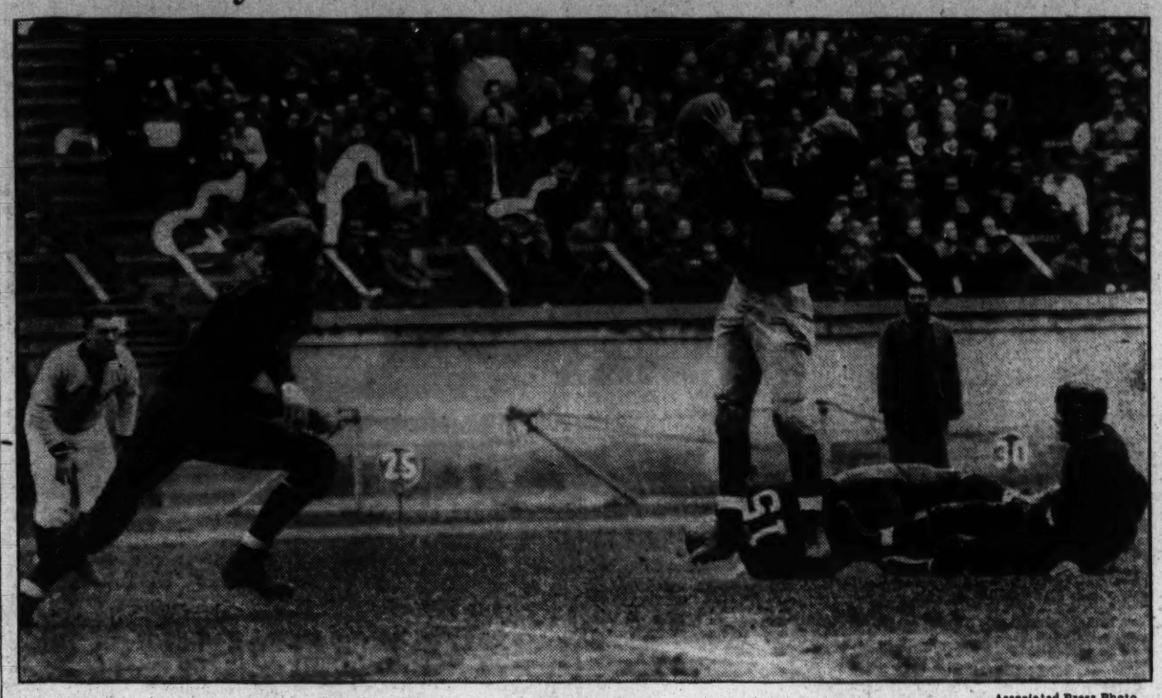
Three Reasons Given.

1. To help the cause of charity.
2. To show that Princeton has a real football team.
3. To quell propaganda that Princeton is afraid to play a first-class team.

The petitions were inspired by four sophomores, Richard P. Bell and Nicholas R. Criss, of Pittsburgh; John H. Uhl, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and E. Bruce Pyle, of Dallas, Tex.

Prof. Dell said that a statement clarifying the council's position on the subject might be issued when the petition is formally presented but he intimated strongly that to allow a post-season game would involve breaking the "Big Three" agreement between Princeton, Yale and Harvard, and that Princeton officials were not disposed to do it.

A Maryland Pass Comes to Grief in Hands of Cadet



Associated Press Photo.

The premature end of an attempted Maryland University march to a touchdown is pictured above as Zimmerman, V. M. I. center, leaps high to intercept a forward pass in the first quarter at Baltimore yesterday. Maryland won the Armistice Day game, 23-0.

65-Yard Run By Sothoron Features

Cadets Outgain Terps but Fail to Make Scoring Gesture.

Field Goal, Safety Are Aids to Big Tally; 10,000 See Game.

Maryland		V. M. I.
8	First downs	9
199	Yards gained scrimmage	146
7	Number passes	17
3	Completed passes	4
3	Intercepted passes	0
33	Yards gained passes	67
14	Punts	14
3	Blocked punts	0
39	Average of punts*	36
7	Penalties	2
55	Yards penalized	20
1	Fumbles	0
0	Own fumbles recovered	0

* Excluding roll.

By Lewis F. Atchison
(Post Staff Writer).

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Outweighed, outplayed and outsmarted, Virginia Military Institute went down to a crushing 23-0 defeat before the football huskies of the University of Maryland this afternoon while 10,000 chilled fans looked on.

After the second period when Maryland forged ahead to a 15-0 lead, it was no contest. V. M. I. failed to make a serious scoring gesture although the figures show that it outplayed the Terrapins by a wide margin—in the matter of first downs, 9-5.

But they still pay off on the score, and Maryland added up the points in every conceivable manner, touchdowns, field goal, safety.

A thrilling 65-yard run for touchdown by "South" Sothoron in the third period featured the game, a wide open exhibition of football. Sothoron took the ball on a reverse, came through the slot at center and finally slipped between two V. M. I. men to get into the clear for the score.

Tallies First Marker.

In the second period he carried the ball over from the 1-yard line for Maryland's first score, which climaxed a drive from midfield. Ed Daly's field goal in the same period atoned for his erratic kicking on points after touchdown. He made it standing in the 18-yard line. Sachs scored Maryland's final touchdown attaching himself to a V. M. I. pass and running 25 yards to score.

The safety was credited to Vic Willis, who tackled Wayt Clark behind his own goal line in the third quarter.

The Cadets showed more fight than a preliminary boy at the Riding and Hunt Club in the first period, but it was apparent from the outset that Maryland was far too big and clever for them.

Willis broke through and clocked three punts during the game, and started Maryland's first goalward drive by downing Guckeyson's punt on V. M. I.'s 1-foot line near the end of the first period.

Standing behind his own goal line Penn got off a weak punt that Sothoron returned 10 yards to the 26. Sothoron passed to Willis for a first down on the 16, and then went around left end to the 9-yard mark for another first down. Sachs got it to the 1-yard line in two tries as the period ended. Sothoron scored on the first play of the second quarter.

Willis Paves Way.

Willis also was responsible for Maryland's second score, blocking Penn's punt on the 15-yard line. Two line plays and a pass failed, for Gormely decided to kick the placement. It was perfect.

Bo McMillen, an elusive little quarter back, and Meredith Urick, full back, kept the heavy Terp backs on the alert throughout the entire game with their antics. As energetic as a streak of lightning, the pair accounted for 75 per cent of their team's yardage.

Tucker Watkins, V. M. I.'s right half back, and one of its principal scoring threats, found himself bottled up from the very start and unable to escape the welcoming committee Maryland had waiting.

The flying squadron's most serious threat was made in the waning moments of the second period, when Clark, subbing for Penn, and Mc-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Varsity Shake-up.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP). Coach Harry Kipke started his shake-up of the Michigan varsity football team today by designating Chris Everhardus as varsity full back and indicated that other reserve backs might draw varsity berths.

Burl Defeats Guggino by Decision

Wins When Foe Weakens After Two Rounds of Fast Battling.

By Bill McCormick.

EDDIE BURL, veteran Florida featherweight, reached back into the hey-day when he was one of the best club fighters in the business and extracted startling speed to trounce Carl Guggino soundly in the feature eight-rounder at the Riding and Hunt Club last night.

Guggino, who had no punch to match that packed by the Jacksonville jarrer, entered the ring carrying at least five pounds excess baggage around his midsection. The load deprived him of his principle asset—speed—at just the time when Burl was displaying an amazing amount of it.

Guggino opened fast, beating the winner to the punch continually, but he weakened after two rounds, becoming so tired he was forced to fall into clinches, giving Burl ample opportunity to outpunch him to the body. The unanimous decision in favor of Burl was favorably greeted by the 1,500 spectators.

Burl weighed 127, Guggino, 131, although their weights were officially announced as 129 and 128½, respectively.

Morrie Sherman, Detroit lightweight, won a split decision from Tony Dominguez, of Cuba, in a slow eight-rounder. When Sherman was able to break through the guard of the mauling body puncher, Dominguez, he threw gloves incessantly. The winner weighed 151, Dominguez, 150. Judge Henri De Sibour voted for Dominguez, Referee Muggsy Morris and Judge Frank Schuyler for Sherman.

Leroy Dougan was the winner over Danny Tardugno in a rough-and-tumble eight-rounder that harked back to the bare-fist days. Tardugno had Dougan groveling in the resin dust in the seventh round, but at the end Referee Kid Sullivan and Judge Schuyler voted for Dougan, penalizing Tardugno for rough tactics.

The tactics of both gladiators were unorthodox, Dougan going so far as to kick at his opponent. Apparently, however, only Judge Sibour, who voted Tardugno the winner, saw Dougan's transgressions.

In the opinion of many at the ringside, Tardugno was clearly the winner on the basis of actual fighting. After a slow start, during which they both were overcautious, Tardugno found the range with his left in the seventh, flooring Dougan twice for nine counts. As Dougan rose, Tardugno wrestled him to the floor three times, then floored him with another left at the bell.

The boxing commission notified the contestants after they left the ring they had been suspended 30 days for foul fighting. The decision in favor of Dougan, however, was allowed to stand.

Tony Lopez took a decision from

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

TO the 22,000 Washington fans who saw the Louisiana State-G. W. U. game at Griffith Stadium the other day, no mythical All-America team would be complete without Abe Mickal in its back field. If ever a guy was mythical, Louisiana's Mickal is the man.

MIKAL

Football has hailed its galloping ghosts of the gridiron for years. Other half backs have been slippery and elusive, but Mickal is the only one who ever qualified as an illusion.

George Washington tacklers did not lay a hand on Mickal at any time during the game. And, what's more, the 22,000 didn't even lay an eye on him. Ah, there's the rub. Certain indignant subscribers among the 22,000 are inquiring, and not casually, either, as to why the widely publicized Mickal was wrapped tenderly in his big hood and kept on the Louisiana bench all afternoon—if, indeed, there exists such a fellow as Mr. Mickal.

George Washington and Louisiana State accepted money under false pretenses as the result of the failure of Mickal to play, according to the complaints heard by this department. He was publicized, innocently enough, by the press as Louisiana's outstanding All-American candidate and his pregame notices captured the imagination of countless fans who paid their money at the gate in anticipation of seeing Mickal perform, particularly after Coach Biff Jones described him as a better passer than Chris Cagle.

Who Is Responsible?

So we arrive at the question of in just what degree is the college coach responsible to the fans. Or is the college coach obligated in any degree to the spectators who pay to see his team play? At this time I might interject that we are treading on delicate ground. The arguments, on both sides, are many.

Louisiana's defense is that Mickal's leg injury, believed to be on the improve to the extent that he could play in Saturday's game, had been aggravated in the Friday practice here. The sore muscles had stiffened overnight, Jones said. Under those circumstances, Jones did not want to risk a serious injury to Mickal by playing his against G. W.

That Coach Jones' responsibility to the good health of his charges is greater than the Louisiana team's responsibility to the fans can not be gainsaid, but there is a bit more to the story. Jones made so bold as to add that if Louisiana had not scored its early touchdown and if Mickal's services had been needed, his star would have been sent into the game.

Amateur Status Questionable.

IN OTHER words, Coach Jones was not so keen about guarding against serious injury to Mickal if Louisiana had needed another touchdown. Verily, a touchdown can change the viewpoint of a college football coach.

Louisiana State may have had no responsibility to the fans who paid their guarantee of $7,500, but that is, at least, debatable. Football coaches can shout to the high heavens that college football is amateur sport, entailing no obligations on the part of the college to the fans, but that is debatable, too.

If Louisiana State were not interested in the gate receipts of the game, then why did it insert a clause in the contract with G. W. whereby it would receive in addition to its guarantee an option of a percentage of the gate receipts if the latter should exceed a stipulated figure? And why did the Louisiana State athletic office request of George Washington that the number of complimentary tickets be limited to 500?

Probably because college football is a purely amateur sport. Now I'll tell one.

Syracuse, Colgate Eye Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Grist from the gridiron: If an Eastern team should get the call to the Rose Bowl intersectional classic on New Year's Day, it most likely will be the winner of the up-State New York battle Saturday between unbeaten, untied Syracuse and Colgate's Maroon Magicians, whose lateral passing attack is one of the season's sensations . . . Princeton probably can't go West, even if last year's invitation is repeated—which is unlikely—and Navy, the East's third major unbeaten, untied aggregation, figures to be upset this week by Pittsburgh's powerhouse.

Syracuse hasn't beaten Colgate since 1924, although the Orange has managed to salvage two ties from the last nine encounters. The Maroon has had the "Indian sign" on most of the best Syracuse teams and will be the favorite Saturday, even though the Orange is not lacking in support . . . to win, Syracuse must discover some means of checking the trickiest "Warner" offense in the East . . . Colgate has a team of ball tossers, although Gene Kern, the combination kicker-passer, and Joe Bogdanski (with the "D" silent) is among the East's standout ends . . . Colgate's only defeat was at the hands of Ohio State, 10-7.

Football sharps are saying Navy's luck can't hold out much longer and that the Sailors are due for a licking from Pittsburgh as well as another defeat at Army's hands on December 1, but they said the same thing about the world champion New York Giants of 1933 . . . Notre Dame outrushed Navy from here to there, but the Irish did the same thing last year without winning . . . The pay-off is still based on what they put up on the scoreboard and Navy has no apologies to offer for winning seven straight games so far . . . beating Pitt, however, is something else and it will scarcely shock even the Navy if it fails to hal! the Panthers . . . Pitt rates next to Minnesota as the country's standout team—unless you happen to live around Alabama, the South's best Rose Bowl bet.

The Army-Navy game is a certain sell-out at Franklin Field, home of the University of Pennsylvania . . . This means a crowd of 79,000 at $4.40 per head and the biggest "gate" of the Eastern season, by a wide margin . . . The service classic will outdraw the Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee Stadium . . . The "Fighting Irish" from South Bend, since hitting the skids the

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Navy Mapping New Offense For Pitt

Preparations Are Begun in Earnest; Details Are Withheld.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Navy football team, fighting to preserve its undefeated and untied record against the mighty Pitt Panther, will flash a new offense at the Thompson Stadium here Saturday. The coaching staff began preparation today in earnest.

"We will break out an entire new offense for Pitt," said Coach Tom Hamilton. "We will have new formations, new passes and a new running attack."

The Middy players who took part in the bruising victory over Notre Dame Saturday were given a rest, but the reserves had a tough scrimmage against the plebes.

"We know what we will be up against Saturday," Hamilton said. "Pitt has shown that it is probably the best team in the country. They outplayed Minnesota and have romped over every one else."

He had nothing to announce about the details of the new offense he was preparing for the Panthers.

Centre Tires, Bows to B. C.

Boston College Wins, 7-0, in Fourth Quarter.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP).—Those hard-bitten Kentucky Colonels from little Centre College outplayed the Boston College Eagles most of the way again today, only to lose out, for the fourth consecutive year, by a 7-0 margin before a small holiday crowd of 7,500.

The game was almost a duplicate of the last three. The Colonels, after blowing their two scoring chances early, kept the Eagles tied down until they tired late in the final period.

During the first half the Colonels outrushed and outpassed their opponents for seven first downs to one and 137 yards to 38. They held their own in the third quarter, but were dead on their feet during the fourth. During the second half the Boston team gained 233 yards and nine first downs running and passing and held Centre to a scant 57 yards gain and to two first downs.

Navy-Pittsburgh Game Starts 2 P. M. Saturday

Annapolis, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Navy-University of Pittsburgh football game will begin at 2 p. m. here Saturday, instead of at 2:30 p. m., as originally scheduled, it was announced today by the Navy athletic authorities.

The cross-country meet between Navy and Pittsburgh has been moved up to 11 a. m. from 2 p. m.

Ruth, an Idol and Diplomat, Wins Japan as He Won U. S.

By Jimmy Powers.
(Pinchhitting for Paul Gallico.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There comes a time in the life of every aging hero when he wishes to summon all his friends to witness the honors he has achieved. I would like to think that such a time has come to Ruth. Here he is plunked down suddenly on a distant island. In the newsreels we see him walking the narrow streets of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagasaki, and as he walks round-headed children swarm in his wake. Their elders line the curbs with shining eyes and draw long breaths in the sibilant inhalations that pass for Japanese cheers.

Psychologists say it is impossible for an Occidental to comprehend the involved superstructure of the Nippon Mind. I suppose that is all very true, but a common ground must exist somewhere. After all, the Bronx mechanic in the Yankee Stadium and the brass worker in the Meiji bleachers bask under identical suns and canonize the same outfielder.

Fame Has Spread.

Ruth's fame has spread, undoubtedly, to every little rice village in the Land of the Rising Sun. Under many a farmer's conical straw the Bambino's name echoes in quaint translation and his feats of strength swell to incredible proportions in the telling. There were 100,000 to greet him at the pier; sell-outs, honors daily, exhibitions; he will play to more persons in one month there than ever crammed the turnstiles in a smiliar period here. This must be sweet solace to a man at trail's end.

Chaplin, they say, was the artist of the poor. He made coolies laugh and moujiks and Turks and Madagascars and Neapolitan dock work-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

the Major's notes

"Gentlemen," says the Major, "if she selects your gifts at the

PALAIS ROYAL NEW MEN'S SHOP

MARRY THE GIRL! She's smart, thrifty and practical. If you've ALREADY MARRIED HER . . . congratulate yourself for a lucky break!"

It's a Tie Game & Here's the Nub of it!

Up where Haggard Jack Haggerty's huskies are footballing, Georgetownians parade with chins in the air. Pride over a swell team, says you? . . . Perish the thought, my frands, the Hoyas are simply displaying their dark ground boucle ties, with gem-tone stripes. Most of them buy the smartest patterns at the PALAIS ROYAL.. $1

All Bound 'Round with a Woolen String

Since gran'pa was a boy, you've never heard Princetonians say, "Pardon my glove!" Not that Tigermen lack polish (ask Lehigh), but there's no need to apologize for sticking out a friendly mitt covered with new string gloves or deep chocolate, grey, oxblood or natural pig. I like the string gloves at THE PALAIS ROYAL, because they have colored markings and you can match them up with hose and scarfs (doesn't that make a swell gift idea?)

String Gloves, $1.95. Pig Gloves, $3.50
Other Gloves, $2.50 and up.

Another Scotch Story With New Twist

One of England's leading style disher-outers, in town, gravely informs me that the cashmere and flannel scarf (reefers to you) with fringed ends and bright Scotch Plaid effects that talk right back at you, will be the smartest holiday importation in neckwear. Did my lip curl in scorn? . . . Like a capital "S" . . . Like this S. I have seen the new collection come into THE PALAIS ROYAL stockrooms. Brothers, here's mufflers what are mufflers ..... $1.50 & $1.95

Exit Double-Crosser! Enter Bosom Pal!

How can you like anything that sneaks up your back, catches you unaware, embarrasses you and tries to strangle you! Yeh! I have trouble with my shirts, too . . . that is I *did* until Arrow put out the Mitoga. What a pal that shirt is . . . custom form-fitting features . . . and style plus.

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S collection in dickey bosom, button-down collar and tab collar styles, are as good looking as they are comfortable. In your favorite size of course. Prices start at ..... $2.00 & $2.50

PERSONAL—

A certain young lady views with alarm the increasing vogue among men for rough textured overcoats. She claims (and I can appreciate the basis) that these coats do her no good in exciting clinches, because they scratch, itch and are distracting, especially when it's time to say "Good night." If that's so it's a serious matter. Men who want to avoid this ticklish situation should indulge in a camel's hair greatcoat

$30 Major Royal AT THE

PALAIS ROYAL

NEW MEN'S SHOP

Go Quick Wins $2,500 Pimlico Handicap Race for Ninth Victory in 18 Starts

Polar Flight Closes Fast But Fails

Bradley Entry Outrun; Bushranger Triumphs in Steeplechase.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 12 (Spl.).—When the time arrived to name a frisky little filly runnnig around George D. Widener's farm last fall, those in charge chose "Go Quick." It was a "natural" as far as horse names go for her mama was Haste. Go Quick was not long in living up to her monicker for she proved a speedy miss from the time she first set a hoof on a race track.

Over this race track today, Go Quick brought her winning efforts to 9 in 18 starts for the season when she galloped home in front of a field of keen juveniles in the $2,500 added Pimlico Handicap. She had enough left after setting the pace to stave off the closing rush of Polar Flight. Advantage run into third money in the field of 10.

Bradley Entry Fails.

Black Helen, the E. R. Bradley star, returned to the sprints where she was undefeated, and was coupled with Bird Flower. The leading jockeys, Don Meade and Wayne Wright, each had one of the clever juveniles and the crowd bet on them as if the race already had been run. However, neither Black Helen nor Bird Flower played any prominent part in the running. Likewise, Wise Prince, the star son of Wise Counsellor, was a chief figure in the wagering but an outsider in the hoof work. He finished far back after showing a flash of early speed.

The favorite triumphed in the day's steeplechase when Bushranger, representing J. E. Widener, scored by a little more than a length over Amagansett, the property of Regan McKinney. Help Me was a distant third in the field of seven. The race was between the first two and they fought a thrilling battle for more than half the distance, running head and head for half a mile. Bushranger, however, moved clear from the final fence to the wire. The pay-off on the Widener jumper was $4.60.

Bull Market Wins.

The La Brot entry dominated the running of the second race and again the favorite won. Bull Market and Peeper alternated in the lead until they finished, with Bull Market the winner by a neck. Four lengths away came Canimar to take third money. The entry was a $3.40 betting proposition.

Jester B., which figured in a dead heat with Garden Message here last week, did the next best thing today, winning by a scant nose from Precursor in a keen stretch duel. Mr. Bun, having no part in the important running, was third, six lengths away from the thrilling fight at the wire. Precursor appeared to be the winner with 25 yards to go, but Fallon outrode Davs in the closing strides. It was the third straight win for the favorite players and the mutuel was $4.20.

Takes Nose Victory.

Another nose victory and the fourth straight winning favorite marked the fourth race. Acautaw, with Meade in the saddle, barely outlasted Band Wagon, with Coucci up, in a whipping finish. The pair fought it out over the 6 furlong route. The minor award went to Opinion, one of the trailers at the start. Acautaw paid $4.20.

The first long shot of the day made his appearance in the fifth race. Languorous, trained by the veteran J. F. Schorr, came through with a stretch rush that disposed of Befitting, another long shot. The Aenead was third. The winner rewarded with a return of $20.80 for the usual $2 ticket.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Dallas Dispatch; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Carbi's Count 106 | 6 Cold South 111
2 Miss Dainty 110 | 7 Sweepsman 110
3 Leonard Lee 111 | 8 Chiclard 108
4 Jerry W. 113 | 9 High Motive 115
5 Winning Mary 105 | 10 Hans Boy 111

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; $800; the Fort Worth Press; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Westy's Fox 109 | 7 Seth's Queen 109
2 *Just High 104 | 8 *Bank Shot 104
3 Jacoba Land 107 | 9 *Brown Polly 101
4 *Liberty Ace 107 | 10 *Black Jack 104
5 *Polyphote 107 | 11 *He Devil 107
6 *Dorothy Sloan 104 | 12 *Jack B. 104

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Dallas Times Herald; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Runawin 104 | 7 Baldy 104
2 *Hot Shot 104 | 8 *Sir 104
3 Carl B. 109 | 9 *Friend John 110
4 *Animate 101 | 10 Shawnee 109
5 *Flax Bearer 107 | 11 *Don Vern 104
6 Long Silence 109 | 12 Lowell 104

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Dallas Journal; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Black Strap 112 | 4 *Two Tricks 105
2 Royal See 110 | 5 Lucen Luggage 112
3 High Bottom 110 | 6 *Altmark 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Dallas News; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Instead 103 | 5 Suncircle Blaze 115
2 Lynard Wilson 118 | 6 *Motley 102
3 *Templeton 108 | 7 *Palasa 107
4 *Gold Sweep 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Fort Worth; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ruth Jelinek 106 | 8 *Mynah 106
2 Little Wake 116 | 9 Homework 112
3 *Peacock Girl 102 | 7 Grimace 114
4 Cartesian 111 | 8 Ladino 117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Waco News Tribune; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1 *Panic Lee 111 | 7 *Off Duty 102
2 *Peggy Peggy 99 | 8 Blind Luck 111
3 *Tremdesain 103 | 9 *Cherew 102
4 *Bettina H. 103 | 10 *L'esome Pine 106
5 Sweetie 106 | 11 *Claret 108
6 *Tiny Messer 106 | 12 Mohun 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Waco County Messenger; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Translee 105 | 7 Drastic Goal 111
2 *Jessie P. 99 | 8 Baby Wrack 108
3 *Damascene 108 | 9 *La Salle 111
4 Sweetia 106 | 10 *Showcase 94
5 Morsecrix 109 | 11 *Lorraine S. 106
6 *Fine Trainer 107 | 12 *Marco 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Sweeposan, Carbine's Count, Jerry W., Polyphote, Jack B., Liberty Ace.
2—Play Bearer, Don Vern, Prince Sullenus.
3—Black Strap, Two Tricks, Altmaruk, Leonard Wilson, Suncircle Blaze, Polasa.
4—Ladino, Ruth Jelinek, Grimace.
5—Off Duty, Bettina H., Claret.
6—Damascene, The Trainer, Marco.
Best bet—Play Bearer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Chart of Pimlico Races

Monday, November 12, 1934.

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Warrenton Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:29. Off at 1:29½. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. g. (4), by Stefan the Great—War Path. Trained by D. Byers. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:45 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
BUSHRANGER	140	6	2	1°	1°	1°	1h	1 1½	Little	$1.20
AMAGANSETT	140	3	3	3nk	2d	2d	2s	2 1°	Smiley	2.35
HELP ME	138	4	4	4s	4s	4 10	3s	3d	McGrath	3.55
LEI	140	5	5	2h	3d	3nk	4 15	4 19	Hunt	19.95
NO FRILLS	125	1	6	6 19	5d	5 2½	5 10	5 10	Clements	27.55
RUNNING BROOK	138	7	1	5s	6 10	6 10	6 10	6 10	Hamilton	68.60
BRAD	141	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	Haley	32.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSHRANGER, $4.60, $2.80, $2.40; AMAGANSETT, $3.10, $2.50; HELP ME, $2.90.

BUSHRANGER, having much speed on the flat and fencing in clever fashion after taking command at once, withstood bold bids from AMAGANSETT in the last half-mile, then finished with something in reserve after moving clear on the flat from the final fence. AMAGANSETT made frequent and strong efforts during the last half-mile, but was not good enough. HELP ME was weakly ridden for the entire trip, but was best of the others.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 2:00½. Winner, S. W. Labrot's br. g. (2), by Happy Time—Florestine. Trained by C. O. Dulin. Value to winner $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
BULL MARKET	116	2	2	1nk	1h	2s	1nk	Coucci	† $0.70
PEEPER	116	4	4	2d	2d	1½	2d	Balaski	*
CANIMAR	116	6	7	6	4½	4h	3 1½	Bejshak	3.83
ROCK SPRAY	116	5	3	3 1½	3d	3d	4h	Wright	2.85
DEMUR	112	7	6	6h	6 1½	5d	5d	Steffen	143.50
BOBE	116	3	5	5h	7	6 1½	6d	Merritt	96.40
ARDOR	116	1	1	4d	5d	7	7	Davis	118.80

‡S. W. Labrot entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—†BULL MARKET, $3.40, $2.80, $2.30; †PEEPER, $2.80, $2.30; CANIMAR, $3.10.

BULL MARKET, permitted to take command during the opening furlong, saved ground, then responded when placed to punishment and outstayed his stablemate, PEEPER, under a hard drive. PEEPER went close to the winner from the beginning, but finished wide during the stretch run. CANIMAR lacked early speed, was placed to punishment in the last five-sixteenths and closed gamely.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:26. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. g. (3), by Bright Knight—Markiluna. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
JESTER B.	109	7	5	4h	3h	2nk	2	1ns	Fallon	$1.10
PRECURSOR	112	8	8	6 1½	4 1½	4d	1½	2ns	Davis	7.50
MR. BUN	112	5	8	7d	7d	5h	4s	3ns	Atkins	37.75
CANT REMEMBER	109	3	3	1h	1h	1h	3 1½	4d	Reid	4.95
SOME GOOD	111	4	1	2h	2 1½	3h	5h	5h	Arcaro	20.50
HOLY STONE	114	2	4	5h	6h	6 1½	6d	6d	Gilbert	9.05
LAST ROMANCE	108	6	7	8	8	8	7d	7d	Kurtsinger	22.25
REBEL YELL	109	1	2	3h	5h	7h	8	8	Burrill	8.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JESTER B., $4.20, $2.90, $2.40; PRECURSOR, $5.40, $3.70; MR. BUN, $5.90.

JESTER B. rated back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, came stoutly to engage the leaders entering the home stretch, then finished stoutly to get up in the concluding strides. PRECURSOR went into a brief lead midway of the home stretch, then fought it out courageously. MR. BUN bettered his position steadily in the last half-mile and finished wide.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:54. Winner, Mrs. A. P. Doyle's br. g. (4), by Trojan—The Squaw. Trained by A. Hullcoat. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
ACAUTAW	118	5	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	1ns	Meade	$1.10
BAND WAGON	118	2	1	2d	2d	2s	2s	2d	Coucci	1.35
OPINION	108	7	6	5s	5s	4 1½	3s	Gilbert	24.95
FRENCH KNIGHT	103	3	4	3h	3 1½	3nk	4s	Burrill	61.00
FERVID	110	1	3	4s	4s	6s	5s	Robertson	10.15
WOOLY WEST	115	4	7	7	6 1½	6d	6s	Cowley	25.25
PLAY 'EM	105	6	5	6s	7	7	7	Merritt	314.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACAUTAW, $4.20, $2.30, $2.40; BAND WAGON, $2.30, $2.30; OPINION, $3.50.

ACAUTAW, nicely handled from the beginning, took a brief lead in the opening furlong, then was hard ridden the balance of the journey to outstay BAND WAGON. Latter, on the inside of the winner from the beginning, fought it out stubbornly after racing abreast throughout. OPINION, away in a tangle, bettered his position on the outside after settling into his stride.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:24½. Winner, Middleburg Stable's br. f. (2), by Sweep—Miss Jazbo. Trained by J. Schorr. Value to winner, $800; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
LANGUOROUS	104	12	8	8½	9 1½	5 1½	2d	1nk	Windle	$9.40
BEFITTING	106	8	7	5h	5d	2d	1½	2 1½	Merritt	14.00
THE AENEAD	112	4	11	11d	8 1½	3h	3d	3d	Robertson	3.60
UNLAWFUL	115	2	1	1½	1d	1d	4d	4d	Steffen	2.50
MISS ALPHONSO	106	5	10	10nk	10d	9d	6d	5d	Balaski	32.15
LEALETTE	106	11	12	12	12	10d	7d	6h	Knapp	116.50
APO	115	6	3	2d	2 1½	4d	5h	7 1½	Dougherty	114.85
BLACK PLANE	106	1	2	6½	6d	8 1½	8d	8 1½	Burrill	359.75
JINNEE	115	10	6	3nk	3d	4h	9d	9h	Wright	37.20
OGLE	112	3	9	9h	11d	11d	11d	10d	Litzenberger	2.50
BY SURPRISE	107	7	4	4d	4h	7 1½	10d	11s	Davis	62.50
COLORIST	112	9	5	7d	7h	12	12	12	Kurtsinger	26.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LANGUOROUS, $20.80, $10.20, $6.60; BEFITTING, $16.20, $8.30; THE AENEAD, $5.10.

LANGUOROUS, shuffled back when entering the back stretch, swung to the outside when moving to the leaders at stretch turn, finished gamely in the closing drive and was up in the last 50 yards. BEFITTING, taken wide while bettering her position, gained command when straightened into the home stretch, but weakened suddenly right at the end. THE AENEAD closed a big gap to reach contention, but had too much taken out of him and he hung in the final issue.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500; added. Pimlico Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:59½. Winner, G. D. Widener's b. f. (2), by Haste—Parasol. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $3,250; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
GO QUICK	113	2	2	1d	1d	1½	1½	Gilbert	$8.65
POLAR FLIGHT	113	4	7	8d	5 1½	2 1½	2s	Renick	† 9.55
ADVANTAGE	109	8	6	6½	4 1½	4d	3d	Coucci	9.35
BLACK HELEN	115	6	1	3h	7 1½	5s	4 1½	Meade	‡ 1.05
SOUND ADVICE	112	7	9	7s	2d	3d	5 1½	Steffen	†
BIRD FLOWER	112	5	3	5h	8 1½	6 1½	6s	Wright	†
DOWDY DELL	106	1	8	9	9	9	7d	Merritt	56.35
WISE PRINCE	120	9	4	2h	3nk	8 1½	8h	Robertson	3.35
GOOD GAMBLE	107	3	5	4h	6nk	7nk	9	Malley	42.65
MOISSON	109	10	Left at post.					Litzenberger	33.65

†Catawba Farms entry. ‡Bradley entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GO QUICK, $19.30, $7.90, $5.80; †POLAR FLIGHT, $9.30, $5.90; ADVANTAGE, $7.10.

GO QUICK, away in the first flight and having the most speed to take an early command, was permitted to race under slight reserve until reaching the home stretch, then held on resolutely to stall off POLAR FLIGHT. Latter, squeezed back during the running, swung to the outside while bettering his position, made a bold effort at mid-stretch, but hung thereafter. ADVANTAGE closed with excellent courage when placed to a strong drive.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27. Winner, Mrs. Jane's b. m. (4), by Volta-Envy. Trained by J. Bauer. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5.

Horses.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
VOLTA MAID	112	1	4	4 1½	3h	1d	1d	Wright	$1.75
JUDGE SCHILLING	115	6	1	1½	1d	2d	2h	Merritt	1.90
SMOOTH CROSSING	115	3	5	5h	5h	3d	3d	Arcaro	8.00
PRINCE NICK	113	8	3	3½	2 1½	4d	4d	Robertson	42.65
VACILLATE	110	7	7	6 1½	6d	5 1½	5d	Gilbert	9.80
CHESTNUT OAK	108	2	2	2h	4d	6d	6nk	Meade	6.50
CONVENTIONAL	108	5	6	7s	7s	7 10	7 20	Malley	193.95
TOWEE	108	4	8	8	8	8	Pulled up.	Kurtsinger	127.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLTA MAID, $5.50, $2.90, $2.60; JUDGE SCHILLING, $3.20, $2.70; SMOOTH CROSSING, $3.40.

VOLTA MAID, rated close to the leaders in the early racing, came to the outside when moving up swiftly at the stretch turn, disposed of JUDGE SCHILLING, then came out smartly. JUDGE SCHILLING moved into a clear lead midway of the curve, but was unable to stay with the winner when challenged. SMOOTH CROSSING, under a hard ride, held third place after making a strong effort approaching the home stretch. VACILLATE was never a factor. CHESTNUT OAK stopped. TOWEE went badly lame and was eased up in the last furlong.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner W. A. Jones' ch. g. (4), by Infinite—Pescara. Trained by C. C. Smithson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:47.

Horse.	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Straight.
INFINITATE	119	6	6	2d	1½	1h	1h	1¾	Wright	$1.15
TRIANGULAR	113	4	5	6	5h	2d	2d	2d	Merritt	6.50
MOUNTAIN ELK	119	1	2	3d	6	5s	3 1½	3d	Coucci	2.10
EASY SAILING	108½	5	4	1nk	2h	4h	4d	4d	Balaski	29.00
BELIEVER	108	2	1	5 1½	4 1½	3d	4d	5d	Burrill	36.85
DOMINUS	116	3	3	4d	3h	6	6	6	Dougherty	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFINITATE, $4.30, $3.00, $2.20; TRIANGULAR, $4.80, $2.70; MOUNTAIN ELK, $2.40.

INFINITATE, handling his weight well and strongly ridden in the first quarter-mile to take the lead, shook off stiff early contention from EASY SAILING, then withstood a tedious drive in the last three furlongs to stall off TRIANGULAR. Latter swept around his field with a rush when reaching the far turn, drew on even terms with the winner midway of the home stretch, but weakened thereafter. MOUNTAIN ELK dropped back when leaving the back stretch, but continued gamely and outstayed tiring horses. EASY SAILING was made too much use of early. BELIEVER made his run at the turn out of the back stretch and was not good enough. DOMINUS went strongly for seven furlongs, then stopped.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Vignola's Bud, 104 (Lindberg) 17.00 6.30 4.50
Rose Leonardo, 104 (Matthews) .. 3.80 3.60
Way Wales, 101 (A. Parvin) 20.10
Thelma d'Or, *Top Girl, *Mary Sparks, Dolly David, Ya Ti, Zetta Ford, Lucky Buck, *Blind Guardian and Natalie Mae also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
No Doubt, 111 (Parvin) 4.80 2.70 2.50
Secret Ann, 108 (J. King) 3.30 3.00
Her Hero, 105 (Lindberg) 3.80
Chauvinism, Betty Wee, Rapid Prince, Nocturnable and Breezing Along also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mint Baby, 107 (Moran) ..29.30 14.30 5.60
Bon Champ, 109 (Parvin) 4.00 3.30
Brown Lou, 114 (Louman) 3.50
Italia, *Flo Along, Tee Dee Ruth, *Kerrio, Kuvito, Terrazzo and Edith W. also ran. Time, 1:40.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Annan, 107 (C. Parvin) 3.50 2.80 2.20
Shasta Broom, 107 (J. J. Smith) . 3.70 2.40
Bettina H., 104 (J. King) 2.40
Calwa, Strappy, *Purple Patch, *More Power and Try It also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Scout, 107 (Parvin) .11.00 5.10 4.40
Crowned Head, 116 (N. Wall) ... 3.60 3.30
Len Helker, 105 (Beck) 5.60
Amscray, Doris B., Peggy J. and Hopto It also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Fort Worth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Line, 106 (J. King) . 3.90 2.90 2.50
Croup at Pot, 108 (Parvin) 3.20 2.50
The Pelican, 109 (Tilden) 3.40
†Boy Valet, †Clarify and Bedight also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5. (New track record.)
‡Corsicana Stable-W. C. Stroube entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bunting Lad, 111 (Turner) .10.20 5.40 3.00
Lady Trust, 105 (Matthews) 6.80 3.60
American Queen, 105 (Parvin) 2.80
Animator, Thistle Guy, Scimitar, and Melody also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Patch Eye, 109 (J. King) ... 5.10 3.20 2.70
Gay Phillies, 106 (Parvin) 3.50 2.60
The Petter, 112 (Craig) 2.70
Splurge, Senator Mike, Megai, Moral Miss and Ultra Vote also ran. Time, 1:39

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Holster, 112 (Saunders) .. 54.90 27.40 8.50
Hoosic Maid, 105 (Winters) ... 18.50 6.70
Gay Crest, 110 (Dupre) 3.10
Happy Find, Profitable, Omar Jones, Valise, John Gilpin also ran. Time, 1:11.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Emperor, 114 (Roberts) 4.70 3.80 2.90
Hero Olga, 109 (Magner) 11.20 6.50
Star Queen, 104 (Perna) 4.80
Edie, Doorkeeper, Waconda, Aquarius, Quick also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chiclard, 108 (Saunders) .. 6.00 3.20 2.40
Disaster, 105 (Dupre) 3.70 2.50
Spoilt Beauty, 106 (Dupre) 2.50
Candle Fly, Wrack Ace, Bittybit also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FOURTH (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bunting F., 109 (Lynch) .. 5.20 3.50 2.90
Muckledo, 114 (Saunders) 12.20 6.30
Yancey, 118 (Haines) 5.10
De Valera, Silver Wrack, Golden Effort, Uncovered, Hard Plow, Sun Cloister also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Beatime, 107 (Lynch) .. 6.90 4.20 3.30
Happy Hopes, 106 (Bohn) 8.20 5.60
Tela, 107 (G. Watson) 4.70
Aymond, Sisko, Fair Bianche, Merrie Marie, Musing, Light Breeze also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Legionnaire; for all ages.
Lynx Eye, 109 (Lynch) 4.50 3.10 2.50
Chrysmute, 101 (Dupre) 3.90 2.70
Quel Jeu, 110 (Winters) 2.70
Patient Saint and Universe also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Euclid, 106 (Dupre) 12.50 5.90 3.50
Teenie R., 103 (Lynch) 4.30 2.90
Dunrock, 111 (Saunders) 3.10
Stepping In, Dark Vision, Gracias, Longitude, Woolorac and Morocen also ran. Time, 1:54.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Action (21)	Major Gen. (29)	Per'venture (30)	Per'venture (22)	Potion (28)	Kawogoe (34)	Triolet (40)	Dunfern (25)
Rideaway (19)	Mgr. Bill (21)	Aperitif (20)	Legume (21)	Sun Abbot (23)	Only One (16)	Retribution (20)	Old Master (19)
Red Shank (15)	Tight Wad (13)	Pret. Night (20)	March. Home (9)	Occidental (14)	Red Wagon (12)	Reign Rose (10)	Arab (13)

Bennings, Washington Post

Rideaway	Manager Bill	Brindle	Peradventure	Potion	Ajaccio	Retribution	Dunfern
Wrackon	Major General	Aperitif	Legume	Trigling	Red Wagon	Triolet	Rock Coventry
Red Shank	Tight Wad	Pretty Night	Rough Diamond	Occidental	Kawagoe	Buntino	Arab

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Red Shank	Manager Bill	Peradventure	Rough Diamond	Potion	Good Advice	Dona Dulcin	Arab
Action	Salisbury	Bit o' Shade	Epaulet	Sun Abbot	Bold Lover	Up in Arms	Pencader
Teakwood	Tight Wad	Aperitif	Seawick	Trisling	Burning Blaze	Triolet	Gen. Leleune

Best bet—Rough Diamond.

Loudoun Hunt Season Opens With the Pack in Full Cry

Fox Escapes 50 Loudoun Hunt Riders

Hundreds Watch Horses and Dogs Start Near Leesburg.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 1 (Spl.).—With all the pageantry of red coats, top hats, whinneying of eager thoroughbred horses and restless dogs straining at the leash, the opening meet of the Loudoun Hunt got under way this morning at the D. N. Rust estate, near Leesburg. Fifty riders were in the field and as many more followed by automobile or on foot.

A hundred or more people witnessed the start, among these being a number of people from Washington and Alexandria. Scores of horse and hound enthusiasts followed the chase in automobiles and from many vantage points viewed the run across the wooded hills as far as eye could reach.

Winds Lose Scent.

A fox was jumped on the J. E. McPherson place shortly after the hunters started, and after a chase of one-half an hour, he was lost on the Hubert Donohoe farm. The hunters then followed a cold trail back into the mill lot on the T. M. Fendall estate, where the dogs were called off on account of high winds.

The hunters, out for three hours, had a splendid ride. Twice the fox, a beautiful red, was sighted, and the dogs were kept well in hand throughout the hunt. The riders had a beautiful country, well-pannelled for their ride, and the frosty November air added to their enjoyment.

Riding with the local hunters this morning were a number of Washington and Fairfax County sportsmen. Among these were Jeffry Parsons, of New Hampshire; Guy Church, of Falls Church; De Long Bowman, M. F. H. Sunset Hills Club; Daniel Fahey, jr., Washington; J. A. Wheeler, Sunset Hills Club; Stuart Preece, Vienna; Reid Thomas, Hunter's Lane; Dr. T. A. Poole, McLean, Va.; Miss Anna Hedrick, Washington, and A. H. Bowman, of Sunset Hills.

Among the local riders today were Mrs. P. J. Hurley, vice president of the Loudoun Hunt, who wore a black riding habit, making a striking contrast with her golden hair and blonde complexion; Miss Nancy Rust, D. N. Rust, W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt; R. T. Corbell, Albert White, Baylor Metzger, Stirling Harrison, Winslow Williams, John Galleher, Commonwealth's attorney, Loudoun County; L. Clark Hoge, Claude Hatcher and Stilson Hall.

Following the meet, L. Clark Hoge, who is a member of the board of governors of the Loudoun Hunt, entertained at a hunt breakfast at the Goose Creek Tavern, when 200 guests, including society people from New York, Baltimore, Washington and nearby sections of Virginia, were presented. A bounteous table was spread, including all the delicacies of the season.

A hunt ball tonight will end the day's sport.

Post Staff Photos.

A group of those who gathered at the Goose Creek Tavern for the hunt breakfast following a three-hour run that inaugurated the Loudoun hunt season. Left to right are David N. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, William Lipscomb, master of fox hounds of the Loudoun Hunt; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, L. Clarke Hoge and Miss Helen Daly, of Worcester, Mass. Below—Cliff Hatcher, huntsman, is shown leading with the pack as the hunters departed from the Rust estate near Leesburg, Va.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 12.

Post time for Thursday's first race at Bowie will be 1 p. m. . . . and General Manager Boyle, who is against running races in the twilight, says the time will be moved up to 12:30 later in the meeting . . . the jockey colony hereabouts has been swelled by the influx of riders from the North . . . among them is Sammy Renick, who won 50 races in New York last summer and then was set down at Narragansett . . . he has several mounts for tomorrow . . . Armistice Day exercises were held here at the track this morning . . . Hundreds of officials, trainers, owners and employes stood bareheaded while Secretary Frank J. Bryan tolled the bell atop the steward's stand . . . at the close of the services, a bugler sounded taps . . . Maurice Peters, the young jockey who has ridden more than 200 winners this year, will not be seen in Maryland this fall . . . he left Narragansett for California . . . Elmer Trueman, Washington trainer, has taken a contract on a youngster named Mickey Marks . . . the boy is 17 years old and weighs only 85 pounds . . . Clocker Mike says the best way to tell if a jockey is married is to watch him at the stretch turn . . . if he cuts through on the rail, he's single . . . if he goes to the outside, he's married . . . Mike says the wives tell their riding hubbies to pull up at the clubhouse turn and to go wide at the stretch turn. BILL.

First race—Rideaway has a class edge on this field that may bring him home in front although he has been assigned top weight of 151 pounds. McGinnis is likely to ride and I see no reason for mistakes. **Wrackon** has been improving of late and might ride into second money at good odds. **Red Shank** for the show.

Second race—Manager Bill has been rather consistent of late and will have to be disposed of before this purse goes elsewhere. Gilbert will do the saddle work. **Major General** is reported to be on edge and may be a tough customer. **Tigh Wad's** recent form can not be disregarded entirely.

Third race—Little Jockey Haines is down from New England and is slated to ride **Brindle.** I'm anxious to see this one score but I don't want another ride like that last one. **Aperitif** and **Pretty Night** will be there if the top fellow continues to get away from the barrier like a snail. **Little Dinah** is speedy but is rather low on courage.

Fourth race—Peradventure looms as the logical winner of this purse. No standout, but a solid sort of a juvenile. **Legume** has won both here and at Laurel and will have something to say in the stretch run. **Rough Diamond** is loaded with weight but has a fighting chance.

Fifth race—Potion may run well under the handling of Arcaro although his new owner hasn't been able to put him in winning stride. **Trigling** was well played last out. **Occidental** is Clocker Mike's special.

Sixth race—Ajaccio practically was left at the post in that recent sprint. A good getaway might mean a different story tomorrow. **Red Wagon** is the same dangerous horse that won from the best hereabouts. **Kawagoe** for the rest.

Seventh race—Retribution gets in this with lightweight, thanks to

Miss Grace Amory, Newcomer Here, Cards 89 to Win Columbia Golf Tourney

Mrs. Meckley Defeated by One Shot

New Yorker Only Entry in Field of Nearly 100 to Better 90.

A NEWCOMER to District golf, Miss Grace Amory, 20-year-old New York player, shot an 89 in a cold, raw wind yesterday at Columbia Country Club to win the feature prize in the annual turkey tournament sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison Smith, of Columbia.

Miss Amory, a five-handicap golfer with a free, smooth-flowing swing, scored a 46 and a 43 to nose out Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, by one stroke.

Only One to Break 90.

The New Yorker entered from Chevy Chase, was the only feminine golfer in the field of nearly 100 able to crack 90.

Mrs. Meckley would have won the medal easily had she been able to control her shots on the outgoing side. With the stiff wind playing havoc with her shots, Mrs. Meckley took 52 strokes on the first nine, but struck her stride on the incoming side for a remarkable 38, only three over men's par. She was awarded second low gross.

Wins Low Net Prize.

The low net prize, which was next in importance to the low gross, went to Mrs. William C. Goodwyn, Washington Golf and Country Club champion. She scored a 95—17—78.

Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood, captured low gross by virtue of her 93, and Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional, with an even 100, was fourth.

Mrs. G. B. McGinty, of Columbia, with 80; Mrs. V. A. Welte, of Congressional, with 82, and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, of Congressional, with 85, were the other low net winners.

Prizes Presented.

The tournament was the last big women's golf event of the season here. Prizes were presented by Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, prominent lawyer, president of the District Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Smith, sponsor, won a prize for the least putts, 29, but she gave it to D'Arcy (Red) Bannagan, assistant pro, who conducted the tournament, with Mrs. R. H. Quinter, Columbia, chairman.

Miss Amory's card:

Out ..... 4 5 5 4 4 6 6 5 5 5—46
In ..... 7 5 5 4 5 5 4 3 5—43—89

Other Results With Prize Winners.

Low gross—Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley (Indian Spring), 90; Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood), 93; Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (Congressional), 100.

Low nets—Mrs. W. C. Goodwyn (Washington), 78; Mrs. G. B. McGinty (Columbia), 80; Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional), 82; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Congressional), 85.

Low nets, first nine—Miss Nellie Mae Neff (Manor), 39; Miss Mary Minnix (Columbia), 41; Mrs. Otto Eble (Kenwood), 41; Mrs. Agnes W. Bowden (Congressional), 41; Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor), 41.

Low nets, second nine—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Manor), 38; Mrs. Hume Peabody (Army-Navy), 39; Mrs. Lee Perley (Kenwood), 40; Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor), 40.

Least putts, 18—Mrs. William Morrison Smith (Columbia), 29; Mrs. H. King Cornwell (Columbia), 31.

Most men's pars—Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase), three.

Least putts, first nine—Mrs. Swan (Army-Navy), 15. Least, second nine—Mrs. F. A. Smith (Manor), 14.

Least strokes, three blind holes—Mrs. Norman B. Frost (Columbia), and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army-Navy), 12.

Low gross on holes 12, 18, 13—Mrs. L. K. Rice (Manor), 22.

Selective nine-hole scores—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), 41; Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), 42.

Low gross, four short holes—Mrs. L. T. Powers (Indian Spring), 16.

High score—Mrs. A. Hays (Army-Navy) and Mrs. R. M. Brown (Beaver Dam).

Uclans Top Gaels In Grid Upset, 6-0

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The battling Bruins from University of California at Los Angeles beat the St. Mary's Gaels here today, 6 to 0, in another of the season's many upsets.

Thirty thousand saw a listless first half develop into one of the fiercest battles of the year.

A punt, fumbled by Harry (the Horse) Mattos, was responsible for the lone touchdown. Wendell Womble recovered the ball on the 4-yard stripe for the Bruins.

Loughran to Meet Carnera, Uzcudun

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12 (AP).—Tommy Loughran, former world's light-heavyweight champion who has been campaigning unsuccessfully among Argentine boxers, today said he probably would stay in Buenos Aires for bouts with Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun. Both are here for South American campaigns.

No dates have been set for the matches, Tommy said, but they probably would be in late December and January.

Burl Is Victorious Over Carl Guggino

Continued from Page 17.

Nor Columbo in an interesting six-round preliminary. At the outset Lopez apparently was baffled by the Batavia, N. Y., boy's unorthodox tactics, but he managed to beat out a decisive win by thumping Columbo soundly after solving his method of attack.

Deacon Owens, local light-heavyweight, won on a fourth-round technical knockout from Bob Kelly, a Gallaudet student, in an opener scheduled for four.

Sam Julian won a second-round technical knockout from Frankie Flynn in a one-sided four-rounder.

Grid Pilots to Meet.

Managers of the semi-pro unlimited teams of the National City Football League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlas Sports Store. Preparations for the second half of the league, opening Sunday, will be made.

Virginia May Lose John Leys, End

Cavaliers Start Practice for V. P. I. Contest.

University, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Virginia today started preparation for the V. P. I. game without the services of John Leys, regular left end, who may be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season as a result of an injury received in the Washington and Lee game. Other players came through in good shape and were given a light workout this afternoon. Wier Tucker replaced Leys in the varsity line-up.

Tulane Star's Father Grid Trainer

'Little Monk' Simons Is Member of Brilliant Athletic Family.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 (AP).—They call them "Big Monk" and "Little Monk."

Big Monk Simons, a colorful sports figure, is Tulane University's trainer and director of intramural athletics.

Little Monk, whose name belies its implication, is Big Monk's husky son—a 190-pound half back who kicks, runs, passes, blocks tackles and catches passes in sensational style for the Green Wave.

Joins Former Greats.

For his brilliancy, Little Monk—his real name is Claude—already has been promoted to that group of Tulane "greats" which includes the names of such noted stars of other years as Don Zimmerman, Billy Banker, Lester Lautenschlaeger and Peggy Flournoy.

Little Monk started learning his athletics as a 7-year-old lad capering about his daddy's knees. Big Monk taught him, among other things, that few things worth while can be obtained easily, and so the youngster learned the philosophy of taking the hard knocks as they come—and making the best of them.

Was Great Sprinter.

In his day Big Monk was the South's greatest sprinter. The records he set for 100 yards and 100 meters stood for years.

The Simons family is a clan of athletes. Papa Monk's brother Arthur—he too was called Little Monk—was a bantamweight boxer and a good one. He fought all the good bantams of his day, including the great Pete Herman and Frankie Burns.

"Big Monk's" wife is also a great sports follower. She never misses a Tulane football game whether it it in California, New York or New Orleans.

"Big Monk" went to the Harvard school of physical education when "Little Monk" was a youngster. Upon his return he became athletic director at Newman School, a preparatory institution here. He remained there several years before accepting the job of trainer and intramural director of Tulane.

"Little Monk's" interest in football began at Tulane when he was in knee pants. Alumni stars used to conduct a kids' football school on the campus Saturday mornings, teaching the boys of the neighborhood the fundamentals of kicking, passing, running, blocking and tackling. "Little Monk" always was on hand.

A little later he entered the Newman School as a preparatory student.

Made Four Letters.

As a sphomore at Tulane, "Little Monk" accomplished what only two other athletes in the history of the university have done. He made four letters in his first year of varsity competition in football, track, basket ball and baseball. The other four-letter men were T. Semmes Walmsley, present Mayor of New Orleans, and Harry "Wop" Glover, hero of Tulane's 1931 Rose Bowl team.

In track "Little Monk" throws the javelin 190 feet and is anchor man on the relay team. He is captain-elect of the basket ball team and also is an excellent baseball player—good enough for professional ranks, some say.

Chicago Drilling For Gopher Contest

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Jay Berwanger, Ned Bartlett and Clarence Wright were back in uniform today as Chicago started preparation for the Minnesota game Saturday, and the Illinois battle next week.

The regulars worked on offense, while the second team drilled on Illinois formations. The third stringers began working up Minnesota plays. John Baker, pass-catching end, suffered a severer nose injury Saturday at Ohio State and probably will not play against Minnesota.

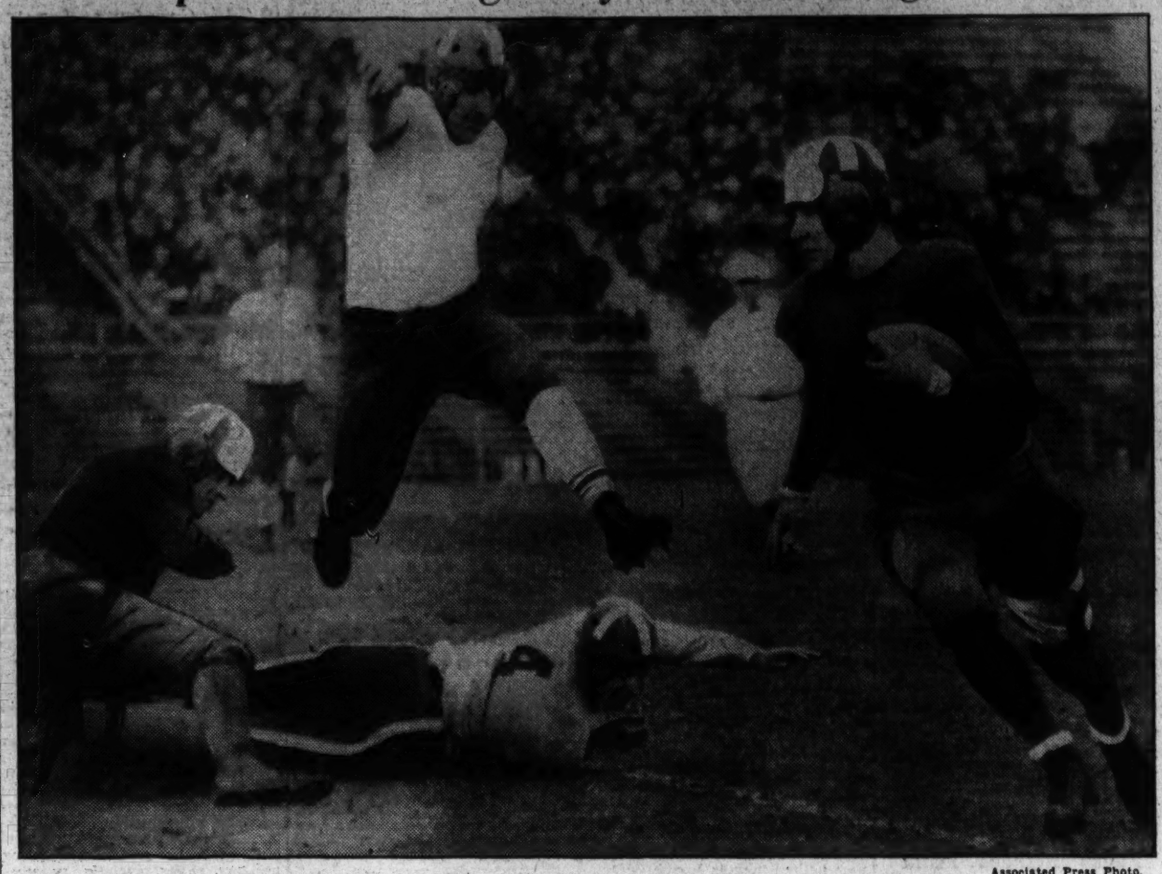
Strutt Is Nation's Leading Scorer

Grayson, Stanford, 2d; Kostka, Gophers, 3d.

Art Strutt, Duquesne's galloping full back, had a wide edge over all other sectional football scoring leaders today, but found his grip on the Eastern pace-setting position seriously by Western Maryland's Bill Shepherd, two points behind him, the Associated Press reports.

Section, player and college.	Pos.	Goals	Touchdowns	Placement	Field	Total
East-Strutt, Duquesne	f.b.	8	17	0	0	102
Pacific-Grayson, Stanford	f.b.	7	10	0	0	60
Big Ten-Kostka, Minn.	f.b.	6	9	0	0	54
Rocky Mt.-Hardin, Colorado Teachers	q.b.	6	7	9	0	51
Southeastern-Johnson, Ky.	h.b.	8	8	1	0	49
Southwest-Wilson, Southern Methodist	h.b.	8	8	0	0	48
Southern-Cornelius, Duke	h.b.	7	4	8	0	44
Big Six-Neal, Iowa State	q.b.	7	6	0	0	36
Missouri Valley-Wagner, Washington University	h.b.	7	5	1	0	31

Temple Tackler Wings Way Toward Carnegie Back



Associated Press Photo.

A worm's-eye view of a 10-yard run by Spisak, of Carnegie Tech, who was brought down by Zanin, Temple left end, who is pictured in mid-air, leaping over Frey, Temple quarter back, in his effort to stop the play. The unbeaten Temple team won the game, 34 to 6.

Dempsey Here, Denies Plan To Retire

Will Not Quit Officiating; on Way to New York From Richmond.

JACK DEMPSEY, the Manassa Mauler, who is slated to become a New York restaurateur, paused momentarily in Washington last night on his way back to New York from Richmond, Va. Dempsey had been in the Old Dominion capital purchasing a supply of choice Virginia hams and accumulating Southern recipes for use in his restaurant which will be opened about Christmas time.

Contrary to published reports, Dempsey denied he had retired from fight officiating. He will referee in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh this week and next week he will work a number of bouts in the New England States. The following week he said he would go deer hunting in the Maine woods. After that he plans to devote his time to running his new enterprise.

"We bought $1,000 worth of hams," Jack explained, "an' you should see the recipes we got. We got an old Southern recipe for Brunswick stew and another for apple pie that should make my restaurant famous."

Dempsey visited Senator Bill Lyons and other friends here before entraining for home. His manager, Max Waxman, remained in Washington overnight.

Football Games Listed Saturday

Home team.	Opponent.	At	1933 Score
LOCAL.			
*Catholic U.	So. Dakota	Here	—
George Was.	W. Va.	Morgantown	—
Maryland	Indiana	Bloomington	—
Gallaudet	Rand.-M'con	Here	—
EAST.			
Bklyn. Coll.	St. Francis	Lincoln Field	—
Fordham	Purdue	Polo Gr'nds,	—
Manhattan	Villanova	Ebbets Field	0-47
Albright	Leb. Valley	Reading	6- 6
Allegheny	Ithaca	Meadville	—
Amherst	Williams	Amherst	0-14
Army	The Citadel	West Point	—
Boston Coll.	Boston Un.	Boston	25- 0
Brown	Holy Cross	Brunswick	26-12
Bucknell	West. Md.	Lewisburg	13-14
Bowdoin	Tufts	Brunswick	26-12
*Canisius	Niagara	Buffalo	0- 0
C'negie Tech	Duquesne	Pittsburgh	—
Cornell	Dartmouth	Ithaca	7- 0
Delaware	Drexel	Newark, Del.	0- 6
Dickinson	F. & M.	Carlisle	0-12
E. Stroud'g.	Bloomb'rg.	E. Stroudsb'g.	7- 9
Geneva	Slip'ry Rock	Beaver Falls	—
Harvard	N. Hamp're.	Cambridge	34- 0
Haverford	Wash. Coll.	Haverford	0- 9
J. Hopkins	St. John Md.	Baltimore	0-13
Juniata	Bridgew'ter.	Huntingdon.	—
Kutztown	Panser	Kutztown	—
LaSalle	St. Vincent	Philadelphia	7-12
Lehigh	Muhlenberg	Bethlehem	0-19
Mass. State	R. P. I.	Amherst	20- 6
Middlebury	Vermont	Middlebury	19-13
Montclair T.	Trenton T'rs.	Montclair	0-19
Navy	Pittsburgh	Annapolis	6-34
N. Y. Aggies	Hartwick	Farmingdale	0- 7
North'tern	Norwich	Boston	7- 7
P. M. C.	Susqueh'na.	Chester	16- 0
Penn State	Lafayette	State College	—
Princeton	Yale	Princeton	37- 2
Rhode Isl'd.	Providence	Kingston	—
Rutgers	N. Y. U.	N. Brunswick	6- 6
St. Anselm's	Lowell Tex.	Nashua	12- 0
St. Joseph's	Moravian	Philadelphia	—
Springfield	Davis-Elk's.	Springfield	—
Swarth'more	Hamp.-Syd.	Swarthmore	—
Syracuse	Colgate	Syracuse	3-13
Union	Hamilton	Schenectady	0-12
Ursinus	Gettysburg	Collegeville	12-13
W. Va. Wes.	Waynesb'rg.	Buckhannon	—
SOUTH.			
Auburn	Florida	Montgomery	7-14
Centenary	Baylor	Shreveport	19- 0
Centre	Georget. Col.	Danville	40- 0
Chatt'oega	Emory-R'ry.	Johnson City	—
Davidson	V. M. I.	Davidson	6- 0
Furman	S. Carolina	Greenville	0- 0
Georgia	N. C. State	Athens	29-10
Ga. Tech	Alabama	Atlanta	9-12
Kentucky	Tulane	Lexington	0-34
Loyola, N.O.	Miss. State	N. Orleans	—
Mercer	Clemson	Savannah	13- 0
Miami	Oglethorpe	Miami	—
Mississippi	Louisiana	Jackson	0-31
N. Carolina	Duke	Chapel Hill	0-21
So. Meth.	Arkansas	Dallas	0- 3
Tex. A. & M.	Rice	Coll. Sta.	27- 0
Texas. Christ	Texas	Fort Worth	30- 0
Tulsa	Okl. A. & M.	Tulsa	0- 7
Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Nashville	6-33
V. P. I.	Virginia	Blacksburg	0- 6
Wake Forest	Richmond	Charlotte	—
W. & M.	W. & L.	Willia'sburg	0- 7
WEST.			
Cincinnati	Ohio Wes.	Cincinnati	7- 0
Creighton	Marquette	Omaha	9-14
Iowa State	Drake	Ames	7- 7
Kansas	Nebraska	Lawrence	0-12
Mich. State	Detroit	E. Lansing	0-14
Minnesota	Chicago	Minneapolis	—
North'tern	Notre Dame	Evanston	0- 7
Missouri	Washington	Columbia	7-53
Ohio State	Michigan	Columbus	0-13
Oklahoma	Kans. State	Norman	0-14
Wisconsin	Illinois	Madison	0-21
Xavier	W. & J.	Cincinnati	0- 8
FAR WEST.			
Arizona	Tempe T'rs.	Tucson	26- 7
California	Idaho	Berkeley	6- 0
Colo. Aggies	Utah	Ft. Collins	0-13
Colo. Coll.	Colo. U.	Col. Springs	0-26
Denver	Brig. Young.	Denver	6- 0
Nevada	Chico State	Reno	21- 0
N. Mexico	N. M. State	Albuq'que.	14- 7
Oreg. State	Montana	Corvallis	20- 0
So. Calif.	Oregon	Los Angeles	26- 0
Stanford	Olym. Club	Palo Alto	21- 0
Utah State	Colo. Mines	Logan	—
Washington	Pudget So'd.	Seattle	14- 6

*Night game.

New Windbreak Fins Built For Campbell's Blue Bird

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—A new and revolutionary system of wind brakes is being installed on Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird in preparation for an assault in January on his own automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla.

His car is being fitted with a number of "fins" on each side the body at the rear. When the great projectile flashes across the finish line, perhaps at 300 miles an hour, Campbell will pull a lever raising the fins.

Aid in Halting Car.

"We hope the wind pressure will gradually reduce the speed to a point where the regular brakes may more safely be applied," he explained today.

"One of the greatest dangers has been in bringing the Bluebird to a halt after a run. The wind brakes should eliminate that."

The Bluebird is rapidly approaching completion in a secret Brooklands workshop. No one is permitted inside except the designer, Reid Railton, and six mechanics.

Sir Malcolm, who has been actively superintending the work during every spare moment, left today for a week's rest at a country resort.

Campbell established a record of 272.108 miles an hour at Daytona Beach in February, 1933.

Hard Games Loom Saturday For Postilion Gridiron Fans

PERHAPS no other contest this season has offered the challenge to competitors' foresight and knowledge of the game that is offered by this week's Postilion football contest.

Practically every one of the 26 grid engagements selected by Shirley L. Povich, sports editor of The Post, will be a hard-fought, close game. Those few games which appear one-sided in advance offer distinct possibilities of upsets.

The person predicting correctly the outcome of the greatest number of the games listed will receive four choice seats to the Georgetown-Maryland game November 24. The second-place winner will be awarded three seats.

Those finishing third, fourth, fifth and sixth each will be given two seats.

The chart below is for your convenience, but it is not necessary to use The Post blank to file entry. In case of a tie, priority of receipt will determine the winner. Should any entrants be tied on the number of games predicted correctly and their entries be received simultaneously, the competitor giving probable scores will be declared the winner.

On Saturday night, Harris B. Hull, the Postilion broadcaster will in-

1933 Scores	LOCAL TEAMS.	Your Selection	The Result
—| —	Maryland-Indiana		
—| —	George Washington-W. Va.		
—| —	Gallaudet-Rand.-Macon		

1933 Scores	EAST.	Your Selection	The Result
6| 34	Navy-Pittsburgh		
7| 19	Brown-Holy Cross		
13| 14	Bucknell-Western Md.		
7| 0	Cornell-Dartmouth		
—| —	Fordham-Purdue		
—| —	Penn State-Lafayette		
—| —	Pennsylvania-Columbia		
27| 2	Princeton-Yale		
3| 13	Syracuse-Colgate		

1933 Scores	SOUTH.	Your Selection	The Result
7| 14	Auburn-Florida		
20| 10	Georgia-N. C. State		
13| 0	Mercer-Clemson		
6| 6	V. P. I.-Virginia		
0| 7	William-Mary-Wash. Lee		

1933 Scores	MIDWEST.	Your Selection	The Result
19| 13	Michigan State-Detroit		
—| —	Minnesota-Chicago		
0| 7	Northwestern-Notre Dame		
0| 21	Wisconsin-Illinois		

1933 Scores	SOUTHWEST.	Your Selection	The Result
19| 0	Centenary-Baylor		
0| 3	Sou. Methodist-Arkansas		
27| 0	Texas A. & M.-Rice		

1933 Scores	FAR WEST	Your Selection	The Result
6| 0	California-Idaho		
26| 0	Sou. California-Oregon		

Mail or send your selections to The Postillion at The Washington Post. Contest entries must be postmarked or in the The Post's offices by Friday at midnight.

Name .....

Address .....

Sharkey Rates Jeffries as Greatest

Old Sailor Says Present-Day Boxers Are 'Bunch of Chumps.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Venerable Tom Sharkey, the man who beat champions, but never held the crown, is back home, with the declaration that the present-day heavyweights are a "bunch of chumps."

In perfect physical condition at 61, Sharkey, absent from his self-adopted town for two years, arrived from Chicago, where he staged the "Garden of Champions" in conjunction with the World's Fair.

"Why, any of those boys back in the old days could take Baer, Tunney, Sharkey—yes, even Dempsey," said the ruddy-faced, immaculately dressed Sharkey.

Jeffries Contest.

Tom classed Jim Jeffries as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

"Jim was a wonder. I'll bet he could have taken any five present-day heavyweights, one right after the other, and polish them off in 10 rounds," he said.

Only a cauliflower ear and a misplaced rib are Sailor Tom's mementoes of a career in the ring when men were men and proved it.

"This fellow from Boston that stole my name"—meaning Jack Sharkey—"as a champion was——" here Tom dwindled off, unable to find words to describe his feelings.

Could Lick Sharkey.

"With a little training I think I could take him now myself," he finally said.

Tom, with that statement, doffed his coat, expanded his chest fully 10 inches, and dropped down into a fighting pose.

"Who do I rate next to Jeffries? Well, take a good look at this ear. Bob Fitzsimmons gave me that. I rank him next to Jim. Fitz had a solar plexus punch that was the hardest I've ever felt.

"After Fitz comes Joe Choynski. Joe was only a light heavyweight, but he certainly had a heavyweight punch."

Maher and Goddard Next.

Sharkey placed Peter Maher, and Joe Goddard, the Australian champion, in the fourth and fifth places on his list of the greatest heavies of all time.

"Dempsey? He was all right. What made him so good was that he was the only one left. But there's no comparison between Jack and the fellows in my day.

"Look what happened to him the first time he came up against a good man. Little Tommy Gibbons stayed 15 rounds with him and Gene Tunney punched Jack full of holes."

Raiders Unhurt.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Coach Andy Kerr tonight expected his Colgate Red Raiders to be at full strength for Syracuse Saturday. Only minor injuries were suffered during last week's Tulane game at New York.

Famous Gym Burns.

Summit, N. J., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The two-story gymnasium at Mme. Bey's training camp which saw ring practice of such fistic greats as Tunney, Berlenbach and Mickey Walker, was destroyed by fire today. Mme. Bey was in tears.

College Results

Yankton College, 13; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Eau Claire Teachers, 0; Superior Teachers, 0.
Maryland, 23; V. M. I., 0.
Bates, 13; Colby, 0.
St. Vincent, 18; Salem, 0.
Boston College, 7; Centre, 0.
Greensboro A. & T., 6; Virginia Union, 0.
Tuskegee, 14; Clark, 6.
Providence, 34; Lowell Textile, 0.
Central, 0; Penn College, 0.
Louisburg, 7; East Carolina Teachers College, 6.
Stetson, 19; Southern, 0.
Willamette, 21; San Jose State, 7.
U. C. L. A., 6; St. Mary's, 0.
Haskell, 13; South Dakota, 3.
Hiwassee, 13; Mars Hill, 13.
Bemidji, 3; Duluth Teachers, 0.
Fresno State, 40; Calif. Aggies, 13.

W.&L. and W.&M. Open Week's Work

Generals Survive Virginia Encounter Intact.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Generals started preparation to meet William and Mary's Indians today by holding a light practice session and discussing types of plays to be used next Saturday.

The squad came through the Virginia game without injuries of consequence.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The William and Mary team opened a second week of preparation for the Washington and Lee game with a light scrimmage against the freshmen today. Practice was held in secret.

5 Tilts Remain Among Three High Schools

Eastern, Western, Central Only Teams Playing Further in '34.

THEIR inter-high series canceled, Washington's high school students have little or nothing to look forward to for the rest of the football season.

Tech and Roosevelt both had their seasons abruptly ended by the cancellation edict. Eastern, Western and Central play five more games among them but only one is to be played here. Friday afternoon, Western journeys to Ballston to meet Washington-Lee and on the following Friday tangles with Gonzaga in their annual fracas, on the Gonzaga field.

Eastern ends its season a week from Friday against Washington-Lee at Eastern Stadium. It will be the last high school home game of the 1934 season. Central has two long Southern trips to take. The Coggins crew travels to Petersburg, Va., to play Petersburg High on November 23, and the following Saturday swings down South Carolina way to Columbia, where it will meet Columbia High.

Coach Artie Boyd, Tech's able basket ball coach, admits he will have a pretty fast first team this year. But he's worried about his reserves—also the physical make-up of his first-stringers. Right now he has Jimmy Rowland and Andy Farrell, both little fellows, at forward; Josh Billings at center, and Milt Mullet and George Hahn, guards. Four of the boys are under 150 pounds in weight. Coach Byrd is counting on six men to form his first-string forces. Reds Daly, towering football tackle, will complete the sextet. Daly will play forward.

Principal Allan Davis of Roosevelt revealed he had done a little sleuthing of his own to get the "inside dope" on the Tech-Western fight. Scorning disguise, Mr. Davis attended the Eastern-Roosevelt game and arranged himself as an innocent spectator next to a couple of the Tech boys who had participated in the fight. Then he cleverly fell into conversation with the boys anent the incident. What he learned, Mr. Davis said, convinced him the fight was of little consequence.

Northwestern Squad Is Given Holiday

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP).—Northwestern's varsity squad was excused from practice today, while Coach Dick Hanley drilled the freshmen on Notre Dame formations.

With Freddie Lind out with a fractured ankle, Hanley indicated that Bob Swisher, Peoria, Ill., sophomore, will call signals against the Irish Saturday. Hugh Duvall, regular full back, also will be schooled in running the team on the field.

Indiana Works Hard For Maryland Game

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Flattened by Minnesota Saturday, the Indiana football varsity today engaged in an unusually hard Monday drill preparing an offense for use against Maryland. Only one Hoosier reported an injury from the Gopher tilt. Adolph Sabik, reserve forward passer, hurt his knee.

BRAKES
Relined, 4 Wheels, Complete
Ford '28 to '34 Chev. '30 to '32 $4.50
Other Cars Proportionately Low
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE
903 N ST. N.W. DE. 5483

FOOTBALL
Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton
SATURDAY, NOV. 17
SPECIAL TRAIN
PARLOR CARS—DINING CARS—COACHES
Reduced Fare $8.75 Round Trip
Lv. Washington (Union Sta.) . 8:05 A. M.
Arrive Princeton . . . . . 12:10 P. M.
RETURNING: Leave Princeton (Upper Yard) 30 minutes after the game.
GRAND STAND SEATS FOR GAME ON SALE AT TICKET OFFICE
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

U. S. College Golf Here Looms

Congressional Probable Site for '35 Event if Plan Succeeds.

By Dave Herman.

THE National Intercollegiate golf championship may be staged in Washington next June, with Congressional Country Club and Burning Tree as the courses under consideration.

Joe Lynch, of Georgetown University, president of the National Intercollegiate Golf Association, disclosed this last night, stating that the "larger universities such as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Michigan are anxious to hold the championship on a District course."

Lynch indicated that if Washington was selected for the tournament, Congressional probably would be the choice.

Indorsed by Jacques.

Herbert Jacques, president of the United States Golf Association, looks favorably upon the District as a site for the championship, according to a letter he sent Lynch yesterday.

Lynch has the final say in the selection of the city and course for such a tournament, although it is customary to "tap" the various colleges for suggestions.

The Georgetown golf star stated that two famous courses in New York, Garden City and Winged Foot, were being considered. Garden City, he said, already had put in a bid.

May Go to Richmond.

It is also understood that the Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, which boasts its James River course, is anxious to hold the intercollegiates. The James River layout, is being revamped for the Southern amateur championship scheduled next August, and the city, with its University of Richmond golf stars, would welcome the first National event of its kind ever held there. The 1932 intercollegiates, won by Johnny Fischer, with Billy Howell, of Richmond, as runner-up, were played at Hot Springs, Va.

Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, won this year's intercollegiates at Cleveland, with Michigan capturing the team championship. Should the event be staged here more than 125 golf stars from 25 colleges would compete. The U. S. G. A. conducts the tournament.

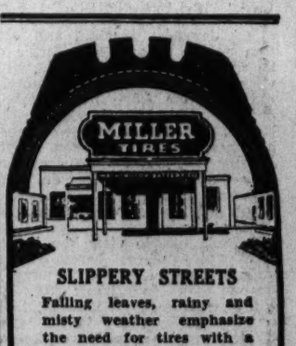
The expenses of the club staging the tournament amount to little, and it more than makes up for its expenditures through entrance fees and gate receipts, Lynch stated.

Temple 'Felt Out' By Coast and South

Warner Withholds Talk Until Thanksgiving.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—Glenn (Pop) Warner, coach of the Temple football team, won't talk Rose Bowl or any other bowl until after sundown Thanksgiving Day.

Meanwhile, as the coach made this statement, an official of the university said the Temple committee on athletics had been approached on its willingness to play a postseason game on the Pacific Coast or in New Orleans if Temple wins its two remaining games. Bucknell and Villanova, two teams that tumbled Temple last year, still are to be met.



SLIPPERY STREETS
Falling leaves, rainy and misty weather emphasize the need for tires with a good traction. Since 1914 Miller has built a tire designed to meet this situation—economical in first cost as well as mileage.
WASHINGTON BATTERY CO.
1140-19th ST. N.W. at M ST.

Banish the Fender Wrinkles and Give It a Coat of Paint
And for the sake of your car, your pocketbook and your own satisfaction, bring it to the Capital Garage Body Repair Shop.
CAR PROTECTION AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N. W.

V. M. I. Routed By Maryland Eleven, 23-0

Blocked Kicks Figure in Terrapins' Triumph at Baltimore.

Continued from Page 17.

Millen worked the ball down to the 41, following the kick-off after Gormely's field goal.

Goes Into Tail Spin.

Urick shot a pass to Watkins that planted the ball on Maryland's 15-yard line and the Cadets looked good for a score. But the flying squadron went into a tail-spin, Maryland held, and after the ball had been thrown into the end zone, took possession of it on the 20-yard line. That one rapier-like thrust finished the Virginians. All of their gaining thereafter was beyond Maryland's 40.

Guckeyson's kicking had backed V. M. I. upon its own 18-yard line when the desperate Cadets faked a kick and tried to pass late in the second period. But the ball fell into George Sachs' hands as though intended for him and he took it over for the touchdown.

Virginia Military went into the air as precious minutes ticked away, hurling passes with abandon, but to no avail. Only four of the 17 passes were completed.

Maryland's third stringers were having a brisk workout at V. M. I.'s expense when the final whistle blew.

V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Kane	L.E.	Ennis
Lowe	L.T.	Birkland
Burgess	L.G.	Minton
Zimmerman	Center	Andorka
Farley	R.G.	Simpson
Coleman	R.T.	Stalfort
Haas	R.E.	Willis
McMillin	Q.B.	Sothoron
Penn	L.H.	Guckeyson
Watkins	R.H.	Sachs
Urick	F.B.	Gormley

Substitutions—(Maryland) McCall, Fletcher, Widmyer, Nelson, Ellinger, Buscher, Yeager, McLaughlin, Callahan, Farrell, Stonebraker, Garrott, Headley, Gretz, Bradley, Keller; (V. M. I.) Clark, Dodson, Bair, Childress, Raffo, Kane, Riley, Boyd, O'Brien, Witt, Merola, Adams, Ryland, Banks. Referee—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Hutter (Virginia).

'C' Club Votes Grid Title to Tech High

Continued from Page 17.

"C" Club and Wilner is the present vice president.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the school officials of this city have canceled the remaining games in the high school series; and

"Whereas, McKinley Technical High School was the potential champion, requiring only one victory to clinch the series; and

"Whereas, the gridiron championship is the greatest singular extra-curricular phase of high school life; and

"Whereas, the winning of this honor is a source of great happiness and inspiration to an entire institution, reflecting in increased morale; be it

"Resolved. That, the graduate "C" Club of Central High School unqualifiedly acknowledges and recognizes McKinley Technical as the high school football champions for the year 1934."

Japan, Like U. S., Is Won by Babe

Continued from Page 17.

ers. Travelogue cameramen penetrated the jungles and there in a mangy African village, a swampy trade post, they came upon blackamoors grinning at a cracked, yellowed reel of his film. And Ruth, too, has the same universal appeal. When he stands majestically and swings the ash pulses thump under skins both yellow and white.

Idol in Any Spot.

Ruth is an idol, a great brown Buddha, a jolly pumpkin-faced god with a fat stomach and a lusty laugh. He has the flat nose and the high cheeks of a Mongolian. Why, you can set him down in any of the queer Japanese theaters and cast him as the conquering warrior of an ancient dynasty. He could, with very little coaching, burst triumphantly on the stage in a flowing costume all sprinkled with jewels. He could wheel and parade and roar his lines against the strange, fragile scenery that glows and sparkles as only Nipponese backdrops do. The man has always been on a stage, hasn't he? Well, observe him now. He is at his best.

I would like to view him in his hotel room when, baretoed and awkward, he first tries to wrap a kimono about his bulging belly. He will paw clumsily, no doubt, look embarrassed and say to his wife, "Claire, imagine me at Times Square in this rig!" But the man is a born diplomat. He will not knowingly ridicule a strange nation or its dress.

Is It Any Wonder?

The correspondents describe his dramatic halt at the gate to the dead emperor's palace, the whisking off of his cap and his sober genuflection. It is a wonder the adoring crowd send banzais to the heavens? Much was made of Leonard Wood when he humbly swung a smoking censer at the feet of a parading Cuban bishop, but Wood was long drilled in the niceties of etiquette and was, besides, especially dispatched on a diplomatic mission. Ruth, we forget, is a barnstorming ball player, a snuff-eating Baltimore orphan ostensibly on a lark.

And so I read the cables and view the movies with satisfaction. I hope the Babe's tour continues a vast success. It has been written that he is missing chances to make money at home and that is probably true, but Ruth is old and he has money and he is not greedy for more. I'll wager you he would not exchange all the jobs in the world for his present pleasures.

In each new city little Japanese beauties present him with gifts. Their glossy eyes peep timidly out at him, eyes that are so strange, so shining and so pretty under combed bangs of black hair. They curtsey and stammer in the manner of all excited little girls, and their thin voices go on and on in a tremolo that he does not comprehend.

They present him at length with parchments of writings, scrolls that look like the tracks of bewildered baby moles. But Ruth bows politely while the newsreels grind and he accepts the gifts with a soothing grace that delights the childish hearts. You see, sometimes we cynical writers forget—and we should not ever—that the Babe is still a very great and very wonderful man to all little boys and girls.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

One Dead, Five Hurt in Train Collision

Associated Press Photo.

These two locomotives crashed in a head-on collision near Ayer, Mass. The accident occurred when a train passed over an open switch, plowing into another going in the opposite direction. It was the second serious train wreck in the State in a week.

'Mystery' Trip Made by Police In Wilson Case

Bullets Will Be Checked as 3 Youths Admit Robbery Guilt.

A squad of Baltimore and Washington detectives investigating the murder of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route man, returned to police headquarters early last night. Led by Lieut. John Fowler, they had left during the afternoon, apparently after receiving important information. It was indicated at headquarters that developments in the case were expected, probably tomorrow.

Three youths, questioned in connection with the slaying of Wilson, were sent to the grand jury on robbery charges yesterday. At a preliminary hearing before Police Court Judge Isaac R. Hitt, bond was set at $3,000 each.

Although indicating the prisoners have shed little light on the killing, Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, detective chief, said bullets from a .32 caliber gun found in the home of one suspect will be checked as a possible clew in the Wilson killing.

The gun, police said, was found in the home of Karl R. Longerbeam, 18, of Barcroft, Va. Longerbeam, Thomas Ponopoulos, 17, of the 200 block of Ninth street northwest, and Gus Wallace, 19, of the 700 block of Allison street northwest, pleaded guilty to the robbery charges.

The three have been identified by five robbery victims. Gun brandishing forays into Maryland and Virginia were stopped after police tracked the youths through four counties. Repeated depredations along lonely country highways at first led police to suspect the youths of participation in the Wilson murder.

It was pointed out that Wilson might have been the victim of an attempted robbery, and had been shot resisting the bandits' assaults. Burke said, however, that original theories of a gangland blunder while attempting to put "Mickey" McDonald, reputed gambler, "on the spot," probably will be followed in future investigation.

Church to Give Supper.

An oyster supper for men of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall. The meal will be prepared by the Rector's Aid and served by members of the Fellowship, young people's organization.

Syracuse, Colgate Eye Coast Contest

Continued from Page 17.

past couple of years, have lost many of their volunteer alumni.

Stan Kostka, Minnesota's human tank, weighs around 232, but can run the 100 in close to 10 flat, which gives you an idea of what it means to attempt stopping this Polish-Bohemian lad . . . Unless the Big Ten changes its eligibility rules this will be Kostka's one and only season with the Gophers . . . He played freshman football and one year of varsity at Oregon, under "Fat" Spears, before deciding to enlist under the Minnesota banner.

Tab John Turley, Ohio Wesleyan's great quarter back, is a coming star of the professional gridirons, if he decides to listen to inducements from National League scouts . . . Turley hasn't had the benefit of big-time ballyhoo, but out in Ohio, a hotbed of football, they consider him the most versatile and accomplished back in the State . . . Another outstanding star "buried" on a small college team is Tony Blazine, jr., captain and tackle at Illinois Wesleyan, who weighs 220 and has been a one-man wrecking crew for three years . . . Pro scouts also have their eyes on Floyd (Cocky) Sexton, of the Fort Hays (Kans.) State College, and Arnold Embree, star quarter back of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Joe Benton to Make U. S. Bow In Opera as Giuseppi Bentonelli

Former Helper in Wheat Fields Returns From Triumphs Abroad.

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—What's in a name?

The practical difference, says "Joe Benton," between a job in the Oklahoma wheat fields and treading the boards of grand opera.

It was Joe Benton, undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma, and still Joe Benton, helper in his fathers' wheat fields at Sayre, Okla.

Now it is Guiseppe Bentonelli, leading opera tenor, who will make his American debut tomorrow night with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, singing the part of Mario Cavaradossi with Maria Jeritza, in "La Tosca."

As Giuseppi Bentonelli, the former Oklahoman has known applause in Europe's finest opera houses.

"In Italy one has to have an Italian sounding name to get any place," he said, recalling that one time he had sung as Joseph Benton, and his expressive Italian audience had mistaken the dark-eyed youth for a Frenchman.

"'Fooey, a Frenchman, they said, what does he think he can do?'" Bentonelli related with a shrug. "If the Italian audience knows one is an American, it's 'Fooey, does he think he can sing?'"

But now America presents another problem.

"It used to be," he said, "that if an American audience saw such a name as Joseph Benton on the program they would say: 'An American—fooey, what does he know about grand opera?' One had to have a foreign sounding name.

"But now, let me tell you a secret. See that girl over there? Yes. Well, her name is American. But she isn't. She even speaks with an accent. See? Foreign opera singers are even adopting American names."

Jail Is Unsafe, Escape Easy, Says Sheriff

Kirby Blames Lack of Bars and Locks, Heat in Answer to Criticism.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Meeting the criticism that prisoners have escaped from the county jail, Sheriff Eppa Kirby yesterday declared that the new addition erected from funds of the CWA and PWA was to prevent such occurences but that the new section is not yet safe for housing prisoners.

A tour of inspection of the two-story building, which consists of four rooms, 24 by 24 feet, revealed that there are no cells, door-locks, or steel bars on the windows, nor has the heating system yet been installed.

Shriff Kirby pointed out that he has plenty of fuel but the boiler is not ready for use. He said he had no assurances that it will be in use soon.

Only recently, he said, he had put a woman prisoner in one of the rooms and in the early morning she forced the door and he found her roaming about the courthouse grounds.

Sheriff Kirby said the steel cells in the old section will hold prisoners, but the building is not adequate. Its stone, he said, is outworn.

The dramatic club of the Herndon High School presented an Armistice Day program in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Two plays, entitled "I Am An American" and "In Flanders Fields," were presented by the club. Songs were sung by the glee club. The program included a recitation by Winifred Rector.

Judge Advises Grand Jurors Probe Gaming

Woodward Asks Diligent Survey on Situation in Montgomery.

Diligent inquiry into the possibility of gambling houses operating in Montgomery County was urged on the county grand jury yesterday by Judge Charles W. Woodward, in Montgomery County Circuit Court, at Rockville, Md. The November term of the court began yesterday.

Judge Woodward told the grand jurors that he had no knowledge of any such etsablishments, but pointed to the fact that there is a drive against gamblers in force in Washington and this would present the possibility of such places coming into the nearby counties.

The judge expressly mentioned numbers and slot machine operators and told the grand jury that it could be certain that the court would do its duty in helping to break up such lawbreaking if it appeared in the county.

Jury Foreman Selected.

Edward Darby, Poolesville district farmer, was selected as foreman of the grand jury, which began sessions as soon as it was formed.

Other members are Fielder T. Marlowe, Charles A. Oursler, Charles R. Isreal, Zachariah T. Briggs, Harry L. Watkins, Samuel A. Carr, Edgar V. Crittenden, Milton W. Brewer, Tudor U. Heeter, Isaac D. Bubitt, James M. Kemp, William H. Martin, jr., George T. Beavers, William U. Bowman, Wilbur R. Burns, Harry Fawley, Norman, L. Williams, Elmer B. Walter, Wililam Z. Tolson, Hiram W. Harvey, Samuel E. Ayton, and Edward R. Brosius.

Members of the petit jury for the term are: Herman C. Heffner, Joseph L. Clagett, Charles N. Pugh, Lewis P. Allnutt, Robert P. Soper, jr., Otto W. Anderson, J. Ernest Hawkins, John H. Offutt, Enoch S. Creamer, John E. Ryan, Eugene Hopkins, David H. Pugh, sr., Henry L. Carlin, John A. Howard, Karl W. Corby, William J. Thomas, Reuben Riggs, Joseph H. Ward, James B. Runkles, Earl W. Owens, Thomas J. Harding, Windsor S. Day, Leroy Lochte, Kelvin C. Kumler, Earl H. Griffith, sr.

John Huiess, of Takoma Park, Md., was appointed stenographer to the grand jury by Judge Woodward.

Will Take Up Civil Cases.

The court will begin trial of civil cases, while waiting for the grand jury to conclude its deliberations. There are 194 civil cases on the docket and 5 civil appeals cases as well as 6 "foreign" trials. The criminal docket, which will not be read until November 22, contains 19 cases, to which will be added whatever indictments are returned by the grand jury, and 73 criminal appeals cases from the police court.

A memorial service for H. Maurice Talbott, oldest member of the Rockville bar, who died a week ago, was held at the opening of court. Clifford H. Robertson presented a memorial on the late member and his remarks were ordered read into the court minutes by Judge Woodward.

Mt. Rainier Club Hears Talk on Money Tonight

A meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, will be held at 8 p. m. today. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session, with A. Webster Horstman in charge of the program. An address by Albert E. Sloan on "Money and the Dollar" will feature the meeting.

Newly elected officers are W. T. Sherman Rollins, president; Carl Rottman, vice president; Albert E. Sloan, secretary, and John McLaughlin, treasurer.

Father-Son Banquet To Be Held Friday

The ninth annual father-and-son banquet of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church will be held Friday night at the church.

Warren W. Cole will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout executive; the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the church; C. O. Wherley, Robert Bradley and H. W. Gilbertson. Howard D. Orr will recite a poem.

Blaze Damages Riley Residence In Clarendon

Family Asleep Upstairs Rescued by Alert County Squads.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Fire of undetermined origin threatened the home of E. L. Riley, 228 Marion avenue, Clarendon, at an early hour yesterday. Awakened by smoke, the occupants of the home were saved from possible suffocation. Firemen from Clarendon, Ballston and Arlington confined the flames to the first floor. Damage was estimated at $300.

Porter Hunt, 24, of Ballston, Arlington County, is in the Emergency Hospital suffering from severe burns about the body.

Hunt, who is said to be an employe of the Washington Steel Form Co., South Washington, was burned following the explosion of a small can of oil.

Four churches of Arlington County—the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal, the Arlington Presbyterian, Clarendon Methodist Episcopal South, and the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant—have formed a drama league to give each participating church a religious dramatization on one Sunday each month for eight months.

This month the Arlington Presbyterian Players will present "The Gift," by Marie A. Foley. The players are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howell, Betty and Walter Handy, William Tapp and Paul Ward. This play was presented in the Arlington Presbyterian Church and St. George's Episcopal Church the last two Sunday evenings. It will be presented in the Clarendon M. E. Church South, and Cherrydale Church next Sunday evening and the following Sunday evening.

During December the St. George's Episcopal Church will present a nativity pageant in the churches of the league, and the Clarendon M. E. Church will close the first series in January with a religious dramatization.

"Getting Acquainted With Our Children" will be the subject of a discussion by A. B. Graham, of the United States Department of Agriculture at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School in Ballston tonight. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Graham, a former superintendent of schools of a Western State, will illustrate how amusements, pastimes and books help in normal development, with reference to the different stages of a child's life.

With the hunting season opening in Virginia Thursday, County Clerk John Petty announces that his offices in the Arlington County courthouse will remain open until 6 p. m. Wednesday to permit persons to obtain hunting and fishing licenses. The fee for county is $1.00; State, $3.00, and for non-residents, $15.50.

Assault on Policeman Brings Fine for Two

As the result of assaulting a Laurel policeman, two men were fined yesterday by Judge Waldo Burnside in the Laurel branch of Prince Georges County Police Court.

Stanley Hughes, former jockey, was fined $101.45 on charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated, and a $15 fine for resisting arrest and assaulting an officer was suspended. His companion, Earl Huber, was fined $15 for resisting arrest and interfering with an officer. The men were arrested October 23 by Town Policeman Earl Huber, who was forced to use his blackjack to subdue them, he told the court.

Oyster Supper Planned.

An oyster supper and bazaar for the benefit of the building fund will be held Friday night at the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South. Mrs. James Severe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard Smith is chairman of the ticket committee.

Red Cross Unit Opens Roll Call In Alexandria

9,345 Garments Donated to Needy During Year, Report Shows.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual Red Cross drive in Alexandria opened Sunday, with Louis E. DeMoll as roll call chairman, and George Fletcher, vice chairman, Roger C. Sullivan, president of the Alexandria chapter, submitted the following report of the activities of the chapter during the year ended September 30, 1934:

There were 9,345 garments distributed to 775 families at a cost of $111. This clothing was all made from Government cotton, given to the Alexandria chapter by the National Red Cross as emergency relief; 295 local colored families and 480 white families were helped with clothing; 2,435 garments were made in Alexandria by volunteer workers, and 6,910 garments were received ready made.

All garments were distributed by Red Cross volunteer workers, no money being spent for labor, storage, or rent. Sewing machines were loaned or donated and all garments that were made locally were cut at the Alexandria headquarters in the Westminster building. Many of the garments were made by the domestic science classes in the schools, and by the women who received clothing for their families. The money used was spent for scissors, thread, buttons, wrapping paper, string and other accessories.

This, in brief, means that Alexandria spent little more than one cent a garment to supply these families with much needed clothing. The clothing consisted of hosiery, night gowns, underwear, trousers, shirts, overalls, sweaters, dresses, blankets, pillow cases, sheets and quilts.

Representatives of the Red Cross will be stationed today in the various banks and the postoffice building, to receive membership subscriptions.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings has been elected president of the newly organized Alexandria Woman's Club. Mrs. Brookings has been identified with numerous clubs and is a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Mrs. David C. Book is the first vice president; Mrs. W. J. Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Caton, recording secretary; Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, treasurer.

Over 30 charter members have signed up in the new organization, and application will immediately be made to the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs for a charter. Current events, music and literature departments already have been organized and will be prepared to function as soon as the charter is granted.

The club was organized under the guidance of Mrs. Walter L. Sanders, who represented Mrs. Frank L. Atlor, of Berryville, Va., president of the Fourth District, Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks, received an official visit last night from Benjamin P. Kushner, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Virginia and West Virginia. Mr. Kushner is from Danville.

The meeting was called to order by John E. Griesemer, exalted ruler. A class of seven candidates was initiated, after which the second degree was given several candidates by the crack degree team of the lodge, under the leadership of Herman Lemon. The meeting was followed by an oyster roast.

Purvis Taylor, city collector of Alexandria, has announced that November 15 will be the dead line for the payment without penalty of the second half of the city real estate and personal taxes. After that date a penalty of 1 per cent will be added to unpaid taxes until December 31, then a 5 per cent penalty, with interest added at 6 per cent per annum.

On personal property taxes the 1 per cent penalty will be added until January 31, when an additional penalty will be imposed.

On delinquent taxes for the first half of 1934 a penalty of 4 per cent will be added during November, 5 per cent if paid in December, and after December 31, interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Under the 1934 tax ordinance, the city collector is directed to make a report to the city council not later than January 15, 1935, showing delinquent personal property taxes and later to publish in the name of the person assessed all real estate upon which the 1934 taxes have not been paid, and to advertise such property for sale at auction for payment of delinquent taxes.

The Alexandria Rotary Club will meet in the George Mason Hotel today at 12:30 p. m., with Lawrence E. Roland presiding.

The Retail Coal Dealers of Alexandria will hold a special meeting tonight in the George Mason Hotel, with John H. Wright, executive secretary of the Divisional Code Authority No. 14, retail solid fuel industry. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m., with a dinner served in the main dining room.

Save $120.00
GUARANTEED
SHERWOOD OIL BURNER
NOW ONLY $285 With 550 Gallon Storage Tank.
Complete, Installed, for Small Down Payment—Terms as low as $7.90 a Month—3 Years to Pay
Visit Our Showrooms at 1735 Connecticut Ave., N.W., or telephone Decatur 4181 for Complete Information
Guaranteed By SHERWOOD BROS., INC.
Marketers of
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD

"What do the election returns mean?" we asked Senator Upsydaisy, the well-known politician and after-dinner speaker.

"I can't tell you right now," hr'rumphed the Senator. "I haven't read Elliott Thurston's column in The Washington Post yet."

But you can rest assured that, five minutes later, the Senator had his copy of The Washington Post opened to the Page Opposite Editorials, and when the delegation from South Podunk called upon him that afternoon, he amazed them with his clear, accurate analysis of the entire political situation. You see, Senator Upsydaisy is a very, very astute man, and he knows the value of Thurston's brilliant, impartial, probing interpretations of such things as elections and political trends and Congressional blocs and inflation drives and Administration plans. Senator Upsydaisy isn't the only man on Capitol Hill who turns to Thurston to find out what's what and why in national and international affairs.

Thurston has been observing the Washington scene for so long he can remember when Republicans won landslide elections, and he has watched the New Deal outgrow three alphabets. He is one of Washington's best known newspapermen, and was chief correspondent of the old New York World. He has specialized in economics, and in 1933 when the eyes of a hopeful world were fixed upon the London economic conference, expecting it to say 'Presto!' and conjure up prosperity, horn of plenty and all, Thurston was on the scene. His interpretations gave Americans not only the day-by-day, argument-by-argument account of the conference, but also enabled them to understand the need for such a congress . . . and the political and economic laws which had resulted in the world crisis. And as the Administration charts its New Deal course toward recovery, Thurston keeps the log book so well that even landlubbers can read the barometer and know when the rigging must be changed.

His opinions are formed only after a calm study of the problem at hand, and a careful analysis of all facts in the case, but Thurston is no political soothsayer, marketing gossip for the edification of vicarious keyhole listeners. Political writers, he believes, should be conscientious about their work, for politics is a serious business. If you don't believe that, look at what it's costing us!

If you want a clearer picture of the next Congress, a better analysis of the election, or a fuller understanding of the economic trends of today, take our advice and read Elliott Thurston's signed articles. You'll find his column each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday . . . on the Page Opposite Editorials in

The Washington Post.

Steel and Iron Are Aided by Demand Rise

Election Results Fail to Affect Metal Market, Report States.

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Stronger demand for foundry coke and pig iron, increasing firmness in scrap, gradually mounting steel commitments from automobile manufacturers, and a spread in variety of orders from miscellaneous manufacturing consumers sustain iron and steel producers' confidence in business for the remainder of the quarter, states the magazine Steel.

So far as current demand is concerned, the election results, which were generally anticipated, have had no effect. Specifications from consumers who are getting into seasonal production, and others with immediate requirements, have not been interrupted. Steelmakers, however, believe there may be some hesitancy in industrial expansion projects and equipment buying until after Congress convenes. Much uncertainty has been dispelled by the more favorable attitude toward business adopted by the national Administration.

Encouraged by bookings and inquiries, producers anticipate November will net the heaviest tonnage since the first quarter. Shipments are on the upgrade and material is going directly into consumption. Stocks are depleted, while users normally do not add to inventories at this time.

Books Open November 20.

November 20, being the date set for opening of books for first quarter, is expected to bring a decided impetus in new commitments. Until then all orders received must be shipped before the close of the year, a circumstance which has not been favorable to large-scale buying. Base prices on the majority of finished steel products, according to general opinion in the industry, will be reaffirmed. A reduction of $6 a ton on high-carbon spoke and high-carbon basic wire is now in effect, following a similar cut in high-carbon spring wire.

Leading automobile companies are taking more pig iron for castings for new models, and have placed contracts for a substantial portion of their first-half requirements with partsmakers. Production last week tapered to 16,000 cars from 17,000 tons in the preceding week.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation has purchased 10,000 tons of sheets from American mills for immediate shipment to Russia for light automobiles.

More activity is apparent in the railroad market. The Pennsylvania is reported to have awarded a large fleet of electric locomotives for operation between New York and Washington. Twenty-one leading western systems have filed plans for air-conditioning equipment for 2,500 cars. Illinois Central has awarded a five-car streamlined train and eight Diesel switching locomotives. Norfolk & Western has distributed 3,875 tons of tie plates, indicating early purchase of 10,000 tons of rails for which it recently inquired. Freight car awards in October numbering 75 brought the total for ten months to 23,465, compared with 1,611 in the first ten last year.

Mill Awards Up.

Topped by 5,500 tons for the Carnegie Steel Co.'s strip mill building at MacDonald, Ohio, structural shape awards last week rose to 12,-600 tons from 7,250 tons in the preceeding week. San Francisco has placed 7,469 tons of cast pipe.

Farm implement manufacturers continue to increase the size of their orders and are preparing for steady operations throughout the winter. Eastern forge shops are booked heavily on Navy work.

Steelworks operations last week advanced ½-point to 27½ per cent. Cleveland was up 5 points to 43; Wheeling 8 to 39; New England 10 to 40; Pittsburgh 1 to 20; Chicago ½-point to 30½; Youngstown 1 to 31. Detroit was off 11 to 48; Buffalo unchanged at 26, Birmingham 25, and eastern Pennsylvania 20½.

Steel ingot production in October averaged 54,146 gross tons, up 8 per cent, while the total for the month, 1,461,932 tons was 16.8 per cent higher than in September. For ten months, output is 21,730,394 tons, 12.7 per cent more than in the period last year.

Steel's price composites are unchanged, iron and steel $32.13; finished steel $54, and scrap $9.66.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Quotations on the stock exchange were firm today, the feature of the market being the continued investment buying with surplus money which caused a steady rise in giltedged securities. Consols jumped three points to a new high record for 28 years. Other sections also improved, but closed under their best owing to profit-taking. Kaffirs were unsettled on continental selling, while transatlantic issues and industrials held steady. German bonds and oil shares eased. The market closed firm.

Paris—Weakness in the Brussels market caused a reaction in prices on the bourse today. French rentes, however, were a firm exception. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—After some slight fluctuations early in the session today, prices on the boerse became unsettled and closed lower.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury November 9 was: Receipts, $23,077,561.83; expenditures, $16,559,307.42; balance, $1,714,793,062.28; customs receipts for the month, $8,358,146.31.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,341,688,823.01; expenditures, $2,826,104,523.16 (including $1,283,721,457.22 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,184,415,700.15; gold assets, $8,013,326,624.93.

Money Markets

London.

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Bar gold unchanged at 139s 6d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅛.)

Bar silver, 1¼ higher at 23¼d.

Paris.

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP).—Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.07½.

Exchange on London, 75.83. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½.

Week's Stock Sales.

New York, Nov. 12.—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, November 10, aggregated 4,628,940 shares. Daily totals follow:

Monday	758,300
Tuesday	Holiday
Wednesday	1,111,590
Thursday	843,010
Friday	1,228,290
Saturday	687,750

Finance, Business, Economics

Normal Granary Plan Proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Regarded as Superior to Present Method of Emergency Lending.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, Nov. 12.—The "normal granary" plan, proposed tentatively by the Secretary of Agriculture to build up regular reserves of wheat for future years when crop shortages occur, is regarded by some students of the subject here as being definitely superior in several respects to present plans for emergency lending on cotton and corn by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The claim that the granary plan would protect the public against future wheat shortage and unduly high prices is not taken seriously, however.

Existing storage facilities for wheat and the usual marketing methods already afford the consumer all reasonable protection. An abundance of public grain elevators, many of them owned and operated by farmers themselves, make the "normal granary" plan of storing wheat on farms of nominal significance in itself. Any further extension of the activities of the Government in financing wheat producers, in connection with this plan, would hardly add to existing protection of the public against possible famine, whatever else it might do for the farmer.

The granary plan, however, as it is understood in the wheat market, does contain certain features not found in the present arrangements whereby the Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to cotton farmers. It also differs from the existing procedure under which loans are made to corn growers, whereby the corn is held in sealed cribs on the farm as security for the Commodity Credit Corporation's advance.

Granary Plan Provides for Commodity Credit Loans.

As understood here, the "ever-normal granary" plan provides for loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation on wheat after it has been harvested, thrashed and placed in the farmer's own bins under Government seal as security. Up to this point, it resembles the existing corn-loan plan, except that it is a permanent rather than a temporary or emergency arrangement. However, the farmer's benefit payments under the acreage reduction contracts would be used to reduce his indebtedness to the Commodity Credit Corporation, and a corresponding amount of the grain under Government seal on the farm would then be released.

This scheme is in striking contrast with that under which the cotton planter operates and, if he chooses, borrow from the Government on his crop. In the case of cotton, the farmer receives his benefit payments in cash. He may obtain cash for his crop also, if he does not want to sell it at the prevailing market price, through what is technically a loan from the Commodity Credit Corporation. So long as he complies with the terms of his agreement with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration concerning acreage, he need never repay his loan, unless the price of cotton rises to 15 cents a pound.

Then the Government may, if it chooses, sell his cotton and reimburse itself, including interest and other carrying charges, from the proceeds. When the cotton farmer's note matures at the end of the crop year, the Government may either take the cotton or else, as happened this year, offer to carry the farmer along further under more favorable terms. Under such a plan, the Government is in constant danger of finding itself perforce more and more involved in the business of marketing cotton which it either owns or in which it has an interest exceeding market value.

Advantages to Government Under Ready Granary Plan.

Under the ready granary plan the Government in substantial part would avoid assuming the uncomfortable role of owning or controlling large stocks of marketable wheat which it dare not sell in competition with the farmer. The benefit payments, which in this case would actually be made in the form of wheat, would reduce the amount of the cash loan advanced by the Government.

If the farmer wants cash under the granary plan, he must presumably find a market for his wheat. To be sure, the amount of the benefit payments may not, and probably would not, equal the equivalent of the grain held in storage on the farms as security titled to these payments from the for loans extended to farmers en-Commodity Credit Corporation. The Government would, therefore, and probably would not, equal the equivalent of the grain held in storage on the farms as security for loans extended to farmers to these payments from the Com-Government would, therefore, modity Credit Corporation. The probably have to dispose of some wheat. The amount of its holdings, however, would then be very substantially less than under the present cotton and corn loan plans.

Application of the "ever normal granary" plan, as discussed for wheat, to corn and cotton also, therefore, would constitute an improvement over the present "emergency" loan plans. "Bull luck," to quote Secretary Wallace, in the form of drought, permitted the Government to liquidate its 45-cent-per-bushel corn loans this year without loss. However, it should be understood that the Commodity Credit Corporation loans as now transacted involve a serious risk of loss to the Government because of the high levels at which they are made and the lack of arrangements for orderly repayments. Transformation of such loans to a permanent basis through the 'normal granary" plan would reduce the risk to the extent that benefit payments are applied to the liquidation of such advance.

Crude Petroleum Stocks

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended November 3 totaled 331,876,000 barrels, an increase of 930,000 barrels over the total of 330,946,000 barrels on hand at the end of the preceding week, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and administrator of the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry, announced today. This increase, which followed a decline of 1,035,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised increases of 714,000 and 216,000 barrels in stocks of domestic and foreign crude, respectively.

According to current reports of the industry for the week ended November 3, in comparison with those for the previous week, daily average crude oil production was approximately 2,335,000 barrels, a decline of about 80,000 barrels. Daily average imports of crude oil increased approximately 40,000 barrels, amounting to 125,000 barrels. Daily average crude runs to stills declined about 130,000 barrels, amounting to approximately 2,330,000 barrels.

Crude petroleum stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more:

Grade of crude oil.	Stocks held by reporting companies Oct. 27, 1934 (barrels)	Nov. 3, 1934 (barrels)	Change from Oct. 27, 1934 (barrels)
Pennsylvania grade	4,687,000	4,652,000	— 35,000
Other Appalachian	1,159,000	1,125,000	— 34,000
Lima-N. E. Indiana-Michigan	1,449,000	1,417,000	— 32,000
Illinois-S. W. Indiana	11,443,000	11,453,000	+ 10,000
N. Louisiana and Arkansas	10,058,000	10,115,000	+ 57,000
West Texas and S. E. New Mexico	29,639,000	29,990,000	+351,000
East Texas	33,318,000	32,957,000	—361,000
Other Midcontinent	156,147,000	156,017,000	—130,000
Gulf Coast	16,015,000	16,488,000	+473,000
Rocky Mountain	27,722,000	27,720,000	— 2,000
California	34,530,000	34,947,000	+417,000
Total domestic crude	328,167,000	328,881,000	+714,000
Foreign crude	2,779,000	2,995,000	+216,000
Total crude	330,946,000	331,876,000	+930,000

Week's Bond Transactions

New York, Nov. 12.—Total reported bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, November 10, aggregated $50,048,000, par value. Daily totals follow:

	U. S. Govt. Bonds.	Other Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	All Bonds
Monday	$1,200,000	$5,244,000	$1,507,000	$7,951,000
Tuesday	(Holiday)			
Wednesday	4,207,000	6,095,000	2,206,000	12,508,000
Thursday	2,759,000	6,104,000	2,035,000	10,898,000
Friday	2,899,000	7,542,000	2,272,000	12,713,000
Saturday	809,000	3,555,000	1,614,000	5,978,000
Totals	$11,874,000	$28,540,000	$9,634,000	$50,048,000

Chemical Prices Are Held Steady

New York, Nov. 12.—Price changes in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week were without effect on the general structure, although reductions predominated in number, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its November 12 issue. Demand showed little change, the only noticeable activity being in paint materials. Operations in the textile, automotive, steel and other influential industries continued slack. There was, however, some improvement in the business sentiment.

Higher prices were named for antimony oxide, Manila copal gum and hoof meal. Reductions affected lead oxides, several varnish gums, castor pomace and Japanese fish scrap. Prices issued for 1935 on aqua ammonia and ammonia salts were those in the existing schedules. Seasonally considered, demand for coaltar solvents was fairly good.

The reporter's composite index number of prices for heavy and fine chemicals was unchanged at 125.5 (compared with August 1, 1914, as 100). In comparison with average prices in 1926, the reporter's index number is now 88.8, against 89.5 at this time last year.

Kelley-Springfield Tire Receivership Is Sought

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—Holders of notes aggregating $422,400, last week led a petition before Vice Chancellor Charles Egan asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., a New Jersey corporation. A rule to show why a receiver should not be appointed will be argued November 13.

The petition was filed by Merritt Lane, representing John Balfour Horn and Walter Wyon Ward, holders of $417,400 in 10-year notes on which the company agreed to pay 6 per cent interest, and Ernest Garr, holder of notes totaling $5,000. All of the petitioners reside in Paris, France. Similar petition filed in 1930 was dismissed by former Vice Chancellor John J. Fallon.

South Carolina Textiles Valued at $36,000,000

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 12 (AP).—An official State survey recently placed the value of textile manufactures in South Carolina at $36,000,000 more for the 12 months ended August 31, than for the previous period preceding.

The survey, made by the labor division of the State Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, also cited a $1,132,657 increase in the annual output of cottonseed oil mills.

Textile Plants Seen Fearing Japan's Output

U. S. Industry Now Admits Tokyo Is Important Factor in Trade.

By G. A. Phillips.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Just when American textile manufacturers seemed to be gaining pronounced headway in settling the manifold problems affecting the industry at home, a new threat has come from abroad in the form of aggressive competition from Japan in international markets.

Persons in close touch with the industry readily admit that Japan has made remarkable strides in recent years, and statistics indicate she now occupies the world's dominant position from the standpoint of volume of textiles exported, having surpassed Great Britain, her nearest competitor, by around 30 per cent in the first 8 months of this year.

In addition to increasing shipments to India and China, Japan has captured the lion's share of the Philippine market, as well as of the large consuming centers in South and Central America, long regarded as one of the few remaining important American export outlets, and, because of low prices, has succeeded to some extent in hurdling the tariff barriers of the United States.

In a special review of the position attained by Japan in international textile markets and the effect it has had on domestic producers, the Standard Statistics Co. says the Far Eastern empire increased its volume of cotton exports by 16.6 per cent between the years 1929-1933, inclusive, while the United States recorded a decline of 46.5 per cent in the same period.

Maryland-Virginia Poultrymen Meet

Seventh Annual Convention Here Is Addressed by Group Leaders.

The seventh annual convention of the Maryland and Virginia Poultrymen's Association was held yesterday at Hotel Roosevelt.

The leading speaker of the day was R. L. Cochran, AAA code compliance director, who spoke on the effects of the changes in the code on the poultry industry.

Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultry-husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on the advance in the industry and gave advice to breeders concerning the raising and feeding of the chickens. Other speakers were H. L. Shreader, head of extention work; S. A. White, sales manager, and J. H. Berrel, field adviser, and Graften Lothrop.

This group is backed by the Purina Feed Co. and is carried on in the interests of poultrymen in the surrounding States.

50 Stocks Rise $423,480,125 In Listed Value

25 Representative Chicago Exchange Issues Gain $20,747,695.

New York, Nov. 12.—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended November 10 was $11,970,827,000, an increase of $423,480,125, or 3.67 per cent, as compared with the market value of $11,547,346,875 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,795,681,500, indicating a decrease during the year of $824,854,500 or 6.45 per cent.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—Twenty-five representative stocks listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange had a market value at the close of business for the week ended November 10 of $471,742,250, an increase of $20,747,695 or 4.60 per cent, as compared with the market value of $450,994,555 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 25 stocks had a market value of $441,496,000, indicating an increase during the year of $30,246,250 or 6.85 per cent.

Cotton Pool Head Sells 35,080 Bales

Transaction Made to Aid Federal Surplus Relief in South.

New Orleans, Nov. 12 (AP).—In order to complete the Government's pool contract with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, Oscar Johnston, manager of the pool, has just sold 17,540 bales of better than low grade cotton and a similar amount of low grade cotton has been purchased, it was announced here today by Murray M. Stewart, jr., senior agricultural economist of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, representing Mr. Johnston.

The cotton was sold to 17 cotton merchants, mostly in Georgia and Alabama, on bids opened by Mr. Stewart. The cotton is stored in 79 locations, mainly in the South.

The Government purchased 16,000 bales of the low grade cotton from Anderson, Clayton & Co., of Houston, Tex., and 1,540 bales from the American Cotton Cooperative Association. Mr. Stewart stated the successful bidders on the pool cotton sold had been notified.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	334	488
Declines	156	125
Unchanged	187	151
Total issues	677	764

Stocks—Brisk trading held stocks in a steady position on Saturday and prices crawled upward one-tenth of a point in heavy sales. The turnover reached 687,750 shares.

Bonds—Active trading in loans resulted in a heavier half-session turnover of $5,918,000. The market closed one-tenth of a point higher on Saturday.

Curb—The market churned about a great deal in the short session. Some specialties were firm.

Sales volume totaled 108,000 shares.

Wheat—The dollar mark was reached at the week-end by wheat values under new reports of drought in the Southwest. December wheat sold at 1.00⅛; May, at 99⅞. Corn advanced.

Cotton—Prices continued their rise under a buying drive. The general market advanced 8 to 10 points, December sold at 12.35; January, at 12.40.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined stood at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver advanced ⅜ in New York to 53⅞ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 25¼ pence.

Gold—Bar gold in London at 139 shillings and 6 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was fairly steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.99 to the English pound; 6.58⅞ cents to the French franc, and 40.25 cents to the German mark.

Newsprint Prices Will Be Increased

International Paper Lists Two $2.50 Advances for 1935.

Montreal, Nov. 12 (AP).—In a letter to its customers, over the signature of J. L. Fearing, vice president, the International Paper Co., of New York, Saturday announced an increase in contract prices for newsprint of $2.50 per ton for the first six months of 1935 and a further increase of not more than $2.50 for the second six months.

It was stated that for the second six months the price would not be more than $5 above present prices unless to the extent it may be necessary "to offset further inflation as measured in any decline in the gold value in a free market of your (American) dollar between November 10, 1934, and the date of our notification to you of the change."

Present net cost of the consumer being $40 per ton, the new contract price of International would bring the price to $42.50 for the first six months, with a maximum of $45 for the second six months.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Continue to Rise

New York, Nov. 12.—New York City bank stocks registered a further gain during the past week. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster, totaled $1,375,048,000 on November 9, against $1,345,633,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $29,415,000, or 2.19 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 5.82 per cent compares with a yield of 5.95 per cent on November 2. The current market value is now 1.12 times their known book value, against 1.10 times at the close of the previous week, and based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 9.8 times their known earnings, against 9.6 times on November 2.

Cocoa—Trade quarters reported that cocoa bean offerings from West Africa continued scarce last week at levels above the New York parity.

G. M. to Start Work Spread To Aid Labor

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—General Motors Corporation has just announced a new policy to stagger 1935 model introductions to spread labor employment over the year.

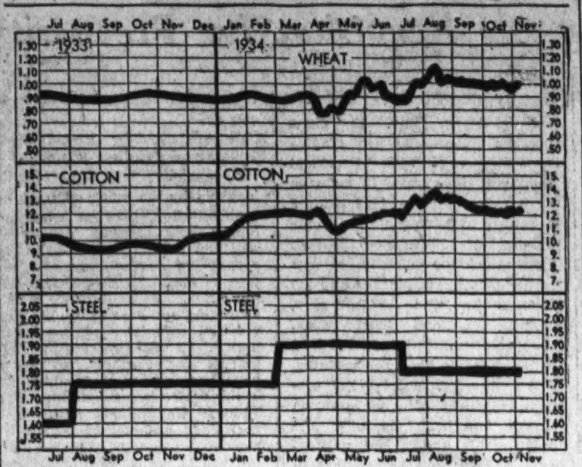
The announcement was contained in the quarterly report to stockholders of Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president.

Mr. Sloan said that in the future certain new models would be introduced in the late summer or early fall, as distinguished from the introduction of all new models at the end of the year, or the beginning of the following year, the current practice of the industry in general.

"The change is being made," the president's report stated, "directly in the interest of the wage earner, with the hope that a possible contribution can be made toward improving the continuity of his employment. The problem is to be attacked by an attempt to level the curve of consumer sales."

Mr. Sloan asserted that the unbalanced situation in production, requiring additional workers and longer hours during the peak season to offset the slack in the off-season, "has been intensified to the detriment of the wage earner and to the national economy in general by the code restrictions incident to the program of national recovery.

Commodities Price Range


Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov
1933
1934
WHEAT
COTTON
COTTON
STEEL
STEEL
Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov

Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.35	12.26	12.05	12.12	9.68
Wheat, Chicago	1.00⅛	99⅞	99⅝	99½	88¼
Corn, yellow, Chicago	79⅜	79⅛	78⅛	76	47¼
Oats, white, Chicago	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	51⅛	35½
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	6.25	6.50	7.00	4.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.65	5.80	5.25	6.25	4.50
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	6.75	6.75	7.00	7.40	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	30-39	30-39	34	31	31
Butter, creamery, New York	30	30	28¼	27	25½
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.10	7.20	5.75
Coffee, New York	11	11	11	11¼	8¾
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.80	2.93	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	13.37	13.40	13.61	13.74	8.29
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	18.75
Tin	51.15	51.15	51.15	50.70	51.37
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53⅞	53½	53¼	51⅛	41⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.75	3.75	3.82	3.85	4.30
Lead, pig, New York	3.60	3.60	3.70	3.60	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.75
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—From far and near come reports of expanding business.

In sharp contrast with the autumn slump of 1933, most business berometers have been slowly gaining since Labor Day.

Retail trade has quickened markedly in the past ten weeks, prompting merchants to prepare for the best Christmas season in three or four years.

November and December are normally months of slackening operations in the nation's factories, but the strength of the current situation leads business analysts to look for the smaller than usual year-end letdown in manufacturing, while goods already produced are distributed to eager Christmas shoppers.

This is because inventories in most business lines have been sharply reduced, and consumer demand should penetrate quickly to the manufacturer. The situation was radically different at this time last year. Industry has just come through a summer of hectic artificial stimulation, as goods were turned out at a feverish pace to beat rising material prices and higher operating costs under the codes. This year, a pronounced lull developed late in June, and the autumn resumption has been slow and cautious.

Business analysts acknowledge that the autumn revival of manufacturing this year has not been striking, but many see in the recent trends the laying of a base for continued gains, unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered. The first stimulus is expected from the automobile industry which will within the next few weeks begin active work on 1935 models.

Much of the strength of retail trade has been laid to Government expenditure, but Administration spokesmen have made it plain that this can not be curtailed any faster than private industry can take up the burden of maintaining mass purchasing power.

How rapidly business can do this remains to be seen, but analysts note a pronounced improvement in business sentiment in the past few weeks, and hopes are held that with the bitter pre-election controversies out of the way, now that election day has come and gone, sentiment will continue to improve. Heavy industries, such as steel and building, are still the conspicuous laggards.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Washington Business Angles

By J. R. Brackett,
(Associated Press.)

The practicality of licensing security dealers, whose activities are confined to the over-the-counter markets is being seriously studied by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In general, an over-the-counter market is one in which a dealer and a customer deal directly with each other without intercession of an organized stock market. It is only a step beyond security dealing between two private individuals.

There are literally thousands of over-the-counter markets and dealers, as well as securities which are not listed on any exchange and are dealt in solely on an over-the-counter basis. In point of number of issues, the over-the-counter market is much larger then the stock markets.

Licensing of over-the-counter dealers would be a monumental task and practical matters may make the step impossible of operation. Mere licensing might be useless since supervision of so many persons would likely be impossible physically.

On the other hand, members of stock exchanges are, in effect, licensed, since they must subscribe to the rules of the exchanges; and the exchanges, in turn, must have rules which are suitable to the commission.

To leave over-the-counter dealers outside of supervision, some officials feel, would be granting them an unfair advantage. They believe that the heart of the problem of protecting investors from fraud is here and that investor protection will force licensing.

Licensing, however, is a broad term, and it appears certain that original licensing rules would be very simple as a practical matter. The mere fact of licensing, it is said, would serve to notify dealers of their obligations and would furnish investors with additional strength in court cases.

Petroleum Men Meet at Dallas; Ickes to Speak

Dallas, Nov. 12 (AP).—The oil man at the well and at the refinery had his day at the American Petroleum Institute today as 27 technical committee meetings offered him an opportunity to review current practices and learn methods which may come into common usage this year.

The subjects for discussion ranged from refinery technology and standardization of oil field equipment to accident and fire prevention.

The directors were called into session to consider election of a new president to succeed Axtell J. Byles and of an executive council, while the board of councilors laid plans to choose leaders in the industry to fill 39 places on the board of directors. Both of those groups will report to the institute as a whole tomorrow. Secretary Ickes, oil code administrator, and Amos L. Beaty, chairman of the planning and coordination committee, will speak Wednesday.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Security, commodity markets and banks are closed today in observance of Armistice Day, now a legal holiday in New York State, as a result of action by the State Legislature at its last session. Leading markets in other financial centers throughout the country will also be closed.

Sales of General Motors Corporation in the overseas markets of the world in the first ten months of the year numbered 187,827 units compared with 102,273 in the same period last year. These figures include cars and trucks of General Motors manufacture from American, English and German sources.

Lead—Consumers have not increased buying appreciably in spite of the two price reductions during the week. The market is quoted at 3.60 cents a pound, New York, and 3.45 cents, East St. Louis.

Sears Roebuck Sales Rise to $30,816,415

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—A financial statement issued yesterday by Sears Roebuck & Co. placed total sales for the tenth period, from October 9 to November 5, at $30,816,415. Figures for the corresponding period of 1933 were $28,590,302, representing an increase this year of $2,226,113, or 7.9 per cent.

Accumulative sales for the ten periods from January 30 to November 5 were $246,551,182, comparing with last year's volume of $205,656,826. The $40,894,356 increase represented 19.9 per cent.

Robert C. Jones Spends Week-End Shooting

Robert C. Jones, of Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, spent the week-end duck shooting at the Jefferson Island Club, of which he is a member.

World Cotton Production Is Cut in Year

Output of All Kinds Placed at 2,831,000 Bales Less Than 1933.

New York, Nov. 12.—World production of all kinds of cotton during the current cotton season is estimated at 2,831,000 bales less than last season in a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

The Service has revised its estimate of last August on the basis of later data, and finds that, while the American cotton crop prospect has been increased about 400,000 bales since August, the foreign prospect has decreased about 300,000 bales as a consequence of adverse growing conditions in Egypt and Russia. The world supply of all kinds of cotton for this cotton season is estimated to be 2,805,000 bales smaller than last season.

"Our revised estimate of world cotton production for the current season, based on the latest data available, indicates that total production of all growths this season will be approximately 22,496,000 bales," says the Exchange Service, "as compared with 25,327,000 last season, 23,585,000 two seasons ago, and an average of 25,494,000 in the five seasons just prior to the beginning of the depression, that is, from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

U. S. Output Declines.

The indicated production of American cotton, in running bales and with city crop allowance, is 9,571,000 bales as compared with 12,712,000 last season, 12,961,000 two seasons ago, and a predepression average of 15,172,000 bales. The indicated production of foreign growths is 12,925,000 bales as against 12,615,000 last season, 10,624,000 two seasons ago, and a predepression average of 10,322,000.

"In the United States, the crop prospect has increased about 400,000 bales since last August, while in foreign countries the prospect has decreased about 300,000 bales, in the aggregate. The Egyptian crop is now estimated at 1,600,000 478-pound net weight bales as against our earlier estimate of 1,800,000, comparing with 1,725,000 last season.

Our estimate of Indian production is unchanged at 4,800,000 bales as compared with 4,508,000 last season. The Chinese crop estimate is also unchanged from our earlier figure of 2,200,000 bales, comparing with 2,051,000 last season.

"Recent advices from Brazil tend to confirm our tentative estimate of a commercial production of 950,000 bales for this season as against 807,000 last season. In Russia, unfavorable weather conditions have delayed the crop, and it is believed that, unless frosts are late, a portion of the crop will not mature. Accordingly, the earlier Russian production indication of 1,800,000 bales has been scaled down to 1,700,000 bales. Last season Russian production was 1,889,000 bales. The outlook for the smaller producing countries is about unchanged in the aggregate.

World Supply Down.

"The indicated initial world supply of all kinds of cotton for this season, computed by adding the revised estimate of world production of all growths for this season to the world carryover on August 1, is 38,777,000 bales as compared with 41,582,000 last season, 40,997,000 two seasons ago, and an average of 34,186,000 in the five seasons from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

The indicated world supply of American cotton is 20,317,000 bales as against 24,466,000 last season, 26,189,000 two seasons ago, and a predepression average of 20,101,000 bales. The indicated supply of foreign growths is 18,460,000 bales as compared with 17,116,000 last season, 14,808,000 two seasons ago and a predepression average of 14,065,000 bales.

"Calculated on a percentage basis, the indicated world supply of American cotton this season constitutes 52.4 per cent of the world supply of all growths as compared with 58.8 per cent last season, 63.9 per cent two seasons ago, 63.7 per cent three seasons ago, 55.3 per cent four seasons ago, and a predepression average of 58.8 per cent."

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 12 (AP).—Silver futures opened strong: December, 55.80; *January, 56.10; *March, 56.80; *September, 58.50. *Bid.

"Where Savings Are Safe"
Columbia Building Association
716 11th St. N.W.
NAt. 6543
Ample funds available to refinance existing trusts or modernize the home.

First Trust Loans
For Purchasing a Home or
RE-FINANCING EXPIRING TRUSTS
NO COMMISSION CHARGE
NO RENEWALS REQUIRED
Terms Arranged On Easy Monthly Payments.
NATIONAL Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION
949 NINTH STREET, N.W.

Dr. Van Arsdale Will Address Underwriters

To Speak on Life Insurance at Luncheon in Willard Hotel.

"Life Insurance as Family Money" is the subject of the address which Dr. George B. Van Arsdale, dean of the field instructors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will deliver to the local life underwriters at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Willard Hotel today at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Van Arsdale, who is in Washington to conduct a two-week school for the members of the David S. Bethune agency of the Equitable, has been connected with educational work of that organization for 15 years. During this time he has conducted 227 schools and trained more than 8,000 agents.

President George Clendaniel, of the local Life Underwriters Association, has several announcements regarding the sales congress to be held in January, 1935, which he will make to one of the largest attendances anticipated this year.

Insurance Stocks Reach New High

New York, Nov. 12.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market reached a new high for 1934 at the close of the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues, according to Hoit. Rose & Troster, amounted to $473,363,000 on November 9, against $453,162,000 on November 2, an increase of $20,201,000, or 4.46 per cent. This is a gain of $18,504,000, or 4.07 per cent, compared with the previous 1934 high reached on October 11.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.92 per cent, compares with a yield of 4.08 per cent a week ago. The current market value is equal to 1.16 times the current liquidating value, against 1.11 times on November 2.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, large, 15@16; mediums, 14@15; leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 7@9. Chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18; under 3 pounds, 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; Turkeys: old toms, 15; old hens, 16; young hens, 9 pounds and over, 18@20; young toms, 14 pounds and over, 18@20; No. 2s, 12@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@32; hennery whites, 37@40; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 40@42; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. extras, small, 25; U. S. standards, large, 38; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. standards, large, 23@25.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3 inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 65@75; 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3 inches minimum, 1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.50@3.25, according to size; sacks and bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, truck receipts, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

PEARS — New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, 1.50@1.75; D'Anjous, 1½-bushel boxes, 1.50@1.75.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7½@8 per pound.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, early varieties, 3.00@3.50.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table Concords, 17@18.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.00, mostly 2.40@2.50; Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.00, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, express receipts, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.25@2.50; small size, fair condition, 1.50.

SPINACH — Bushel baskets, Virginia, Norfolk section, 90; Maryland, 80@1.00.

COLLARDS — Virginia, Norfolk section, 35; Maryland, 40@50.

KALE—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Norfolk section, 35; Maryland, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWER — Long Island, crates, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.35; bushel baskets, topped: New York, 60@65; Pennsylvania, 75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 80-lb. sacks, domestic, flat type, 70; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@75; Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, packed locally, fair quality, 50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, small size, 1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 3.50.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.00.

GREEN BEANS — Florida, express receipts, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best, 3.00; poorer, 2.50; South Carolina, 2.25@3.00.

SQUASH — Florida, express receipts, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@1.75; 1½-bushel crates, white, wrapped, 2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, express receipts, 3.00; via Baltimore, 3.00@3.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 4.50@5.25; medium, 5.25@5.75; heavy, 4.25@5.50; pigs, 3.25@4.40; roughs, 2.00@4.00; calves, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

Meats.

Beef, 9@13; veal, 13@14; lamb, 13@15; pork loins, 15@16; fresh hams, 17@18; smoked, 19@20; strip bacon, 23@24; lard, 12@12½; compound, 9¾@10½.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (88 score), 29; tub, 28.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 33,000, including 12,000 direct. Market active, fully steady with Friday; spots strong to higher. Weights above 220 lbs., 5.90@6.00; top, 6.05; 170-210 lbs., 5.50@5.90; light lights, 5.75@6.50; slaughter pigs, 3.25@4.25; good packing sows, 5.65@5.80; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 4.50@5.50; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., 5.35@6.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 5.80@6.00; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., 5.90@6.05; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 4.75@5.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25@4.50.

CATTLE — Receipts, 22,000 commercial, 2,500 Government. Calves, receipts 3,000 commercial, 500 Government. Fed steers and yearlings slow, unevenly steady to 25c lower; steadily good and choice offerings with weight steady. Practically all others showing downturn; in between grades predominating; other killing classes very uneven; fed heifers steady; grassy and short fed kinds and cows weak to 25c off, mostly 10c to 15c down. Bulls steady to weak. Vealers about steady. Early topped steers, 9.75; finished offerings, 9.00 upward; bulk, 8.50 down to 8.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 6.25@8.75; 600-1,100 lbs., 6.50@9.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., 7.50@9.75; 1,100-1,500 lbs., 7.00@9.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., 5.75@7.00. Heifers—Good and choice, 550-750 lbs., 6.25@8.00; common and medium, 5.75@6.25. Cows—Good, 5.25@6.50; common and medium, 4.25@5.25. Low cutter and cutter, 3.75@4.25. Bulls (yearlings excluded)—Good (beef), 4.50@5.75; cutter, common and medium, 4.00@4.75. Vealers—Good and choice, 8.50@11.25. Medium, 7.00@8.50. Cull and common, 3.50@7.00. Stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., 4.00@5.25; common and medium, 2.75@4.00.

Fair Play and Cooperation Set As Requisites for Prosperity

By Clarence W. Fackler.

New York, Nov. 12.—Those persons today who are craving for recovery with President Roosevelt have much in common with those who in 1920 desired a return to normalcy under the banner of President Harding. Both attach too much importance to the potency of politics and too little to the value of fair play, cooperation, and hard work. Very seldom does one in the long run get something for nothing. From time immemorial the economic success of any Robinson Crusoe has been measured not only by his ability and willingness to work, but by his skill in employing his hands, brain, and implements efficiently. And, when coming to live side by side with others in a highly specialized world, his full success has compelled in addition his cooperation with his associates. Furthermore, it has been demonstrated that his lasting success depends upon how completely he refrains from being "the whole hog or none."

But bewildered by the developments before and after 1929, the recovery-seekers of present day society have seemingly forgotten these simple truths. Just now the trouble is that labor, capital, and political leadership have bought too many tickets in the recovery sweepstakes of 1934. They are dallying around the starting post waiting for their ships to sail in. For some time labor has been soliciting the same wages for fewer hours. Capital has been eager for some pill to get relief from an overextended headache of debt, aggravated as it is by the grippe of higher costs. And, the Administration, while busy cooking its political goose, has been hysterically trying this and that remedy, hoping to placate labor, and at the same time to give enterprise a new lease on life.

Evidence of Returned Sanity Seen in Plea for Cooperation.

Recently the Federal Government in advocating cooperation all around has given some evidence of returned sanity, as well as some promise finally of improvement for business activity. Still, this trial and error program is entailing great expenditures of money because once projects are started, abandonment can not take place abruptly. Therefore the race, it appears, is to be between cooperation (in order to attain recovery) and the evil steed of a rising public debt. If cooperation wins and recovery develops, taxes may be sufficient in the long run to pay the debt. But, if cooperation fails to induce recovery, or if it is overtaken by a too-rapidly rising debt, a hurricane of inflation threatens to spoil the outing for almost every one.

However, there is somewhat more than a gambler's chance of success. For, since the Government has commenced to stress cooperation as the fundamental touchstone of business revival, there has been some evidence of recovery. With his shoes polished, his trousers pressed, and the flower of optimism in his lapel, Recovery really seems to be coming around that much-talked-of corner again. Frequently in the past he has disappeared down some alleyway, frightened apparently by what he saw before him. This time it is to be hoped that labor, capital and political leadership will avoid the tactics of hobgoblins.

There is much data to show that they have prevented his coming to date. Since the middle of 1933 industrial employment has increased less than 1 per cent, while labor hours worked have declined 3.2 per cent, per unit output has declined 57.8 per cent, and the inefficiency of labor as measured by higher wage costs has increased by 37 per cent. As the prices of manufactured goods have risen about 7 per cent throughout the same period, production has declined 24.7 per cent, and gross profits have decreased 18.5 per cent. The futility of attaching so much importance to what Government can do is, therefore, obvious. Of course, there are certain things, which these and other facts indicate, that Government can do.

Americans' Ability Relied Upon; Straining of Idealism Opposed.

Government must not strain its idealism by too much coercion or regimentation, because when no longer panic stricken, Americans still feel mentally and physically capable of taking care of their own affairs. Moreover, Government must avoid following or encouraging recourse to the old discredited principles of the boom period. Careful supervision is required, for example, of home mortgage lending by commercial banks, which is just starting. The Federal Government must also encourage production generally, avoid confusion by repeated contradictions, and refrain from competing so extensively with private enterprise as to destroy the value of its own yardsticks. It almost goes without saying that the recipient of every dollar spend by the Government must give something of value in return, that the dollar must be stabilized irrevocably, and that monopoly practices which prevent consumers from getting the most for their expenditures must be eliminated. By insisting on cooperation, by coordinating its recovery activities (under Executive Director Richberg) so as to eliminate inconsistencies, by abandoning the price fixing provisions of codes, by recognizing the necessary character of profits, by relying more on lower prices to stimulate consumer demand, and by working toward a balanced budget and the stabilization of exchange, the Federal Government has made great strides in the last few weeks in setting the National house in order for the return of Recovery.

But as time goes on, it must certainly become more and more widely appreciated that government ingenuity alone can not usher in recovery for any extended visit. Labor and enterprise, as well as government, must be less militant and more cooperative. To be sure, enterprise "with good, sound American business sense" can succeed in spite of the "alphabet schemes," as Henry Ford very caustically, but very well says. But in any case, labor, enterprise, and Government must appreciate that sustained recovery depends upon the ability to furnish their services at lower per unit costs. This means greater efficiency. In addition, each must be fully aware of the fact that lasting reform depends upon the certainty that these lower political and industrial costs will really materialize to the benefit of the consuming citizenry in lower taxes and in lower unit selling prices. This means that the monetary unit must be stabilized and monopoly practices eliminated. If recovery is accompanied by the honest endeavor of all to accomplish these things, expansion in the consumers' goods industry as well as in the durable goods industry will develop. Stern reality warns, however, that unless cooperation soon encourages recovery to pay an interminable visit to the Nation, Government will go bankrupt trying to keep the door open for him.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Romes, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Smokehouse, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes Golden, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Yonothans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; various fall vraieties, unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 60@90.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 70@75; ungraded, 60@65; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, 90@95; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, 90@95; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 70@75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 65@75; ungraded, 50@60; Eastern Shore Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 85@90; ungraded, 60@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 35@40; nearby, ½ bushel hampers, 40@50.

CHICKENS—Young, Rocks, 1¼-2¼ lbs., 16@17; 2½-3½ lbs., 15@16; 4 lbs. and over, 17. Mixed colors, 1½-2¼ lbs., 15@16; 2½-3½ lbs., 13@15. Leghorns, as to size, 13@14. Old chickens, colored, 5 lbs., and over, 16@17; 4-4½ lbs., 15@16; under, 4 lbs., 13@14; Leghorns, 10@13; roosters, 10@11.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 13@14; Muscovy, 13@14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,100. Trading moderately active. Prices of all classes and grades of slaughter cattle slightly stronger than Thursday. Top, 6.00. Slaughter steers—Good, 5.75@6.25; medium, 4.00@5.75; common, 2.75@4.25. Heifers—good, 4.50@4.75; medium, 3.50@4.50; common, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.25@3.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls—Good (beef), 3.25 and medium, 2.00@2.75; low cutter and 2.75. Cows—Good, 3.00@3.25; common cutter, 2.50@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Trading active. Prices, 50 cents higher. Top, 8.00. Vealers—Good and choice, 7.25@8.00; medium, 5.50@7.00; cull and common, 4.75@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Pigs and butcher hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher. Good packing sows, 30 cents higher. Top, 6.50. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 140-160 lbs., 5.90@6.10; 160-180 lbs., 5.90@6.50; 180-200 lbs., 6.10@6.50; 200-220 lbs., 6.10@6.50; 220-250 lbs., 6.10@6.50; 250-290 lbs., 5.40@6.40; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 5.10@5.90; (275-350 lbs.) medium, 3.80@4.80; pigs (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 4.20@5.20.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,800. Better grades, 25 cents higher. Top, 7.00 bulk, 6.75 down. Lambs (90 lbs.), down, good and choice, 6.25@7.00; common and medium, 4.25@6.25; cull, 3.50@4.00. Ewes—90-120 lbs., good and choice, 2.00@2.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; all weights common and medium, 1.00@1.50.

WHICH STOCKS A BUY NOW?
—from long-pull viewpoint, what groups best for balanced list.

RAILS GOOD FOR ANOTHER RISE?
—despite doubtful future, will rails join market in general advance?

WILL INFLATION SAP Your BONDS?
—practical, specific advice how to hedge your holdings against inflation.

GOOD-BYE to YOUR POWER STOCKS?
—before you say farewell to utilities, get the full facts.

TWO WAYS to AID YOUR INCOME
—big yields are pitfalls! How income can be reasonably increased.

Write
for Free Copies of Above Reports

Babson's Reports
Div. 92-82, Babson Park, Mass.
Send free copies of reports mentioned in Washington, D. C., Post.

Name .....

Address .....

Palumbo Louis Goes to Prison

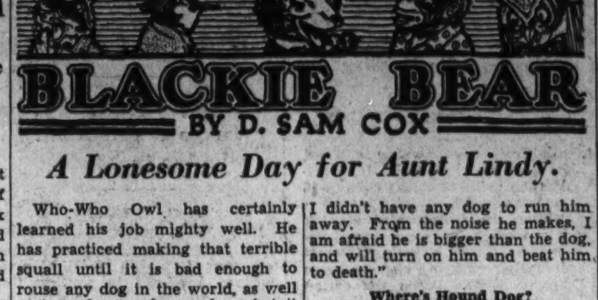
Abandons Fight on Charge of Effort to Influence Juror's Vote.

Louis Palumbo, convicted last month of criminal contempt of court, was sent to jail for six months yesterday when he appeared before Justice James M. Proctor, in the District Supreme Court, and withdrew his appeal.

The charge against Palumbo was that he attempted to influence the manner in which Charles William Powers, then a juror on the Criminal Court panel, should vote in an unidentified gambling case then approached trial. Powers testified Palumbo said he would make it "worth his while to sit tight."

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly asked Justice Proctor to cite Palumbo for contempt, and after a brief trial, in which he and Powers were the only witnesses, Justice Proctor found him guilty. He allowed Palumbo to remain at libery pending an appeal.

Meantime, an indictment charging Palumbo with bribery, based on the same incident, was returned by the District grand jury. It was understood yesterday that the Government would drop the indictment because of Palumbo's action in abandoning his appeal.



A Lonesome Day for Aunt Lindy.

Who-Who Owl has certainly learned his job mighty well. He has practiced making that terrible squall until it is bad enough to rouse any dog in the world, as well as to make people wonder what it is.

Hound Dog never liked to leave Aunt Lindy's house without letting her know that he had a mighty good excuse. So, on that Sunday morning when Blackie was going to have his good dinner, Who-Who flew over back of the little field at Aunt Lindy's, and let loose that squall. Aunt Lindy heard it as clearly as did Hound Dog, and she saw him run off toward the noise to catch the animal who made it. Who-Who squalled several times more as he flew on toward Blackie's house, and Hound Dog kept on running after him, and barking with all his might.

Aunt Lindy listened till the noise was clear out of hearing, and then she turned to Tom and said: "I'd give a lot to know what sort of an animal it is that makes that dreadful noise. I hate terribly for Hound Dog to run away after him like this, but I would hate it worse if I didn't have any dog to run him away. From the noise he makes, I am afraid he is bigger than the dog, and will turn on him and beat him to death."

Where's Hound Dog?

But the dog was gone and there was nothing she could do but wait, though the waiting was mighty tiresome and lonely. Dinner time came and she and Tom sat down to eat, but they would stop annd listen every time they heard a noise. And then away late in the afternoon they heard a hawk squall, and it sounded enough like Hound Dog to make them both jump up and run to the door. But there was no dog. Oh, how she wished she had not let him run off after that awful creature! What in the world had happened to her good old Hound Dog? She never would forgive herself if that animal had killed or hurt him. And it had been hours and hours since he left.

And now it was nearly sunset—one of those beautiful red November sunsets, that are the quietest and lonesomest things in the world for folks that are already lonesome—and still there was no Hound Dog. It was certainly a lonesome hour, and Aunt Lindy was just about ready to cry, when lickety-split, lickety-split, here came Hound Dog and he had in his mouth a great big rabbit that he dropped at Aunt Lindy's feet.

Yes, Aunt Lindy certainly did catch that dog around the neck and hug him, and said: "Bless your old heart; you are the best dog in the world, and I am so, so, so glad that terrible beast didn't hurt you!" And Hound Dog could not begin to eat all the supper she gave him.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Washington Post.)

Prof. Hering to Lecture On Christian Science

A public lecture on "Christian Science: Some Rudimental Applications" will be delivered by Prof. Herman S. Hering, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., tonight in the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The lecture will also be broadcast over Station WOL.

Prof. Hering is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston. He will be introduced by Walter H. Moling, first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, under whose auspices the lecture will be given.

Football Player in Hospital.

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.).—Lewis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Williams, of this city, is in the Myers Clinic Hospital, Philippi, suffering from a head injury received in a night football game at Cumberland. Williams is a member of the Parsons High School squad. A brain operation will be necessary.

Death Takes Veteran Pastor

Rev. E. W. Brubaker Dies at Front Royal; Served Eleven Charges.

Frant Royal, Va., Nov. 12 (Spl.). Rev. Edwin W. Brubaker, 66, died in his home here today, following a brief illness. He was a retired minister of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

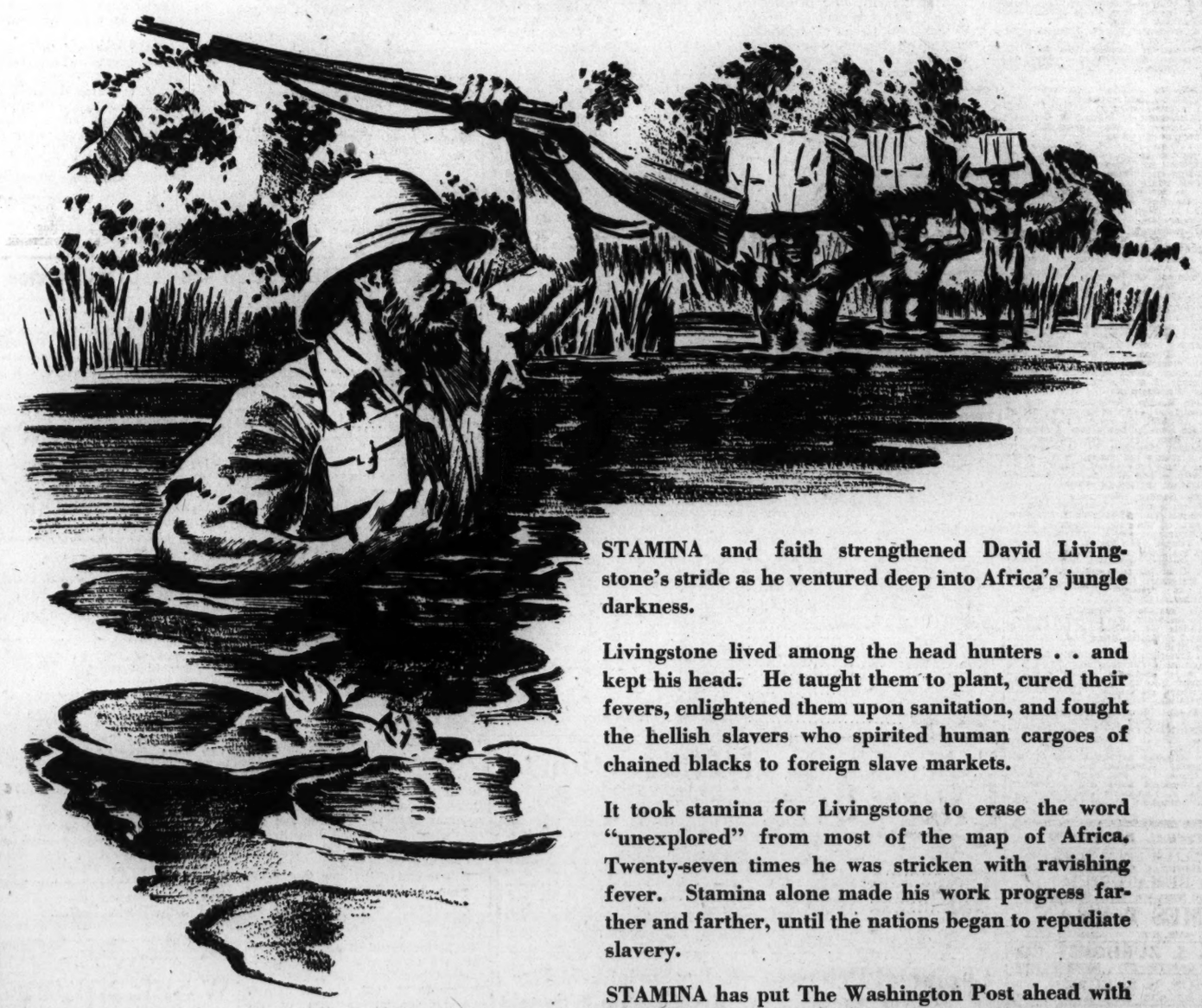
He was a native of Page County, Va., attending Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, and entered the ministry in 1900. He served 11 charges, three in Maryland, five in West Virginia and three in the Shenandoah Valley, including Frederick County circuit; Winchester, Warren circuit, Front Royal, and Riverton. His last pastorate was at Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Mr. Brubaker is survived by his wife and four sons and three daughters. These are Charles W. Brubaker, Detroit; Walter E. Brubaker and Willard G. Brubaker, Washington; Mrs. I. A. Potts and Mrs. H. M. Bagley, Camden, N. J.; John T. Brubaker, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Austin Edmunds, Browntown, Warren County. Mrs. W. J. Whitesell, wife of the Rev. W. J. Whitesell, Rileyville, Page County, is a sister.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

Stamina



STAMINA and faith strengthened David Livingstone's stride as he ventured deep into Africa's jungle darkness.

Livingstone lived among the head hunters . . and kept his head. He taught them to plant, cured their fevers, enlightened them upon sanitation, and fought the hellish slavers who spirited human cargoes of chained blacks to foreign slave markets.

It took stamina for Livingstone to erase the word "unexplored" from most of the map of Africa. Twenty-seven times he was stricken with ravishing fever. Stamina alone made his work progress farther and farther, until the nations began to repudiate slavery.

STAMINA has put The Washington Post ahead with the advertiser and the reader . . every month. Editorial stamina to explore every phase of today's news, the stamina to stand for the truth, and stamina to throw off slavery to precedent and tradition.

Washington advertisers use The Post because its stamina in fighting for civic benefits has won the confidence of its readers. Not only is The Post a dependable medium of news . . it is regarded by the reader as a reliable adviser on reliable merchandise. Advertising messages have provable effectiveness in

The Washington Post

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

John Edward Soule, 32, Fort Barrancas, Fla., and Adelia Elsa Maria Ernestinda Rosasco, 33, 1662 Thirty-second street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Kelly.

George Edward Timmons, 24, 1407 G street southeast, and Laura Elizabeth Catts, 24, Army War College. The Rev. Edwin Burling.

Joseph E. Craven, 26, 924 Ingraham street northwest, and Maxine Hilda Runion, 23, Timberville, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marshall Stevens, 22, 1440 R street northwest, and Mattie Childress, 30, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George Franklin Little, 52, Oak Park, Ill., and Margaret Tilton Andrews, 38, Wardman Park Hotel. The Rev. J. B. Sisco.

Florentino Gaac Fabella, 26, 3604 Ninth street northwest, and Annie June Johnson, 21, Lexington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Walter Chauncey Whitcraft, 42, 2433 Newton street northwest, and Edith Harvey Dunn, 28, 2623 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. O. C. Barber.

Alphonse J. LaValley, 22, 950 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Lucy Catherine Moore, 22, 1327 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Claude Vogel.

Marion Covington, 28, 2630 Georgia avenue northwest, and Cora Lee Little, 28, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Henry R. Winston, 39, 1724 Corcoran street northwest, and Bessie Brent Madison, 40, 1722 V street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James Lorenzo Clark, 27, 55 L street northeast, and Valentina Adela, 19, 14 M street northeast. The Rev. Marshall Banks.

William Melvin Smith, 20, 2310 L street northwest, and Harriet Smith, 18, 1928 L street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alston.

Walter C. Anderson, 38, 742 Fourth street northwest, and Carrie Cople, 30, 404 H street northwest. The Rev. McKinley Brown.

Charles Duffy Shields, 19, 1645 Thirteenth street northwest, and Beedie Beatrice Artis, 20, 1430 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. E. D. Swinson.

William E. Watkins, 32, New York City, and Ida Williams, 25, same address. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

James Thomas Yates, 31, 1814 Second street northwest, and Susie Cook, 23, 1196 Nineteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William Shorter, 45, 2006 Eighth street northwest, and Blanche Isabelle Allen, 35, 2215 Pomeroy court northwest. The Rev. T. L. Travis.

Joseph Martin, 23, and Goldie Martin, 22, both of Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDoulie.

Sule M. Edwards, 31, Charlottesville, Va., and Violet Cabell Jackson, 30, Kiswick, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDoulie.

Ralph Lindsey Howland, 27, and Lillian Louise Duke, 25, both of Durham, N. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lester Heath Hager, 21, and Elizabeth Mora Danbow, 18, both of Cherrydale, Va. The Rev. C. M. Flippin.

Melvin Harris Leishear, 22, and Ruth Marie Eggleston, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Deaths.

Mina J. Little, 82 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Anna L. Sutton, 81 yrs., 485 H st. sw.

Louise B. Scholl, 78 yrs., John Dickson Home.

Clara M. Brill, 66 yrs., 619 Varnum st. nw.

Elisha McClure, 60 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

James J. Donellan, 56 yrs., 1613 Harvard st. nw.

Nathan Bisker, 38 yrs., Sibley Hosp.

Edward C. Hampshire, 36 yrs., Providence Hosp.

Catherine Smith, 23 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Earl Thomas, 6 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Martha L. Jackson, 5 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Peter Andrakakos, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.

Katherine A. Boyle, 8 hrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.

Infant Williamson, 1 hr., Columbia Hosp.

Carrie W. Clifford, 72 yrs., 939 S st. nw.

Mary Hamilton, 64 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

John W. Brown, 50 yrs., 460 I st. nw.

Beatrice Young, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Edgar Washington, 44 yrs., 762 Navy pl., se.

Robert Thompson, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Harry Jackson, 30 yrs., 132 Pierce ct.

Charles Washington, 20 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Evelyn Hall, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

Infant Wilson, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Infant Maloy, 8 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Infant Anderson, 8½ hrs., 1514 Fifth st. nw.

Sarah Moore, 5 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Samuel and Elsie Shulman, boy.

James and Helen Brown, boy.

DIED

BENNETT—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at her residence, Springfield road, Annandale, Va., MARY E., the beloved wife of John Bennett, sr. Funeral from St. James' Church, Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment at Falls Church, Va.

BOEKHOFF — On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at 5 p. m., LOUISE L., beloved wife of Louis L. Boekhoff and mother of Claire L. Boekhoff and daughter of Mrs. Samuel G. Skelton. Services at her late residence, 25 Quincey street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

BRATZ—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, CARL HERMAN BRAATZ, aged 88 years. Services from Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m.

BRILL—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, CLARA M., beloved wife of the late Charles O. Brill and mother of Milton O. Brill. Funeral from her late residence, 619 Varnum street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

COOK—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his residence, 4115 Thirteenth street northeast, THEODORE, beloved husband of Clara Cook and father of Mrs. V. M. Giffen and Mrs. Albert H. Bell. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DONELLAN—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his late residence, 1613 Harvard street northwest, JAMES L., beloved husband of Jeanne R. Donellan and father of Miss Jeannette and Marguerite Donellan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GORDON—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Philadelphia, Pa., HARRY L., the youngest son of the late Joseph T. and Sarah A. Gordon. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

KIRSCH—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 428 Tenth street southwest, HERMAN, loving husband of May A. Kirsch, and father of Leroy C. Kirsch and Mrs. Edna P. Chipman, of Brentwood, Md., in his eighty-first year. Funeral from above residence Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his residence, 5816 Fifth street northwest, ALBERT E., beloved husband of the late Alice R. Lewis (nee Brinkley). Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, November 14, 1934, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to chapel at Congressional Cemetery, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MANG—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at his residence, 305 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., BERNHARDT, beloved husband of the late Katherine Mang (nee Hoffman). He is survived by one son, Conrad B. Mang, and three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Sanford and Mrs. P. Dyer. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MUDD—On Monday, November 12, 1934, at his residence, 434 Clifford avenue, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM E., beloved husband of Hattie Mudd and father of Lester Mudd. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE O'CONNOR (nee Pitton), beloved wife of Thomas M. O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 314 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PENNINGTON—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ELIZA IRENE PENNINGTON (nee Pumphrey), beloved wife of Caleb Pennington. Funeral from her late residence, 3226 Fourth street southeast, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 10, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, RAYMOND E., beloved husband of Catherine C. Robey and the son of the late Sarah Delano Robey. Funeral from his late residence, 328 Twelfth street southeast, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEARINGEN—On Monday, November 12, 1934, at her home, 20 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH GERTRUDE, wife of Nobel Paul Swearingen. Funeral services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment: private.

SUMMERS—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, at Episcopal Hospital, IDA HILL SUMMERS, resident of Seattle, Wash., visitor at home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chaddick. Funeral services (private) at chapel of Joseph Gawler & Son, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m.

SUTTON—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at her residence, 485 H street southwest, ANNA L., widow of George W. Sutton and beloved mother of Mrs. Cora M. Goddard. Mrs. Etta Sherry and Mrs. John B. Ballenger. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

THOMAS—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, EARL, the beloved son of George J. and Edna C. Thomas and grandson of the late George C. and Mary Thomas. Funeral from his parents' residence, 121 Anacostia road northeast, on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

TOMPKINS—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sterling A. Ely, 2025 Hillyer place northwest, ESTELLE H., beloved wife of the late Frank Tompkins. Services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Congressional Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Sunday, November 11, 1934, at Elwood City, Pa., MARY M., beloved wife of the late Richard A. Young and mother of Mrs. Eva Powell and Mrs. Evelyn S. Powell, of Elwood City, Pa.; Mrs. Alberta Wirsching, Willard R. Raymond A., Elmer C., Floyd S. and Walter C. Young and Mrs. Helen H. Phillips. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. 'Lincoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 TTH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED.
NOrth 7000 Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Deal Funerals
Always Cost Less
Deal revolutionized the price and methods of funeral directors over a quarter of a century ago in Washington. This policy of "always lower" price without exception and of giving the utmost in quality and service has never been equalled. Irrespective of price Deal service is always superior.
WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICES
$75 to $200 and up
DEAL
Funeral Home
Ph. LI. 8200-8201

Chambers
WE CLAIM THE FINEST FUNERALS AT THE LOWEST PRICES
We can do it because we are one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
METAL CASKET FIT FOR A KING
This fine high-grade metal casket and complete funeral, cars and all— $265

This beautiful half-couch casket; the whole funeral, cars, hearse and all complete. Compare our services to any at $165

When you call Chambers, you not only have the service of Washington's Largest Undertaker, but one of the Largest in the World.
Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W.
Columbia 0432
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th ST. S.E.
Lincoln 4477

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:48 | High tide..	12:17	12:51
Sun sets.....4:56 | Low tide...	7:18	7:29

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Nov. 12—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by light rain Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly colder; moderate southwest winds becoming fresh northwest Tuesday night.

For Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by light rain in northeast, and light rain or snow in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly colder.

For Maryland—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, light snow in west and probably followed by light rain in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered over Maine Sunday night has moved northeastward to eastern Quebec, Harrington, 29.12 inches, and the disturbance that was northwest of Hudson Bay has moved rapidly southeastward to the northern Lake region, White River, Ont., 29.56 inches. Another disturbance extends from southern Alaska to western Washington, Cordova, Alaska, 29.24 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America with centers as follows: Vicksburg, Miss., 30.34 inches; Point Barrow, Alaska, 30.26 inches; Lander, Wyo., 30.22 inches, and Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.18 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 43. Lowest, 34. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 247 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1934, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934, 0.41 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Sun. Mon. night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	43	35	37	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	28	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	44	30	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	36	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	36	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	52	30	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	28	52	....
Boston, Mass.	42	34	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28	30	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	44	28	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	32	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	34	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	32	34	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	48	28	44	....
Denver, Colo.	66	36	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	26	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	26	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	22	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	46	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	60	62	....
Helena, Mont.	50	32	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	28	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	40	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	30	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	36	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	30	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	26	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	34	50	....
Miami, Fla.	72	58	60	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	30	44	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	38	54	....
New Orleans, La.	60	46	58	....
New York, N. Y.	44	36	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	38	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	36	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	38	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	60	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	30	30	0.11
Portland, Me.	36	32	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	42	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	42	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	34	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	56	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	52	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	36	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	38	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	46	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	38	54	....

LEGAL NOTICES

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF the laws of the United States of America governing the disposition of seized property of the appraised value of $500.00 or less, as being subject to forfeiture under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Laws of the United States, notice having been heretofore published as provided by law giving 30 days' time in which to file claim and no claim being interposed and no bond's given within the time above specified, notice is hereby given, as provided in Section 3460, Revised Statutes of the United States, that at 10 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, I will sell at public auction for cash, at the entrance room of the Metropolitan Warehouse, 50 Florida avenue northeast, Washington, D. C., the following named automobiles seized in the District of Columbia: Buick coach, motor No. 19005162; Buick sedan, motor No. 1510600; Chevrolet coach, motor No. 1273022; Chevrolet coach, motor No. 2794586; Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 1216712; Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 2759632; Chevrolet truck, motor No. 3103707; Dodge truck, motor No. H150-174; Durant coupe, motor No. 151248849; Ford coach, motor No. A16-16009; Ford coach, motor No. A2408703; Ford coach, motor No. A2742087; Ford coach, motor No. A3344857; Ford coupe, motor No. 471433; Ford coupe, motor No. A14255789; Ford coupe, motor No. A2131902; Ford coupe, motor No. A2712685; Ford coupe, motor No. A3518381; Ford roadster, motor No. A713515; Ford roadster, motor No. A3043944; Ford roadster, motor No. A3533069; Ford sedan, motor No. A717205; Ford sedan, motor No. 18-518566; Ford sedan, motor No. A3694344; Ford sedan, motor No. A4554340; Ford truck, motor No. A4601574; Graham-Paige sedan, motor No. 804203; Nash cabriolet, motor No. 156161; Peerless sedan, motor No. 8-U-13990; Reo coupe, motor No. A20816. H. J. SIMMONS, Acting Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Dated November 12, 1934.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DAVID L. HERSON.
Automobile Supplies.
Unexcelled Service.
1706 7th St. N.W. Phone No. 7557.

SALES AND SERVICE.
SALES HUPMOBILE SERVICE
SMITH & BUTLER
1617 O St. N.W. NO. 9546.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE
General Auto Repairs
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Rear 1223 F St. NE LI. 7725.

TOP AND BODY WORK
BODY REPAIRING, FENDER WORK
Upholstering—Body Painting.
KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP
Rr. 1144 18th st. nw. Nat. 1388

BATHS

RIGGS Ladies' Turkish Baths. Me. 7236. Reducing a Specialty. Colonic Irrigation. Trained Nurses. Beauty Shop Now Open. Facials Unexcelled. Expert Attendants.

BLUE PRINTS

MAX SCHER
Reproduction Specialist—Photostats
Blue Prints—Direct Black & White Prints.
710 14th NW. NAt. 3738.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line
3 times.....15c " "
6 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEAUTY CULTURE

CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP
Experts in All Branches Beauty Culture.
CO. 9447-9466. 3111 14th St. N.W.

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE $5
PERMANENTS
SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE
ME. 8763. 402 Washington Bldg.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ROBERT J. JONES.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
X-RAY LABORATORY.
Phone Nat. 4578. 1228 L St. N.W.

DR. ROY H. CASE.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W.
Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. Unusually fine for all women's and children's diseases. Appt. only. WE. 1126. 3025 O st. nw

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE
Accounting and Secretarial Courses.
DAY SCHOOL, $10 MO.; NIGHT, $6.
"A Better Course for Less Money."

CORSET BUSINESS

Achieve Graceful Lines With Comfort. Woven Wire Stay—Exclusive With NuBone. Figure Analysis Without Obligation.
NUBONE CORSET SHOP.
1317 F St. N.W., Room 805. NA. 4735.

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP
Foundation Garments. Surgical Health Belts. Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres.
1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA 2319.

Gossard Line of Beauty
MODELS FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE
1316 G St. N.W. BETTY WAY. ME. 2377.

CREDIT BUREAUS

TRI-STATE BUREAU, Inc.
25% ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 6953.

DRUGGISTS

HALL'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Prompt Free Delivery
Monroe St. at 18th St. N.E. Dec. 1177.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co.
Installations Repairs.
RADIO SERVICE
5514½ Conn. Ave. NW CLev. 5656

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO.
National Press Bldg.
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment
Phone National 2711.

EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W. Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. Me. 3846.

FLORISTS

SAUBER, INC.
Fresh Flowers for All Occasions.
Funeral Sprays, $2.50 Up.
CO. 3503. Delivery Service 1788 Col. Rd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WARREN W. TALTAVULL
Funeral Director
"Dependable Service"
Col. 0464 3619 14th st. nw.

BARNES & MATHEWS
FUNERAL HOME
Colored Undertaker and Embalmer
Phone Met. 9643. 514 4½ St. S.W.

J. J. CLEMENTS SONS
Established 1862
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
1241 Wisconsin ave. nw West 0804

Wm. REUBEN PUMPHREY
Colonial Funeral Home
"The Only W. R. Pumphrey."
Telephone Rockville 210.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO.
Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces.
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

FURRIERS

JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIERS.
Repairing and Remodeling.
Lining and Fixing Edges, $11.50.
Phone Nat. 8315. 817 11th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE.
Storage Day, Week & Mo. 24-Hr. Service.
Hood Tires. Willard Battery Service.
Phone De. 5612. 2021 17th N.W.

EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Service & Battery Service.
Free Towing Service.
Phone No. 9665. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON.
Hardware.
Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces.
723 7th N.W. National 2092.

Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints. Everything in Hardware and Paints.
CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.

Paints, Hardware, House Furnishings; Elec. Repairing. Agents, Edison Mazda Lamps.
S. H. LANDY & SON.
3030-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. COl. 8200.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO.
HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS.
NA. 5616 616 New York Ave. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment. 2d Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER.
1050 30th St. NW. WEst 0611.

JUNK OF ALL KINDS—Iron, metal, rags, tires, tubes.
NATIONAL JUNK COMPANY.
721 Florida Ave. N.W. POt. 3536.

Tires, Batteries, Accessories in Auto Glass. Buy All Kinds of Junk and Furs.
HARRY SOLLARS, INC.
1101 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 9082.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING, JR.
Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery
If It's Made of Leather We Repair It.
811 11th St. N.W. National 4242.

LUTZ & CO.
Luggage Est. 1804 Leather Goods.
Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags.
1325 G st. nw. NAtional 0244.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber—Mill Work.
Roofing and Insulating.
We. 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TOROVSKY
ORGAN PIANO HARMONY
1317 G St. N. W. DI. 5485.

OPTOMETRISTS

Rose Optical Company
Eyes Examined. Evenings by Appointment.
907 G St. N.W. DR. D. L. ROSE. NA. 6333.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO.
Dr. S. Berlin, Personally in Charge.
ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED.
717 G St. N.W. NA. 8623.

G. Albert Scott Is Now Associated With
FULKERSON OPTICAL CO.
1342 F St. N.W. NA. 4557.

ORCHESTRAS

BILL BALDWIN'S AMBASSADORS.
"JUNGLE RHYTHM."
Orchestras Available Any Time.
For Information, Call Co. 10274.

PAINT DISTRIBUTORS

HUGH REILLY COMPANY
Distributors for Barreled Sunlight, Dupont, U. S. Deck Paint, Valspar Finishes.
Nat. 1703. 1334 New York ave. nw.

PIANO TUNERS

WM. M. ZIEGLER.
Tuning and Repairing—Player Specialist.
Formerly With O. J. DeMoll & Wm. Knabe
Po. 5315. 2421 N. Capitol St. N.W.

PICTURE FRAMING

COHEN, INC.
Popular Priced Picture Store.
Pictures—Mirrors—Frames.
Di. 3696 1227 G st. nw.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S. Since 1902.
Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish. Finest Beyond Question.
Rr. 1229 D S.E. Tel LI. 1046.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. NE. North 0994.

W F ROBERTS COMPANY
PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892

RADIO SERVICE

GLENN RADIO SERVICE.
Free Estimates. (N.W. Section only.)
General Electrical Work. All Work Guar.
Cleveland 9613. 4705 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SCHOOLS

Wood's Commercial School
49th Year.
Secretarial—Accountancy
311 East Capitol. Lincoln 0038

SILVER PLATING

ACME PLATING CO.
SILVER PLATING.
Nickel and Chromium Plating.
Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours.
1419 F St. N.W. North 4386.

SPANISH SHOP

THE ONLY SPANISH STORE of its kind in Washington.
MANUEL PENA
1636 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 1796.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

TOYS—NOVELTIES

GARRISON'S OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
Thanksgiving Suggestions—Souvenirs, Denison's Goods, Party Favors, Toys.
1215 F St. N.W. National 1586.

TREE SURGEONS

Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co.
15 YEARS SATISFACTORY SERVICE.
Clar. 587 or Clar. 900.

UPHOLSTERERS

HOME UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture Repairing—Chair Caneing.
Upholstering—Work Guaranteed.
Rear, 448 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7340.

WELDING

HAWK WELDING CO.
Electric and Acetylene
Welding and Cutting.
Phone West 2324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MATHEWS WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding of Every Description.
All Work Guaranteed—24-Hour Service.
Phone Col. 6066. 770-4 Girard St. N.W.

RAY WELDING CO.
Portable Electric and Acetylene Outfits
Frozen Cylinders Welded; Work Guaranteed
Nat. 5891 39 Sumner Court N.W.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY GRITZ LIQUOR STORE.
Liquors From All Over the World.
We Deliver. Call North 7217.
1338 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
Adams 4580.

WOOD BUSINESS

JAMESON—TREE SURGEON.
Fireplace Kindling Wood Well Seasoned.
Cut in Lengths. Free Delivery.
DI. 5166 or After 6, Res., ME. 5836.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOSTON bull; female; 13 yrs. old; black and white. $20 reward. 201 F st. ne.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier; male; white; 4 black spots on back; in cellar; vicinity Wesley Heights or Spring Valley. Reward. CLeveland 4065.

LOST—One cello bow between 6th and 9th on D st. ne, Lin. 1033. Reward.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PURSE—With money; Sunday noon, on Columbia rd., between 14th and 15th. Call NA. 4460, Branch 289.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4.
TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

Beauty Service Riggs Ladies Turkish Baths, Albee Building. Expert Attendants. ME. 7236.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies, Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.: NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

DAILY TRANSPORTATION wanted for 2 from 20th and Biltmore sts. nw. to interior and Commerce Depts. CO. 0495.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. F. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

FOR FEMININE PROTECTION USE "X-TEX." Expert instruction and advice without charge. Ad. 3027 after 5:30.

GARDENIAS—Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber, become fresh and fragrant after wearing when placed in ice box; desired

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WH. 2500.

H. H. PRESTON.
Local and Long Distance Hauling.
Light and Heavy Hauling.
18 Decatur N.E. Decatur 5383.

WANTED — Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 N st. nw.: WEst 1069.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; hotel service if desired; exceptionally well furnished; immediate possession. Phone Columbia 5641.

CONN. AVE.—Bachelor studio; h.-w. h.; private entrance; semipriv. bath. NO. 2702-J.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

IN WASHINGTON'S leading apt. hotel; beautifully furn. apt. of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, porch, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. For appointment, call NAt. 0470.

THE HIGHLANDS—Apt. 606; Conn. ave. Beautifully furn. corner apt., living rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; occupy at once.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kitchenette; 2 rms., kitchen, frigidaire, gas and elec. incl.

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 1)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; attractively furnished. Open for inspection from 11 to 5. $110 per month

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
250 Farragut St. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $75.00.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.—Beautifully furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $55; also att. corner front sleeping room.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP.
Light housekeeping. Meals optional.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE. CL. 5003.

1 ROOM, kit. and bath; Murphy bed; 14th st. and Col. rd.; completely furn., including gas and elec. 409 Farragut st. nw.; GA. 4896.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS.
2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

MOST attractive, 2d-fl. duplex home: 6 rooms (3 extra-large bedrooms), beautifully decorated as owner's home; tile bath; screened porch; Frigid. 3021 15th st. nw.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 3109—5 rooms and bath; Frigid.; $52.50. Janitor service.

SPECIAL! Only $30; cor. apt.; overlooking R. Ck. Pk.; 4 rms., kit., b., PORCH; select. AD 8555 or NA. 7946.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration, $70.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th nw.—6 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; 2d fl.; southern exp.; adults; $72.50. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath..$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

1636 KENYON ST. NW. (apt. 22)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; free Frigidaire; $47.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

950 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., hall, bath.....$37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

$41.50 The Woodworth, 1206 10th St. NW.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
Apartment 103, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

1450 GIRARD ST. NW.
$57.50 Four rooms, kitchen and bath. General Electric refrigeration.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO.
1429 EYE ST. NW. NAt. 9666.

Gasoline Alley

Smooth Work

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L st. at Mass. ave. nw. Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration on house current; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NAt. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. nw. Dist. 6830.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

630 M st. se.—3 rooms, bath, h.w.h. electricity and gas; $25.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Take advantage of the present low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Phone National 9300.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

THREE BEDROOM HOME, beautiful, antique furniture, h.-w. h., electric range, spacious grounds, $95. 200 Spring drive, Lee Heights, Cherrydale, Va.

2120 C ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 inclosed sleeping porches; a. m. i.; house located in good neighborhood, convenient to stores and transportation; $90 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4426 Reservoir Rd.
6 rooms and bath.....$85.00
5106 13th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $90.00
2440 20th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $110.00
4621 Morgan Drive
5 rooms, bath $90.00
1548 44th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths.....$125.00
2009 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
12 rooms and 3 baths $125.00
902 East Capitol St.
8 rooms, 2½ baths.....$130.00
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE N.W. homes; good condition; rent $75 and $110. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

Let us help you locate your home in Washington.
SERVICE FREE.
Large listings of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses.
SALES AND RENTALS.
Call us for information.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
(Rental Department.)
1026 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—211 Prospect pl., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), breakfast porch, sleeping porch; garage; modern imp.; $75. Mrs. J. W. Bogley, Wis. 3414.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

NEARBY VA.—Attractive, modern home; 6 rooms and bath; spacious grounds; $60. Call NAt. 0470.

2803 14TH ST. NW.—A desirable 9-room and 3-bath brick house, with h.-w. h.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; upper 14th st. section; $85 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

746 7TH ST. S.E.—7 rooms; hot-water heat, garage; $40 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

GUEST HOUSE
Downtown 16th st., 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms, bath in basement, oil burner, frigidaire; excellent condition throughout; 2-car garage; $225. DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $45.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Phone National 9300.

CHEVY CHASE
Two-family, detached home, 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. NW.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$50 AND UP.
Car service available.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

2612 Woodley Pl. N.W.
8 rooms; 2 baths (6 bedrooms); upstairs living room; fireplace; 1 car garage, $115.
BY APPOINTMENT.
1421 Madison St. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; $90.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

COLORED.
2418 Snow's Court
(Rear of 2419 K st. nw.).
4 rooms and bath, $15.
H. G. SMITHY & CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights.....$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHERRYDALE, VA.—58 Melwood ave. Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; rent, $40 a month.

RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; yard; $35 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

3-ROOM apartment, semiprivate bath; heat, gas light included; $35 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

5 rooms, bath, a. m. i.....$47.50
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.....$55.00
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Child's or small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200

NW. BUNGALOW—8 rooms, sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $6,950.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, Nat. 9453.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers).
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SACRIFICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, BRICK, with garage on wide alley; lot 17 by 125 ft.; commercial; located D near 3d, opposite new Civic Center; good rental value; also future value; must be sold; owner widow; terms. Call MEt. 0087.

9TH ST. NE., 216—$6,350, brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., gge. and L. T. Gravatte. 729 15th nw. NAtl. 9753.

BURLEITH
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor enclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$9,500. 16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
ENGLISH TUDOR HOMES.
6 large rooms, studio living orom, with beamed ceiling, elaborate ELECTRIC REALTH KITCHEN, delicately colored tile bath with glass shower door, one of the finest and largest recreation rooms, gas heating plant, built-in garage, paved street and alley. An exceptional value.
1355 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Or call DIstrict 3100, MR. BEITZELL, for service.

List Your Properties With Us.
McKEEVER-MARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

$5,950—MT. PLEASANT, WEST OF 16TH st.; 6-room-and-bath brick, with front and rear porches, sleeping porch; hot-water heat and elec.; deep rear yard to alley. A wonderful value. Terms.

$13,950—STUDIO LIVING-ROOM HOME—Detached, brick-and-stone construction. On beautiful wooded lot in forest section of Chevy Chase, Md. Less than one year old; perfect condition. Bedroom and full bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second; oil burner, elec. refrig.; brick garage. Inspection arranged at your convenience.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAtional 2345.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
2902 Vista St. N.E.
6-room house, newly decorated; lot 100x90; 2-car garage. Small down payment and $37.50 per month. Open for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

Corner Brick Residence
JUST COMPLETED.
BUILT FOR PHYSICIAN'S USE.
A most unique arrangemtnt of home and office combined; center-hall plan; also complete office rooms in basement, with separate side entrance. Prominently located in good Northwest suburbs in D. C.
$13,500.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K st. nw. DIst. 1015.

$8,750
Detached brick, semi-bungalow, just completed; choice northwest location; convenient to transportation, stores and schools. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen with all latest equipment, bed room and bath. Second floor, extra large bed room, bath and sleeping porch. Truly a great value.

$5,500
In-town northwest brick home, very conveniently located. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, garage. House is in immaculate condition. Occupied by owner, who plans to buy larger place in the country. Convenient terms.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms; h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,500; good condition. DE. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED, 4-BEDROOM BRICK, EDGEMOOR, MD.
$15,950—Center-hall plan colonial brick residence; on beautiful ½-acre wooded lot, in Washington's finest suburban community; 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern equipment, oil burner, elec. refrigeration. Will trade for smaller home in city.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H st. nw. Phone National 2345.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park; SHep. 3444.

21 ACRES—7-room dwelling, 10 miles city, partly wooded; good orchard; bargain, $5,000.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS—One to five acres on Bradley Blvd., in the heart of the Country Club section, beautifully wooded with knolls and streams, $200 down balance convenient monthly payments. Box 102 Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. FRINTZ, HERNDON, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property.
R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

PRODUCTIVE FARM, near Sandy Spring; good house, view, stream; very reasonable. Farquhar, 1317 Fairmont nw.

55 ACRES unusually good land; big stream; 8-room house; outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st., Falls Church 408.

16 ACRES high level land, mostly wooded, on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; cash price $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt ave.; Dist. 4508.

10 ACRES or more of ground in nearby Northwest Md., with water and electricity available; either clear, wooded or rocky; will pay all cash.
C. H. HILLEGEIST.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WYANDOTTE PULLETS—100 (white), for sale at N. E. Duvall, Fairland Md. Ashton 44-F-31.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOG—Male Dobermann Pinscher, line bred; K. C. and puppies. Appointment by phone. Annapolis 1823-F-3.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; COl. 0100.

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little Queen Anne, walnut model, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as a test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $314 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $100 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musicians. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1934 model; family size; practically new; just repossessed; a real bargain for quick sale; will finance. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced $110 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment size period model. An instrument of quality which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this once-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced $270 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north of Palais Royal.)

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-A-WAY COT, with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered; 5 cu. ft.; good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw. Few left.

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw.

GENUINE PROFESSIONAL GRAND—Finest make and in the very best of condition. Regular list price $1,050. A grand piano in every sense of the word. Never again a chance like this. Now reduced $335 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

GRAND PIANO in plain colonial case, full size keyboard and 5 ft. in length, embodying every musical quality desired in a truly beautiful instrument. Only one in Washington available. Now reduced $275 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—We have a splendid little Chickering baby grand; slightly used; that we are offering at the reduced price of $560. This instrument is very modern, and is finished in a beautiful satin mahogany. New it sold for $1,375, and considering how little it has been used it's a real value at the price we're asking. See this grand today. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's a good buy in a baby grand; a late model, mahogany finished piano just traded in on a new Knabe, and is now for sale at $240. Good for years of excellent use. Pay $3 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785; the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering that new this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, medium-sized upright in new piano condition, $450. The new price is $875 so this piano is a value at the price we're asking. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand, in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down and $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a repossessed apartment upright, one of the latest models and in splendid condition, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the remaining weekly payments of $2, totaling $170. An unusual bargain for some one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument designed in a plain, modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

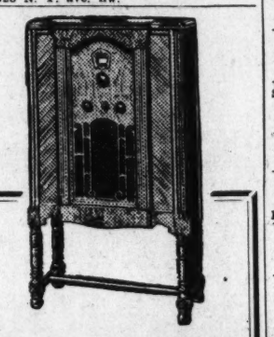
PIANOS—Don't buy any used grand, upright or player until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock of "Remade Pianos"—instruments we have put through as many as 10 rebuilding processes to assure the purchaser of the best possible tone and appearance in a used piano. Prices are lower, quality considered. Grands, $185 up; uprights, $50 up. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—A late model; mahogany finished; well-constructed instrument; in good condition; $75; terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale, handsomely encased with bench to match. This small size upright possesses volume and tonal quality of the average small grand and is a marvelous value. Now reduced $80 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.



Bargains in New and Used
RADIOS

ATWATER KENT — 7-tube set in a special lowboy cabinet $10.00
RADIO—5-tube AC-DC, brand new, latest model table set. Complete with tubes.....$14.50
PHILCO — 7-tube Baby Grand $22.50
HOWARD—6-tube table model in good condition. Marvelous tone.....$32.50
RCA VICTOR—9-tube high boy in splendid condition. Used as a sample on our floors. Reduced from $89.50 to $39.50
HOWARD—7-tube set in a French wall-type console. Has a clear, rich tone. A floor sample that we are reducing from $175 to....$45.00
RCA VICTOR—1934 6-tube lowboy, modern cabinet, has latest features—airplane dial, etc. In new radio condition; having been used as a floor sample only. Was $77.50, now reduced to $49.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON — A fine set in splendid condition. Seldom are we able to offer a really fine radio of this make for as low as $50.00
PHILCO—7-tube radio-phonograph combination; handsome cabinet. In good condition and an unusual value at $55.00
RCA-VICTOR—10-tube superheterodyne in a highboy console with folding doors. A splendid set that we have used as a floor sample. The price was over $150; now reduced to $60.00
ATWATER KENT—1934 model 10-tube console. Has latest features, shadow tuning, automatic volume control, etc. Handsome cabinet of blended woods. A splendid value at the reduced price of $69.50
BRUNSWICK—7-tube phonograph radio combination. Radio has armored chassis. Beautiful hand carved cabinet of walnut. This unit is a floor sample and is in splendid condition. Reduced from $275 to.....$99.50

Easy Terms—New Set Guarantee

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

SMALL GRAND—Fine make; will sell for balance due of $340 on terms to a responsible party. This is worthwhile. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE GRAND—Very costly, strictly custom-built instrument in this authentic design, including bench to exactly match. Formerly sold at $1,075. Both instrument and bench in perfect condition, and we assure you nothing can probably ever be found elsewhere that will compare with the true beauty of tone this instrument exactly possesses. Now reduced $335 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north of Palais Royal.)

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TEACHER'S UPRIGHT—Exactly 5 inches higher than the small apartment size models. Magnificent tone and even scale. A value of this description has never before been offered at such a genuine saving. Now reduced $125.00 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL CASES—150 feet; beautiful solid mahogany, and walnut wall cases; sacrifice if sold at once. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw. MEt. 9744.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, any length, $10 per cord, curb delivery; also pine, hickory, kindling. Dial WAlnut 8487. F. W. Clark.

WOOD, oak, seasoned, $8 cord. Write Box 4, Bethesda, Md.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. WIsc. 3316.

RIFLES—USED
30-40 Craig Sporter. New condition. A bargain; $16.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Winchester, 16 gauge, full choke, 28-inch barrel, in very good condition. Bargain. $32.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl 5312.
SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service. 1412 H st. nw.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER $2.00
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL—A FORD $2.00
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed.. $5.50
GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. DI. 0754.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton.
Pocahontas, washed, stove.....$9.50
Blue Banner, lump.....$8.50
Pocahontas, run of mine.....$7.50
Wood, oak and pine, per cord.....$9.50
Coal carried into coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway.
South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Call NA. 3910 or DIst. 0385 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. Lincoln 1203.

C. MATTIA & SON.
Quality Colonial Anthracite Service.
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N.W.

TERMINAL ICE & FUEL COMPANY.
Orange Disc Anthracite, Pocahontas.
Prepared Sizes for Domestic Use.
3d & K N.W. Nat. 0990-0998.

J. COSTA COAL CO.
Colonial and Pocahontas Coal.
Quick Delivery All Sections in City.
Phone Nat. 1455. 624 N St. N.W.

RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
Try Our Premium Coal.
We Deliver to All Parts of the City.
Phone North 1600.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel.
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047.

WM. G. DARMSTEAD
Wood — Coal — Ice
727 10th St. S.E. LI. 2054.
75% Lump. $7.50 Egg. $8.50
80% Lump. $8.75 Egg. $9.75

HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd. So. Washington
Walnut 8861.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007 Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; magazines, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles. 709 H st. nw.; NAt. 4809.

FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom, living room; must be modern and reasonable; only private sellers to private buyer. Geo. 7001; nights, Geo. 3223.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH For '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 1773.
Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GARAGES—$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP PONTIAC, $8 UP
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TIRES ON CREDIT

Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA or GOODRICH TIRES
Name Your Own TERMS
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

SPECIAL!
'29 G. M. C.
2½ Ton Bulldog Van
$275
This value has dual pneumatic tires, Bulldog Van body, extra long chassis, and a Buick motor. A pick-up at this price. See this value before you buy.
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10408.

Prices Slashed
Only a Few Days Left to Clean House.
1933—International ½-ton panel $390
1929—Ford ½-ton panel $60
1931—Chevrolet ½-ton panel $140
1930—Dodge ½-ton panel $55
G. M. C. 1½-ton $95
International 1-ton $75
20 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. of A.

BENNY — The Means to the End — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Team Work! — By Edwina

YOU CAN GO FIRST—
NO—YOU GO—
LE'S GO TOGETHER—
MY LAND!
HELLO, GRAN'MA! ME AN' LONNY JUST COME DOWN STAIRS AN' WE BOTH GOT HERE AT TH' SAME TIME!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
11-13

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 King of Tyre
6 Fabulous
15 Positive electrict pole
16 Admits to a secret organization
17 Provided with shoes
18 Incline from the perpendicular
19 Table-land
20 Spread for drying
21 Mark of a blow
22 Without stopping
24 Utter
25 Negative prefix
26 Own: Scotch
27 Impatiently desirous
30 You and I
31 Compass point
32 Raised
34 Group of vessels
36 Finish
38 Farmhouse
40 Dry
43 Tally
45 Syllable used in college cheer
46 Viscous mud
47 Bristle
48 Discount
50 Goddess of the harvest
51 Come in
53 Nearest
55 Aloft
56 Addition to a letter
58 Tight
60 Asiatic tree
61 Down: prefix
62 Roman bronze
64 Advertisement
65 Failure to keep or win
67 East Indian weight
68 Auction
70 Wind indicator
71 Feminine name
72 A position at chess
75 Region
76 Calculates approximately
77 Wigwam

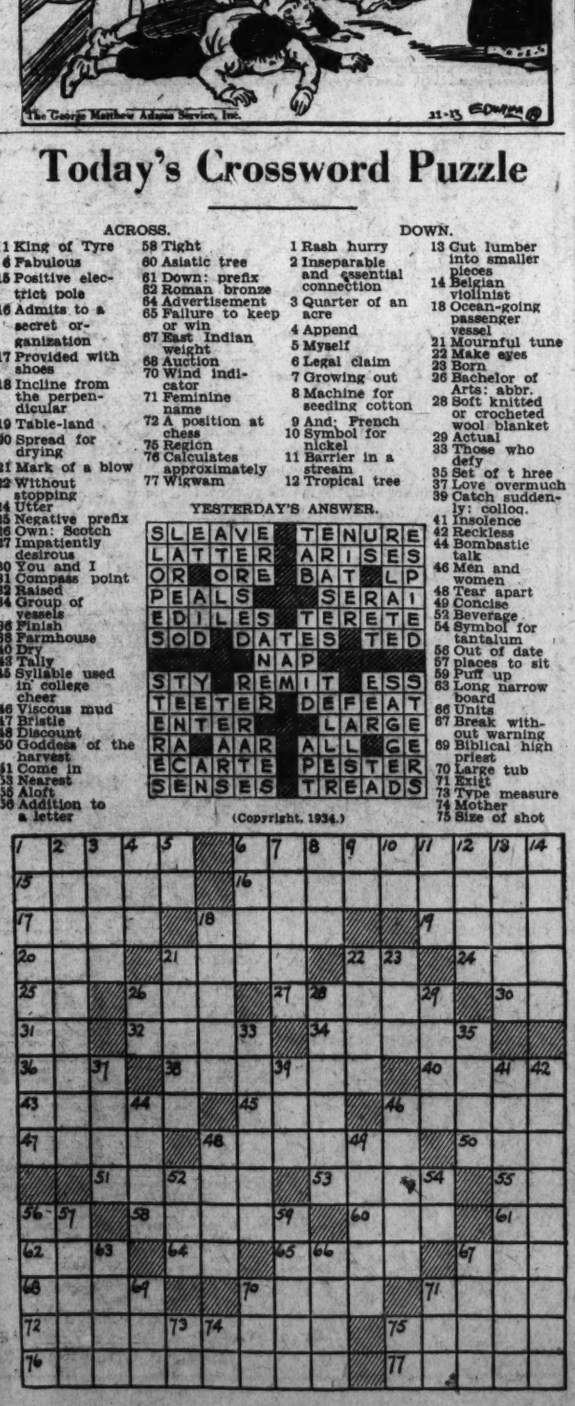
DOWN.

1 Rash hurry
2 Inseparable and essential connection
3 Quarter of an acre
4 Append
5 Myself
6 Legal claim
7 Growing out
8 Machine for seeding cotton
9 And: French
10 Symbol for nickel
11 Barrier in a stream
12 Tropical tree
13 Cut lumber into smaller pieces
14 Belgian violinist
18 Ocean-going passenger vessel
21 Mournful tune
22 Make eyes
23 Born
26 Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
28 Soft knitted or crocheted wool blanket
29 Actual
33 Those who defy
35 Set of t hree
37 Love overmuch
39 Catch suddenly: colloq.
41 Insolence
42 Reckless
44 Bombastic talk
46 Men and women
48 Tear apart
49 Concise
52 Beverage
54 Symbol for tantalum
56 Out of date
57 places to sit
59 Puff up
63 Long narrow board
66 Units
67 Break without warning
69 Biblical high priest
70 Large tub
71 Exist
73 Type measure
74 Mother
75 Size of shot

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	L	E	A	V	E		T	E	N	U	R	E		
L	A	T	T	E	R		A	R	I	S	E	S		
O	R		O	R	E		B	A	T		L	P		
P	E	A	L	S				S	E	R	A	I		
E	D	I	L	E	S		T	E	R	E	T	E		
S	O	D		D	A	T	E	S		T	E	D		
			N	A	P									
S	T	Y		R	E	M	I	T		E	S	S		
T	E	E	T	E	R		D	E	F	E	A	T		
E	N	T	E	R			L	A	R	G	E			
R	A		A	A	R		A	L	L		G	E		
E	C	A	R	T	E		P	E	S	T	E	R		
S	E	N	S	E	S		T	R	E	A	D	S		

(Copyright, 1934.)



Walt Mason Himself

The Ancient Truth.

It is indeed a shelf-worn truth that crime will never pay, and yet on rash and daring youth it must be sprung each day. Youth wearies of the humdrum life that moral people lead, they want excitement, storm and strife, adventure's what they plead. Adventure surely may be had, if it be deeply craved, without consorting with the bad, the vicious and depraved. There are adventures in the air and on the land and sea, which bring no burden of despair, remorse or misery. There is a chance for every boy to flourish in baseball, or as a candidate bring joy to voters in the hall. Or he may journey and explore the frozen Arctic waste, or travel on some burning shore, and rare adventure taste. There are a thousand pleasant ways in which one may escape the path pursued by sinful jays who only harvest crape. Adventure is a poor excuse, when all is said and done, for any lad who's cutting loose with jimmy or with gun. Adventure of that sort will end in some unpleasant fate; it always has a steadfast trend toward the prison gate. Adventure answers very well when virtue leads the way but winds up in a grimy cell when virtue's not in play. The records of the recent past in this, our native clime, should make the young man stand aghast if he considers crime. The heroes of the underworld have died the death of knaves, their shot-torn bodies have been hurled in cheap mail-order graves.

(Copyright, 1934.)

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

OH DEAR! I WONDER IF DENNIE IS ALL RIGHT? MAYBE I OUGHT TO GO HOME. MRS. HARDIE SAID SHE'D KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, BUT SHE'S NOT DEPENDABLE, AND WHAT IF THAT THIEF SHOULD RETURN?
14
IN THE MEANTIME
WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE? DENNIE IS UPSTAIRS YELLIN' FOR ME TO "CATCH A BURGLAR." IS THAT THE FELLOW?
WHAT HIT ME?
WELL, MRS. HARDIE I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU SOCKED HIM WITH, BUT YOU SURE DID A GOOD JOB. YOU KNOW, THERE MIGHT BE A REWARD IN THIS FOR YOU.
?
DENNIE KNOCKED THAT BURGLAR DOWN WITH HIS CRUTCH, MA, SO WHY DO YOU SAY YOU MAY GET A REWARD?
FREDDIE HARDIE! SHUT YER BIG MOUTH!
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Hear, Hear! — By Harry J. Tuthill

EXCITING RUMORS OF TWO FRATERNAL SQUADS WITH ONLY ONE SET OF SIGNALS BROUGHT TO THE BUNGLE HOME, ANOTHER GROUP EVEN MORE SOLEMN THAN THE INQUISITORS FROM THE SONS OF THE RISING SUN.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 11-13
NO THANK YOU, BROTHER BUNGLE, WE WON'T SIT DOWN. AH... BROTHER FLOUNDER, SHOW OUR CREDENTIALS.
LISTEN BOYS, LET'S TALK TURKEY. I KNOW THAT BOUNDER LODGE SENT YOU HERE TO ASK ME ABOUT....
BROTHER FLOUNDER, AS PER OUR OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY SHOW OUR ORDER FROM....
BROTHER BUNGLE, I HEREWITH SHOW YOU THIS SEAL OF OUR MOST HIGH MOGUL AND....
LISTEN BOYS...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
KINDLY READ THE ORDER, BROTHER FLOUNDER. START WITH WHEREAS:...
WHEREAS: WE LEARN WITH GREAT DISMAY THAT A RIVAL ORDER KNOWN AS THE SONS OF SUNSHINE ARE....
THAT SHOULD BE SONS OF THE RISING SUN.
AHEM! BEFORE PROCEEDING ANY FARTHER, BROTHER FLOUNDER, MAKE THAT CORRECTION IN THE ORDER AND GIVE THE CREDIT FOR SAME, IF ANY, TO BROTHER BUNGLE.
LISTEN, INSTEAD OF ALL THIS HOOEY, LET ME TALK FOR TWO MINUTES AND I'LL EXPLAIN.....
GO ON WITH THE READING, BROTHER FLOUNDER.
START AT THE START AGAIN? O.K. AHEM! AHEM! WHEREAS:

JOE PALOOKA — Ian Can Take It — By Ham Fisher

NICE WORK. MIGOSH- YOU SURE KIN BOX, IAN.
HEY! EASY- EASY- SAVE YER HANDS, JOE.
OH STUFF IT, KNOBBY. HE'S NOT HURTING ME.
11-13 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WE DON'T HAFTA TRAIN HARD. WHAT'S TH' USE OF HURTIN' HIS DUKES? I'M ALWEEZ AFRAIDA THAT RIGHT HE BUSTED LAST YEAR.
HA-HA. I THOUGHT YOU WERE HAVING A THOUGHT FOR MY SAFETY.
GEE, YOUSE BOX BEOOTIF'LY, IAN.
THIS BIRD WE'RE FIGHTIN' IS A BUM. HE COULDN'T GIT A BOOKIN' ON TH' SMALL TIME IN TH' U.S. ANYMORE!
DAD WANTS US TO MEET HIM AT HIS CLUB FOR A DRINK.
GEE- I COULD CERT'NY GO FER A STRAWB'RY SODA.
HAM FISHER

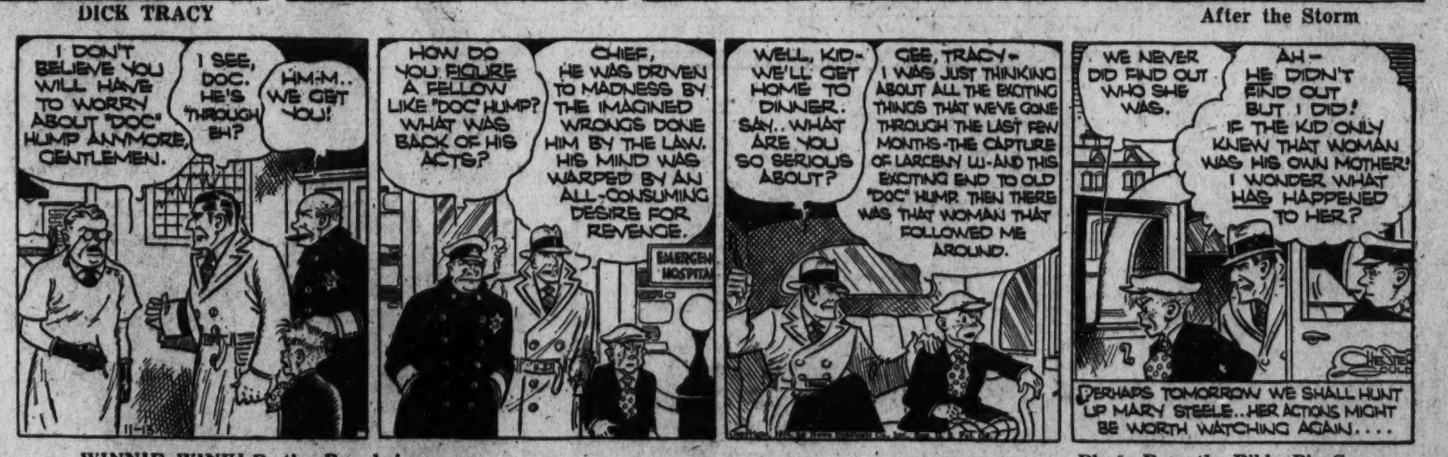
DIXIE DUGAN — Dashing Right Over — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

—AN' WHEN MICKEY DOES COME BACK, I WONDER WILL SHE— OH, DEAR— TH' HOT WATER'S RUNNING COLD— MAYBE MICKEY'LL SAY THAT EDGIE—
11-13.
WHY DO TELEPHONES ALWAYS HAVE T'RING WHEN YOU'RE IN TH' BATH AN' THERE'S NOBODY ELSE HOME T' ANSWER? —BR—R—R—
R-R-RING
M—MICKEY!— W-WHEN D-DID Y-YOU G-G-GET B-B-BACK? OH!— C-C'MON OVER QU-U-U-ICK— Y-Y-YOU'VE G-G-GOT T' HELP M-M-ME—
SOMETHING TERRIBLE MUST'VE HAPPENED! DIXIE'S TEETH SEEMED T'BE CHATTERING SO SHE COULD HARDLY TALK!
DR. D BROWN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS — Just a Cozy Little Love Nest

LOVE
DOVE
TRUE
YOU
LITTLE HOME
NEVER ROAM
DARLING WIFE
HAPPY LIFE
YES- FOLKS- IT'S JUST LIKE THE WORDS IN A POPULAR SONG- THEY'VE ALL COME TRUE FOR BIM GUMP- ADD THEM UP AND ANY WAY YOU FIGURE THEY SPELL HAPPINESS-
THIS IS THE WAY TO LIVE- NO SERVANTS- NO SPLENDOR- NO FORMALITY- NO SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS- JUST MILLIE AND I- ALWAYS TOGETHER IN OUR OWN LITTLE BUNGALOW-
11-13
LOOK HOW QUIETLY SHE SLEEPS- HOW SOFTLY HER GOLDEN CURLS LIE ON THE PILLOW- HOW PINK HER SKIN IS AGAINST THE COVERLET- WHAT A VISION OF BEAUTY! AND TO THINK SHE'S MY WIFE- MY VERY OWN-
MY DARLING- MY DEAREST LOVED ONE- WERE EVER TWO PEOPLE AS HAPPY AS WE ARE- TO THINK THAT WE BELONG TO EACH OTHER FOREVER- WE CAN SIT ALONE IN OUR IVORY TOWER AND LET THE WORLD GO BY OUTSIDE- AWAY FROM ITS FOLLIES AND FUSS- AWAY FROM PEOPLE- AWAY FROM TROUBLES- JUST YOU AND I- SIDE BY SIDE- GROWING OLD TOGETHER-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY — After the Storm


I DON'T BELIEVE YOU WILL HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT "DOC" HUMP ANYMORE, GENTLEMEN.
I SEE, DOC. HE'S THROUGH EH?
HM-M.. WE GET YOU!
HOW DO YOU FIGURE A FELLOW LIKE "DOC" HUMP? WHAT WAS BACK OF HIS ACTS?
CHIEF, HE WAS DRIVEN TO MADNESS BY THE IMAGINED WRONGS DONE HIM BY THE LAW. HIS MIND WAS WARPED BY AN ALL-CONSUMING DESIRE FOR REVENGE.
EMERGENCY HOSPITAL
WELL, KID- WE'LL GET HOME TO DINNER. SAY.. WHAT ARE YOU SO SERIOUS ABOUT?
GEE, TRACY- I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT ALL THE EXCITING THINGS THAT WE'VE GONE THROUGH THE LAST FEW MONTHS- THE CAPTURE OF LARCENY LU- AND THIS EXCITING END TO OLD "DOC" HUMP. THEN THERE WAS THAT WOMAN THAT FOLLOWED ME AROUND.
WE NEVER DID FIND OUT WHO SHE WAS.
AH- HE DIDN'T FIND OUT BUT I DID! IF THE KID ONLY KNEW THAT WOMAN WAS HIS OWN MOTHER! I WONDER WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HER?
PERHAPS TOMORROW WE SHALL HUNT UP MARY STEELE.. HER ACTIONS MIGHT BE WORTH WATCHING AGAIN....

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Please Page the Bibbs Pin Co.

HERE'S TODAY'S CHOICE OF OUR NEWEST MODELS! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, BEN?
FINE! ONLY I WISH BUSINESS WAS BETTER
WELL, WORRYING ISN'T GOING TO HELP!
NO, BUT GOSH!! BUSINESS IS SO QUIET AROUND HERE, YOU CAN HEAR A PIN DROP!
SAY, IF Y'HEAR ANY PINS DROP AROUND HERE, LET ME KNOW-
'CAUSE I NEED ALL TH' PINS I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

STUDIOS have their visitors, courious loiterers and hundreds of artists waiting for auditions. But none is so faithful, so well-informed or so ever-present as WRC's constant companion, who, because she presides over the principal loudspeaker in the reception room and wears regal hats, is known as "The Queen."

"The Queen" is a tall, austere, middle-aged lady. She knows all of WRC's staff by name. She answers phones, corrects programs and shows visitors through the studios.

And she knows all the programs, comments on them freely. Her most frequent question is, "What's that program . . . who is he . . . who are you . . . are you married?" Dignified always, inquisitive ever, everyone speaks to her. But no one knows her name.

This has been going on for two years. It wouldn't surprise the announcers if she took an audition or made a station "break." "The Queen" is not a member of the staff, but is more of a fixture at WRC's reception room than the bust of Dante on the bookcase by the door.

• • • •

AFTER a year and eight months of creditable announcing for WMAL, Bob Youse, strapping football hero of that studio, leaves to assume a new job as manager of WRBX, Roanoke, Va., an independent 500-watt station. Bob leaves this morning and the good wishes of this department go with him.

His place at WMAL will be taken by 24-year-old Paul Munro, present chief announcer for WTIC, Hartford, Conn. Paul is said to have a sharp, terse announcing manner. He has had much experience at stage work and continuity writing. He starts work at WMAL Friday.

ESCORTED by her secretary, two young ladies, and Messrs. Trout and Church, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered her first network broadcast from WJSV Sunday evening. All were impressed by her usual grace and poise. Photographers were present and enjoyed their usual field day. A veteran broadcaster, Mrs. Roosevelt is never alarmed, writes her own speeches which are dictated, typed and revised afterward.

WJSV is investigating a cable that came "via Mackay Radio—Little America—via San Francisco" and addressed to Arthur Godfrey at WMAL. It reads: "How would you like to run a (Breakfast Club) Sun Dial program here. Stop. A little Duke Ellington would warm things up a bit. (Signed) Grimminger." There's a "Grimminger" with Byrd in Little America but he ought to be told that Godfrey is now with WJSV.

FRED WARING and his gang, who usually put on their show Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. from the spot-lighted stage of C. B. S.'s Radio Playhouse in New York, will do a full hour broadcast from the Press Club auditorium a week from this Thursday night. The Pennsylvanians open a week's engagement at the Earle on Friday.

Besides Fred the master psychologist, and his brother Tom, who arranges scores, his gang includes Poley McClintock, the frog-voiced trap drummer; Rosemary and Priscilla Lane; Johnny Davis and Babbs and her brothers, Charley and Little.

Grete Stueckgold (soloist with Andre Kostelanetz) — It always amazes me to hear said of the more popular and melodic music that it is "terrible stuff." To me that is not true at all; I really enjoy singing the music of today with its infectious rhythm and its haunting, yet simple, melodies. Very often music of this sort takes possession of the listener as completely as some great lieder of Brahms or Schubert."

Parker Fennelly (he is "Hirum") —I have a mental picture of each character that I portray at the microphone. I immediately adopt his stance and his mannerisms. If he is old and stooped, I stoop; if he chews; I chew."

Eddie Dooley (sports writer and commentator for C. B. S.)—"The teams are more evenly matched."

Outstanding Events Today

7:15 a. m.—Early morning exercises and prayer from Gospel Mission for Homeless Men—WMAL.
10:45 a. m.—The Washington Post presents Dorothea Duncan in a talk on home economics—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—John, Gene and Dick—the White Brothers—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—Rupert Hughes, author and playwright, discussing the need and qualifications of a nursery library—WJSV.
4:30 p. m.—"Painting the Hills Green," talk by Dr. Knowles A. Ryerson, chief, Bureau of Plant Industries, Department of Agriculture—WJSV.
5:30 p. m.—The Rice Brothers, Paul and Hoke, in guitar harmonies—WMAL.
5:45 p. m.—Larry Walker presents "Sweetheart Night"—WJSV.
6:30 p. m.—Mishel Piastro, Russian violinist, guest of Howard Barlow's Understanding Music Series—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—"Lady Blackheart," new Manhunter Mystery—WMAL.
8:30 p. m.—Queena Mario and the Orpheus Club of Chicago, replacing Lawrence Tibbett—WMAL.
9:30 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti, guests of Isham Jones—WJSV.
9:45 p. m.—"National Parks and Washington," talk by Girard T. Beekman, of the Board of Trade—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—"Hit the Deck," musical comedy with Jane Froman—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, November 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Sons of Pioneers	Sunshine Family	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	Doctor of Blues	Gospel Mission	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Variety Hour	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Lew White	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Dick Leibert	Breakfast Club	One-Man Band	Movie Reporter	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	Pick-Me-Ups	Magic Hour	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	Happy Days	9:45
10:00	Press News	Josephine Gibson	Variety and Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Edward MacHugh	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	With Diane	Today's Children	Art Egan	Madison Ens.	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Press News	" "	POST Program	10:45
11:00	" "	Honeymooners	Charlotte Harriman	Pet Milky Way	11:00
11:15	"Your Child"	Listening Post	Morning Parade	Alex Semmler	11:15
11:30	Shades of Blue	Marine Band	Jerry Baker	Navy Band	11:30
11:45	Keenan & Phillips	" "	Ensemble	" "	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Marine Band	Bob Fallon's	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	" "	Orchestra	Beauty Advisor	12:15
12:30	Roger Babson	Farm, Home Hour	Betty Jane	Shelvin's Orch.	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Church of the Air	" "	12:45
1:00	Rex Battle's	" "	Hollander's Orch.	George Hall's	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" "	Mirror Reflections	Orchestra	1:15
1:30	Music Guild	John, Gene, Dick	Bergere's Orch.	Velas Ensemble	1:30
1:45	" "	Beulah Croft	Ragamuffins	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	" "	Log of Day	Old Favorites	French Princess	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Stephen Barry	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	Cavalier's Quartet	Smackout	Roads of Romance	School of	2:30
2:45	Vic and Sade	Nellie Revell	" "	the Air	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	Art Collins'	H. Rodeheaver	Variety Hour	3:00
3:15	Wise Man	Orchestra	Crane Calder	" "	3:15
3:30	Women's Review	Music Magic	Sports Review	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Webb's Orch.	Betty and Bob	" "	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Eddie and Ralph	" "	Poetic Strings	4:15
4:30	Mary Reynolds	Temple of Song	" "	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door	Tea Time	" "	Eve. Rhythms	4:45
5:00	Sandown Revue	Your Health	"Aperjiif"	Gov't Employes	5:00
5:15	Willson's Orch.	News	"	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Rice Brothers	Bob Fallon's Orch.	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Nursery Rhymes	Orphan Annie	" " "	Larry Walker	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Xavier Cugat Or.	Mansfield's Orch.	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	" " "	Today in Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Gingham Orch.	Evening Album	J. Orlando's Orch.	Understanding	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Stamp Club	Music	6:45
7:00	Press News	Amos 'n' Andy	Paul Barry	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Distinctive Dramas	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Prof. Bradley	Edgar A. Guest	Jan, Jude, Jerry	Jack Smith	7:30
7:45	Frank Buck	" " "	Harry Hirschfield	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	Christian Science	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Queena Mario	" "	Abe Lyman Or.	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's	" "	Navy Symphony	Bing Crosby	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Story Behind Claim	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Ed Wynn	Dixie Harmonies	Isle of Dreams	Isham Jones'	9:30
9:45	" "	G. T. Beekman	" " "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Hit the Deck	POSTILION	Jolly Russians	Camel Caravan	10:00
10:15	" "	Foster Melodies	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Tim and Irene	Rosenthal's Orch.	George Givot	10:30
10:45	" "	" " "	Friedman's Orch.	" "	10:45
11:00	News	La Paree	Sign off	Harry Salter's	11:00
11:15	Voice of Romance	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Carl Hoff's	Dorsey Brothers		Busso's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra		Paul Sabin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Irving Aaronson's	Ralph Kirbery		Clyde Lucas'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Blue Rhythm Band		Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lotus Orchestra	Seymour Simmons'		Leon Navarra's	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:15

Pet Bear Slips Chain, Kills Owner in Texas

San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—W. Tom Brown, 67, was clawed and bitten to death by a 3-year-old pet bear at his filling station on Live Oak Creek yesterday.

J. F. Brachen, an employe, unsuccessfully attempted to beat off the animal with rocks. The bear slipped its chain and attacked Brown. Later the animal was tracked down and shot.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.
Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour.
Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
"Liebestraume" (Dreams of Love) ..... Liszt
March, "With Trumpet and Drums" ..... Weldon
Bassoon solo, "Charley Is My Darling." ..... Winterbottom
Musician, Emil Grasser.
"Indian Love Call," from "Rose Marie." ..... Friml
Saxophone solo, "Praeludium" ..... Jarnefelt
Musicians Kennth Douse, Frank Wiblitzhauser, Theodore Roth and Felix Eau Claire.
(a) Old Mexican peasant song, "La Cucaracha."
(b) Modern version, "La Cucaracha."
"Irish Tune From County Derry" (Londonderry Air) ..... Grainger
Hungarian march, "Salute a Festa." ..... Kowalski
Selections from "The Pink Lady" ..... Caryll
"Fifth Nocturne" ..... Leybach
Hymn, "Open the Gates of the Temple."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 p. m.
March, "For Freedom's Plan" ..... Baron
Overture, "Festival" ..... Leutner
"Three Country Sketches" ..... Howgill
1. "Pastorale."
2. "Dariene."
3. "Little Villagers Dance."
Mosaic, "Viennese Folk Songs" ..... Komzak
Serenade Espagnole, "Yo to Amo" ..... Meuller
Waltz on familiar folk songs, "Old Kentucky Home" ..... Tobani
Finale, "The Gallant Twenty-sixth." ..... Fulton
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.
Overture, "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
"A Night on Bald Mountain" ..... Moussorgsky
"Suite of Two Dances" ..... Berlioz
(a) "Dance of the Sylphes."
(b) "Dance of the Sprites."
"Klingsor's Enchated Garden and the Flower Maidens," from "Parsifal." ..... Wagner
Legend, "The Swan of Tuonela" ..... Sibelius
Valse de concert, "Voices of Spring." ..... Strauss
Prelude, "Hansell and Gretel." ..... Humperdinck
Orchestral suite, "Circus Days." ..... Deems Taylor
(a) Street parade.
(b) The big top.
(c) Bareback riders.
(d) Lion's saga, monkey circus, elephants.
(e) Tightrope walker.
(f) Juglers.
(g) Clowns.
(h) Finale.
"The National Anthem."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
American Banker, from London.
Britannic, from Liverpool.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Sails Today.
Bocchorda, for Naples.
Sail Tomorrow.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
New York, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Karembo, for Preetown.
Sail Thursday.
Minnesota, for Helsinki.
Westernland, for Antwerp.
Reported by Radio.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, today.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 97, North River, tomorrow.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean ports; due at pier F, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 60, North River, Thursday.
At Baltimore.
Sails Tomorrow.
City of Baltimore, for Hamburg.
Arrives Thursday.
City of Newport News, from Hamburg.

The Federal Diary

Underwood & Underwood.

Faced with an acute need for trained men to make appraisals of property offered as security for Federal Housing Administration loans, FHA officials have just opened a "school" where 300 men are being given an intensive course, after which they will be assigned to duty in various States. Photo shows a group of the "students" registering.

By Morgan Baker.

TRANSFER of regular Agriculture employes to temporary PWA positions on the various projects at Beltsville is being protested by the American Federation of Government Employes, Lodge No. 125, membership of which comprises a representative portion of employes at the station.

BAKER.

The lodge has renewed its campaign for better working conditions and proper classification. A grievance committee plans to confer with Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, to determine the reasons for absence of sick and annual leave privileges. It is maintained by some of the station heads that the employes "sold" their leave privileges years ago in exchange for a higher basic salary.

The basic salary, the workers point out, at the present, time amounts to starvation wages.

Proper classification of all employes is one of the main objectives of the group. A ways and means committee is gathering data on employes who are doing analytical, biological and mechanical work, yet are reported to be listed as "unskilled laborers."

Dr. Leonard C. White, Civil Service Commissioner, will appear on the Round Table program of the Jewish Community Center tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

RFC Team No. 1 in the Ladies Federal Bowling League has moved into first place with Miss Leola Stahl (C), rolling a set of 319. Miss Maraget Lynn (C) still holds high average of 103.

MISS ELSIE G. KENNEDY entertained a group of friends from the Allotment Bond Branch, Finance Office, War, recently at dinner at Franklin Park, Va. The guests included Mrs. Dolores Brinton, Clinton Bowman, Miss Gertrude E. Coyle, Mrs. Emily Dosier, Miss Pearle Cooper (P), Mrs. N. M. Dewey, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Sarah C. Donoghue, Miss Jessie Eldredge (F), Miss L. Pearl Herring, Mrs. Margaret Laflin, Miss Emma E. McKnett, Mrs. Carmen Patterson, Miss Wilhelmina Pfaff, Mrs. S. M. Roberts, and B. Zirkle.

I used to hope that Uncle Sam
Would some day raise my pay.
But with the great depression
It went the other way.

That pay went tumbling down the scale,
My leave was cut in two.
Things looked awfully dark and drear,
No wonder I felt blue.

Slowly depression disappeared,
The great New Deal was on,
The clouds were fading fast away
The sun more brightly shone.

My pay went up, but with it too
My everlatsing foe,
Old Cost of Living, drat his hide,
Who gobbles up my dough.

And thus I most sincerely yearn
To see my old full pay.
May God and Congress in their might
Please quickly speed the day.
WILLIAM G. WATT (P), Navy.

Ruling Is Protested.

Urging that the approximately 1,000 Treasury employes left out of the exemption of the Attorney General's ruling on the enforcement of the McKellar rider to the emergency appropriation act be kept in their positions, a delegation from the Civil Service Reinstatement League yesterday called at the offices of the Attorney General and the Comptroller General.

The league group, consisiting of Miss Sascha A. Sussman, Internal Revenue; L. D. Holton, HOLC, and Frank B. Casey, former Federal employe, was unable to see either official.

Interstate Commerce Commission employes are reminded of the In-Com-Co Club's Harvest Moon dance tonight at the Willard Hotel, from 9 to 1.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Duke Ellington's Orchestra and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest").

Diary office hours are, daily except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

War Veteran Offered Command of Byrd Ship

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Capt. Herman Kiehne, who commanded the first American ship sunk in the World War, was said today to have been offered command of the vessel used by Admiral Byrd in his South Pole expedition.

Capt. Kiehne was known to have gone to New York over the weekend to discuss with representatives of Byrd there the possibility of his joining the explorer's party.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

Black kid 3-eyelet oxford. Number 4 last. $10.50

Brown crushed kid 3-strap sports shoe. Number 4 last $10.50

Just *What* is a Certified M. W. Locke SHOE FITTING?

First Dr. Locke, internationally famous for his treatment of foot ailments, designed and approved the M. W. Locke shoes. *Then* he specified that these shoes MUST be correctly fitted. *So* the M. W. Locke Institute of Orthopedemy was established to instruct salesman in new and improved methods of fitting, and all M. W. Locke fitters *must* hold the Institute's certificate and wear the insignia. You're bound to get the right shoe for *your* feet.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Heavy rope with extremely long and stunning tassels. White, brown, navy or black. Gold or silver $3.50

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lustrous rope girdles in all smart colors 50c

Gold or silver cord $1.00

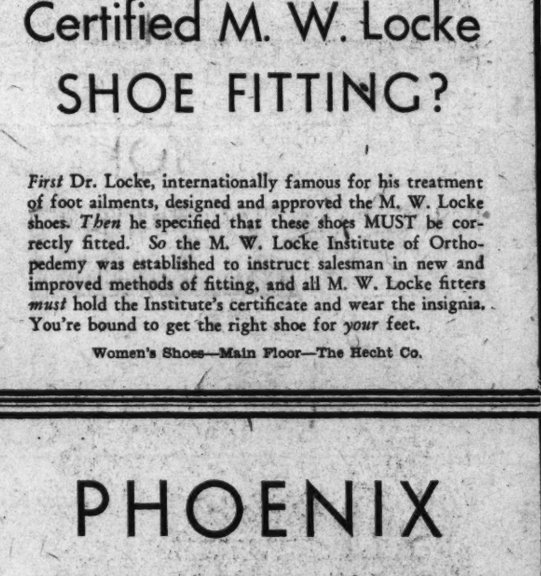
Heavier gold or silver cord in two styles: Single cord with tassels or double cord finished with knots ... $1.95

The Hecht Co.

PHOENIX SHADOWLESS SILK STOCKINGS

Which two facts plus the Phoenix reputation for durability are the reasons so many smart women never buy any other stockings. Colors for all costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. $1.00 3 prs., $2.85

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

Bring the Kiddies to See

"BYE-BYE BUTTONS"

A highly entertaining talking motion picture showing the advantages of buttonless clothing.

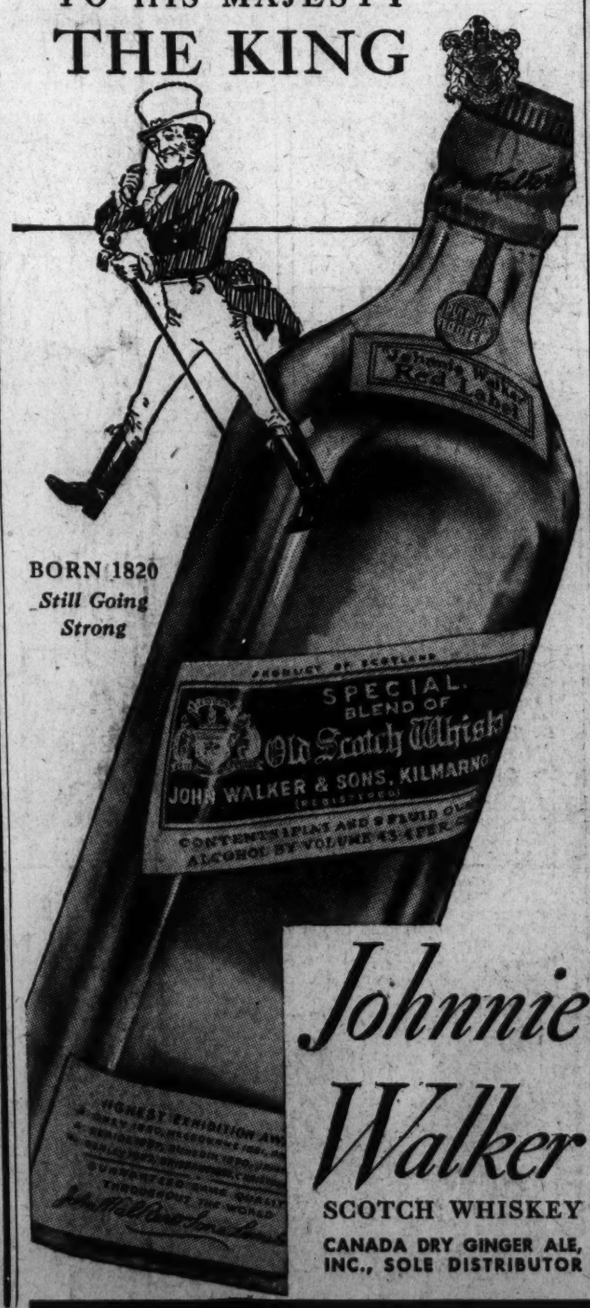
Every hour, on the hour, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, NOV. 13th to 17th INCLUSIVE

Second Floor.

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY
THE KING



BORN 1820
Still Going Strong

Johnnie Walker
SCOTCH WHISKEY
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., SOLE DISTRIBUTOR